FARM LOANS BY BANKS TOTAL \$1,396,455,000

Agricultural loans by commercial banks totaled \$1,306,455,000 on December 31, 1934, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. Of this amount, loans secured by farm real estate totaled \$498,842,000; unsecured loans and loans secured by personal property, \$807,613,000.

The loans secured by farm real esvate were 38.2 per cent of the total; 8 per cent or \$104,152,000 of all loans were secured by livestock only; 12.2 per cent or \$159,785,000 by crops and equipment, or by livestock, crops and equipment; 11.1 per cent or \$144,845,-900 by warehouse receipts; 4 per cent or \$52,491,000 by other collateral; 26.5 per cent or \$346,339,000 were un-

Banks in North Central states as group held 37.9 per cent of all agricultural loans; banks in the New England states only 2.3 per cent. The largest amount of loans by states was in California, or 12.4 per cent of the total; followed by Texas, Iowa and Illinois.

Agricultural loans were only 9 per cent of total loans of commercial banks on December 31, 1934. The highest ratio of agricultural loans to total loans was 39.1 per cent, in the Mounvain states; the next highest in the West North Central States. In the East and West South Central States, about 25 per cent of the loans of commercial banks were agricultural loans.

Banks in the New England and Middie Atlantic states held 52 per cent of the total commercial bank loans, but only 2.4 and 1.7 per cent, respectively, of this volume represented agricultural loans.

Figures are based upon reports by more than 99 per cent of the commercial banks in the United States.

PLANTS CALLED WEEDS OFTEN SOIL BUILDERS

woed may be defined as an unwanted plant, or one out of place. The morning-glory in the home garden is an ornamental plant. In the cornfield it is a weed. Many other plants are value able under one set of conditions and pests under other conditions. When pests, they are weeds. When valuable, they are not weeds.

Plants generally thought of as weeds and condemned as soil robbers, in some instances are really soil builders and savers. They are, of course, frequently responsible for low crop yields from weedy fields. On the other hand, they seldom receive credit for the part they play in increasing yields by improving soil-on idle lands or where they do ne compete directly with a crop for moisture and fertility. They then are fulfilling a desired function and are no more weeds than any other crop.

Soil is improved by the humus formed from plants after they die. Humus influences the structure of soil, affects its aeration, drainage, and water-holding capacity, checks erosion, and causes a more rapid warming of the soil in the spring, according to soil scientists of the United States department of agriculture.

W. S. C. GATTLE TO **GO TO COAST SHOW**

Two carloads of fine beef stock leave Pullman for the outstanding fat stock show on the Pacific coast, the Pacific International to be held at Portland, Oregon, October 5 to 12. Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus cattle, bred and fitted by the Washington State college, department of animal husbandry, will be included in the exhibit.

John Burns, herdsman for the college, states, "Predicting the outcome departments, "If you find any locaof the showing of cattle is about like tions where duck stamps are not availpredicting the score in a football able, let me know and I will see that game. However, I can say that we they are supplied." are exhibiting the best group of Last year some sportsmen and stamp The 1934 collecting season yielded credit to this institution."

Come on, worm, let's wiggle.

Unproductive Farm Lands will yield fine crops again in a few years, as the result of the govern-

ment's soil conservation program under way in several western states. Thousands of men are engaged in a no-quarter battle with the farmer's worst enemy, erosion. The upper view shows CCC workers preparing seedlings for use in erosion control. Millions of these are to be planted to help conserve soil. Below, contour ridges on posture kind to prevent erosion and conserve moisture. Grass is planted on these ridges.





(Courtesy Denver Post)

August additions to farm income raised the total to \$4,020,000,000 for the first eight months of 1935, compared with \$3,754,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1934, according to the bureau of agricultural econ-

Of the total for this year, \$3,670, 000,000 was from marketing of crops and livestock, and \$350,000,000 from government rentals and benefit payments. Corresponding figures for 1934 were \$3,504,000,000 from marketings, and \$250,000,000 from rental and benofit payments.

For August, 1935, income from marketings was \$549,000,000 compared with \$451,000,000 in July, and with \$536,000,000 in August, 1934. Government payments this August totaled \$44,000,000 compared with \$20,000,000 in July, and \$72,000,000 in August last

The marked increase in income from sale of meat animals was the principal factor that increased income from farm marketings more than seasonally from July to August this year. Income from dairy products declined about the usual seasonal amount. Income from poultry and eggs declined more than seasonally. Income from crops made only the usual seasonal

Darling's Duck Stamps May Be Sold to Anyone

If anybody has trouble in buying a duck stamp this year, it will not be the fault of J. N. ("Ding") Darling.

Darling, who is the Chief of the Biological Survey, has told the State game

Shorthorn steers that the college has collectors had trouble in buying the a total of 2,242 lots of seed and plantshown in the last ten years. Our An duck stamps, but the law has been ing stock, including 798 grasses, 555 gus cattle are not quite as strong as amended so that the stamps may be legumes, and 880 miscellaneous itoms. last year, but in all we have a very sold at any post office and to any Westover and Enlow sont back 2.124 well-balanced exhibit that will do body. They cost \$1 each. Proceeds go lots of seed, MacMillan and Stevens to provide refuges for water fowl. | 98 lots of seed and last season the

This year's stamp, the work of Frank | Roerichs collected 20 lots. The extent picts three canvasbacks taking flight. | ich expedition is not yet known.

Wisconsin Schools to sconsin Schools to Teach Farm Cooperation NAME FIVE MEMBERS

According to a law passed by the Wisconsin legislature, cooperative marketing must now be taught in all Wis consin schools. Wisconsin is the first state to take such a step. The superintendent of public instruction and the materials for guidance of teachers of cooperative marketing courses.

importance of agricultural cooperation in the life of the modern farmer. So vital has cooperative marketing become, that the farmer who does not join in the movement is almost always in an impossible economic position.

SEARCH FOR DROUGHT RESISTING PLANTS ENDS

work of testing hardy varieties from ginning. Asia is now under way, the U. S. department of agriculture has announced. On September 21 the department terminated the plant-hunting expedition in North China headed by Prof. Nicholas Rocrich.

Since the spring of 1934 the department has had three groups of plant collectors in Asia gathering seeds of grasses and other plants which might some day protect the Great Plains against the effects of devastating drought and crosion.

H. G. MacMillan and J. C. Stephens made some collections in Manchuria in 1934, and a seven-months' expedition under the direction of H. L. Westover and C. R. Enlow scoured Russian Turkestan. The Rocrich expedition spent the 1934 collecting season in the Hingan mountian region of Manchuria, and this current season on the edge of the Gobi Desert in Inner Mongolia.

AAA appointments of the Idaho State Grain Board consisting of five dean of the college of agriculture are | members to review county and state to prepare outlines and other text allotment problems was announced by Dean E. J. Iddings, University of Idahe Director of Extension, upon author-This action, by one of our foremost ity from Washington. The members agricultural states, well illustrates the of the board are: William J. Crea. Cottonwood; H. G. Lauterbach, Hansen; C. J. Carlson, Idaho Falls; Richard C. Ross, Idaho crop statistician with the U.S. bureau of agriculture economics; and Dr. P. A. Eke, economist with the Idaho Experiment sta-

Both Crea and Lauderbach have been serving as chairmen of their respective county allotment committees. In addition Crea has been serving as president of the Idaho county wheat association. Carlson is a member of the Bonnerville county corn-hog allotment A two-year search for grasses and committee. All three men are wheat other plants that will resist drought in farmers who have been connected with the Great Plains has ended, and the the adjustment program from its be-

RUSTED WHEAT HAS **GOOD BAKING QUALITY**

A slight reduction in flour yield from this year's rust damaged spring wheat, quality, is reported by the bureau of agriculture economics on the basis of milling and baking tests.

The bureau tested 23 representative samples from the 1935 crop of hard red spring wheat, ranging in test weight on a dockage free basis of from 60.5 pounds to the bushel to 41 pounds and a cleaned and scoured basis from 61.5 pounds to 44 pounds. For every pound decrease in test weight there is a corresponding average decrease of about 9/10 per cent in flour yield for dockage free wheat; and a reduction of 3/4 per cent, for cleaned and scoured wheat.

The samples were collected at Minneapolis in August, when only 65.6 per cent of the receipts at that market the month. were of grades 1, 2, 3, as contrasted College boy's invitation to a dance: W. Benson, famous duck etcher, de of this season's collections by the Roer with 97.8 per cent in August a year by made an allotment of \$20,000 for

NEW BASIN SURVEY TO START AT ONCE

Frank A. Banks, construction engineer for the bureau of reclamation, announced last Monday that engineers will start immediately on the new ecchomic survey of 1,200,000 acres which are included in the Columbia Basin-Grand Coulee project.

The announcement was made following a dispatch from Washington which stated that the labor wage question had been settled, and that public works funds which have been allotted for the survey had been cleared through the general accounting office

The labor question involved was the payment of security wages to the field party members, and the necessity of taking them from the relief rolls. Settlement of this question means that the men will remain on the relief rolls, and will not be paid security wages.

Field hendquarters will be established in Ephrata, with Engineer Fred Barry in charge, and field parties will start their survey of Soap Lake, Quincy and Ephrata and will work

The survey, which will be completed in about a year, will receive an allocation of \$250,000 from the public works money.

STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 OF JULIAETTA BULLETIN, PUB-LISHED WEEKLY AT JULIAET-TA, IDAHO, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1935.

State of Washington, County of Spo-Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. R. Dunphy, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the pub

lisher of the Julinetta Bulletin and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and, if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse

of this form, to-wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor.

and business manager are: Publisher, J. R. Dunphy, Spokane, Wash.; editor, Bertha Pierce, Juliaetta, Idaho; managing editor, J. R. Dunphy, Spokane, Wash.; business manager, J

R. Dunphy, Spokane, Wash. 2. That the owner is. (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

J. R. Dunphy, Spokane, Wash, That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 'I per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they apsecurity holder appears upon the books who are on relief. of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other but practically no loss in baking person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1935. M. A. STEINER. (My commission expires Sept. 1, 1939.

IERA Allotted Relief Money for October

The Idaho emergency relief administration began October supposedly its last month of existence, with a \$300,-000 allotment for its operation during the month. To this amount will be added another \$100,000 due from the state, making a total of \$400,000 for

The federal government had previoustransient relief.

IDAHO EXTENSION PROGRAM PLANNED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. -Fifty-five field projects and demonstrations in 14 counties constitute the current Idaho extension fertilizer program, according to H. W. E. Larson, extension specialist in soils with the University of Idaho college of agriculture. The tabulation of projects by counties follows:

Bonner, 5; Shoshone, 3; Kootenai, 2; Benewah, 3; Latah, 9; Nez Perce, 2; Payette, 3; Canyon, 4; Ada, 2; Twin Falls, 5; Lincoln, 4; Cassia, 5; Power, 2; and Bonneville, 6. Most of the crops commercially grown in the state are involved in the investigations.

The alfalfa project is the largest single division of the fertilizer program, Mr. Lurson reports. In the northern part of the state this crop appears to respond better to gypsum application than it does to phosphate applications. In the southern part of the state increased yields have been secured by application of phosphates at varying rates to this crop.

Experiments on kind, rate and method of application of fertilizers to peas were started this year. A more claborate project is being outlined for next

The aim of the fertilizer demonstrations is to carry to farmers latest available information on fertilizers and application methods of value in their locality.

Idaho Alfalfa Seed Crop Is Good

Richard C. Ross, federal agricultural statistician, announced last Wednesday that while the general production of alfalfa seed in the United States may be somewhat smaller than 1934, the Idaho crop will probably exceed last year's production.

National production of the seed is expected to run 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds, as compared with 50,000,000 pounds for last year.

Although some of the seed shipped last fall had been carried over, the 1934 crop of over 7,000,000 pounds exceeded expectations.

Growers' and shippers' reports indicated that production of common alfalfa this year would exceed last year's erop, but that the production of Grimm seed would be less than the 1934 crop.

The average yield expected this year is about 250 pounds, as compared with 210 pounds last year.

Prices had not been established up to the middle of September, but growers indicated that \$12 to \$12.50 had been offered for common and \$16 to \$18 for Grimm, which is \$6 to \$8 per 100 pounds less than was offered at a corresponding time last year.

IDAHO VETERANS ENROLL IN CCC

One hundred Spanish-American and World War veterans will be enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Idaho during October according to a statement just released by Homor Hudelson, manager of the Veteran's administration at Boise.

Veterans to be eligible for enrollment must be taken from the relief rolls or if not on relief must agree to allot at least three-fourths of their pear upon the books of the company but base pay as Civilian Conservation also, in cases where the stockholder or Corps enrollees to dependent relatives

Veterans interested in enrollment in the person or corporation for whom the Civilian Conservation Corps should such trustee is acting, is given; also submit their application to the Veterans' administration at Boise immedi-

> Waxed linoleum does not require scrubbing. It may be brushed with a dry mop and spots of grease or mud wiped up with a damp cloth.

> Women spend from 80 to 90 cents of every dollar that is spent in the United States for purchases.

Maxium for motorists: Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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Entered as second-chase matter December 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliactta, Idaho, the Act of March 2, 1979.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. BERTHA M. PERSON

Oddities and Brevities in Week's News from Many Sources

1940 IS THE NEXT PASSION PLAY YEAR

HAD BEEN PLANNED.

In view of numerous inquiries concerning the date of the next Oberammergan Passion Play series, the German Railroads Information Office has secured the following statement from Play village in the Bavarian Alps:

"The next Oberammergau Passion Play series will be held in 1940. Contrary to rumors circulated abroad, no change in the traditional ten year period is contemplated. In 1934 and exception was made due to the fact that it was the 300th anniversary of the first Passion Play,

"During the intervening years, rehearsals and so-called educational plays will be given as usual."

The Mayor also discredits statements according to which racial questions had entered the Plays given at Oberammeragau.

MONTANA MAN HAS ALASKA PLANE SERVICE

HELENA .- Frank Pollack, youthful Ataskan air pilot and former Helena man, has added a new Stinson four place cabin plane to his air service equipment at Fairbanks, according to word received here.

WOULD BUILD HANGAR

Northwest Airlines may build their own haugar in Spokane if satisfactory terms can be reached with the city commissioners, Croil Hunter, St. Paul, vice president, declares. He also declared that he felt his company would start service on a Spokane-Portland route about next May.

AN ANNUITY-CONSCIOUS PUBLIC

Recent developments in the commercial contest field prove that the Am erican public is thoroughly annuity conscious.

Last year the Procter & Gamble company, ran an essay contest with the principal prize either a life annuity amounting to \$1000 annually, or if the winner preferred an alternative lump sum award. The winner, a Chieago resident, chose the annuity.

This year the same sponsors are back with a new and bigger contest. For a 10-word slogan descriptive of the qualities of Camay soap, three prizes this time are in the form of life annuities, amounting to \$1000, \$500 and \$100, respectively, for the three principal winners. It is expected that the winners will choose the life annuities.

VALUE OF ORGANIZATION

H depression has taught Pacific Coast and Scattle employers nothing else in the series of strikes and labor intimidation that has marked like a line of milestones the present administration and the tenure of Secretary of Ford V-S improved but not basically Labor Frances Perkins, they have changed, will be ready for the market learned the value of organization. Eargely they have learned the lesson from labor unions which have managed dieted our 1935 output and came pretwalkouts of long-shoremen, marine ty close. I said 1,000,000 and its now workers, lumber workers, teamsters. Result: Employers have organized to it but we think the increase is due of in the open. Cold weather condia front as united as any laborite could wish for his own forces. Public has WARNING ISSUED seen the organization process through ON INSURANCE widely printed statements over signatures of organized employers.

open letter to union teamsters specifiraily, Washington Industrial Council mind, Excerpts from Council President Alfred H. Ebndin: "This is to advise von that the control over Sentile's industries which you have exercised for the past years has become intolerable. Through intimidation and threats pickats have stopped or attempted to stop lymber, how trucks. . . . have infini-Into drivers so that they became afraid to make deliveries. Such acts are in clear violation of state laws. The sole reason assigned. . . . by the teamsters, business agents and the pickets is that the tracks did not have union drivers Therefore from now on those directing or responsible for these acts will be held strictly accountable for them and every force of law and public opinion will be used to stop them."

Similar afterances of maritime emplayers had not solved frombles with marine polions which refused to work British Columbia ships because of a strike among anaviacial dock workers. Ships from the Orient still came to Seattle this week without cargo stops at Victoria or Vincentier, hept enrgo for those posts in their holds for return trips.

Busines Chroniele

NEW VANCOUVER-SEATTLE AIR SERVICE

The first air mail service between Scattle and Vancouver was inaugurated October 1 by the Canadian Airways, Ltd. No passengers will be carried the first two months of the ules to connect with the Canadian Airways plane at Scattle.

the Mayor of the famous Passion ly, the trend has now been turned year. around with an impulsive gain, Weokly taking of electricity currently exceed 1928, 1929, and 1930 levels, due in a large part to the steady growth in domestic consumption, a growth im- tion planned for the XIth Olympiad. plemented by appliances which have become household requisites, washing BEST OUTLOOK SINCE machines, ironers, mixers, and further THE DEPRESSION BEGAN, implemented by reducd rates.

> "On their face, figures showing the farm income of the United States this year are impressive," says the Boise ure, approximately \$585,000,000 represents AAA benefit payments. In 1929, the farm income was more than 10 biltion dollars. And there were no AAA

To make Washington safe and prosthought in the movement of the Wash- pared with an advance in the same ington Industrial Council. It is a! movement in the right direction to in 1931 of 21/2 per cent; an advance amalgamate the various interests, as in 1932 of 12 per cent; and declines prosperity in rural communities, even though we do not realize it, is linked 5 per cent. The improvement looks

OLYMPIC VILLAGE GROWS

BERLIN.-At Doebertiz, four miles from here, 133 acres are being devoted to construction of 150 cottages to

During August this year new car sales by states were 16,195 for California, 2964 for Washington and 2, 319, according to figures announced by the Associated Oil company.

It is estimated there are more than 9,500,00 washers in American homes. This amounts to almost 50 per cent of

G. R. WEBSTER NAMED TO RAILROAD POST

ster of Portland as district freight the country's population, reported no and passenger agent at Spokane for cases of the disease. the Chicago, Milwankee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad was announced by Fred N. Hicks of Scattle, western traffic manager.

Warner. He formerly was general, all the fine record of the 727 cities, agent for the line at Portland,

NEW FORDS SOON

DETROIT.-Henry Ford, discussing his 1936 plans, discloses that a new "around the first of the month,"

"Our increase in volume? Yes, I pre-966,104. You probably wouldn't print to the value of our product."

A warning against "insurance racketeers" was sounded at Spokane yester-To the public of large, through an day by William A. Sullivan, state insurance commissioner.

Agents he described as "pass the this week spoke the latest piece of its hutters," not licensed by the State Insurance Commission, have been operat ing extensively in recent weeks throughout the eastern part of the

"These pass-the-hatters, as we call them, prey upon the farmers, the aged and the infirm, and persons not famfarmers, vegetable and fruit trucks, littar with insurance regulations," Sullivan explained.

The department, the commissioner continued, has made more or less suc cessful war on these operators, and three of them have been sent to the

penifentiary. "They offer beautifully embossed policies at rates lower than the regulor companies," Sullivan said, "They waive medical examinations and offer any inducement to get the first pre-

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OLYMPIC TRANSATLANTIC YACHT RACE PLANNED

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT RE- service. The Northwest Airlines are the Atlantic ocean, to be held in con- ifornia, totalled 178,403, a gain of 63 FUTES RUMORS THAT CHANGE adjusting their transcontinental sched- junction with the Olympic Games 1936, per cent over the same period in 1934. was suggested by the German sport; leader von Tschammer und Osten at a NAZIS ACT TO PROTECT recent gathering of yachtsmen cele VISITORS TO OLYMPICS No comment need be made on the brating the feat of Captain Schlim- BERLIN, Germany .- The reich comstriking phenomenon of today's electric bach's yacht "Steertebeeker," which missioner for price regulation is taking consumption. After declining during sailed from the U.S.A. to Norway measures designed to prevent profiteerthe depression steadily and unexpected in a transatlantic ocean race this ing at the expense of visitors to the

SAYS RAILWAY AGE

ures," says the Railway Age in an editorial in a recent issue, "showed that never since the depression began has Statesman. "The cash income, predicts there been an increase of car loadings the bureau of agricultural economies, so impressively indicating as does the will be \$6,700,000,000 against \$6,328,- increase in the eight weeks ended Aug-000,000 for last year. But of this fig- ust 31, the beginning or renewal of improvement in business, especially of increased production in the durable goods industries.

"After having declined until in the we weeks ended July 13 they were relatively the smallest in two years, they increased 15 per cent in the eight perous for everyone, is the prevailing weeks ending August 31. This comperiod in 1930 of 7.3 per cent; a decline in 1933 of 3 per cent and in 1934 of closely to the prosperity of industrial tike the real thing. If it continues unabated car loadings in the last onethird of 1935 will be the largest since

SMALLPOX IN THE WEST

One of the fall and winter diseases house Olympic competitors next year. is smallpox, a preventable disease. Studies just completed show some in-, teresting facts about conditions a year

The number of cases reported was to the landscape, the smallest on record for the United cases. The states of Maine, Vermont, ware. Maryland and the District of

Yet from fourteen western states, including Kansas, which have only 21 per cent of the country's population. come 84 per cent of the total number Webster succeeds the late W. P. of cases-5,250 for the year. And for towns like Bremerton, Wash., and Stevens' Point, Wisconsin, report cases at the rate of from 400 to 600 per 100,000 population.

It is time to begin thinking again about the prevention of communicable diseases. Schools are open and the youngsters are in closer contact several hours a day. It is the season of fairs and fall shows when crowds gather. Winter is just ahead when we will be spending our time indoors instead tions favor certain diseases.

As far as the records disclose them, health conditions generally continue to improve. Barring unforeseen developments, 1935 should record a new low death rate, in the opinions of Metropolitan Life Insurance company officials. Such diseases as typhoid, diptheia, tuberculosis and diarrhea complaints have sticken fewer victims. Fewer deaths from heart disease, chronic nephritis and cerebal hemorrage are anticipated. The rates for cancer, diabetes and pneumonia virtually stand at last year's levels. Mortality for motor car accidents is reported down 4 per cent, with a 3 per cent drop in accidental deaths and suicides combined.

Spokane's Largest Popular Priced Hotel Rates 75c up — With Bath \$1.50 up S110 Madison St.

PUBLIC BUYING MORE NEW CARS IN 1935

Figures announced by the Associated Oil company show that during the first eight months of 1935, automobile sales of new cars in the three Paficic Coast KIEL, Sept. 30,--A yacht race across states of Washington, Oregon and Cal-

Olympic games in Germany next year, The contemplated race, although not He has given special powers to price officially on the Olympic program, will regulation to the Bavarian governno doubt attract attention of the sports ment as responsible for Munich and for world as another interesting innova- Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the fourth Olympic winter games will begin in February, to the state commissioner for Berlin, where the field games take place in August, and to district governor of Schleswig-Holstein, within ('HICAGO,-"Analysis of the fig-, whose jurisdiction the Olympic sailing matches will be contested at Kiel, in August.

METROPOLITAN BIG

W. P. BONDHOLDER

WASHINGTON .- Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. heads the list of large holders of Western Pacific railroad mortgage 5 per cent bonds of 1946, it is revealed following the filing with the interstate commerce commission of the complete list of holders of the road's obligations.

Other large holders of the bonds affected by the pending bankruptey proceedings are Prudential Life Insurance Co., \$3,000,000; Atwell & Co., \$2, 333,500, and New York Life Insurance Co., \$1,300,000.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

BERLIN.—Squirrels, rabbits, pig cons, and other animals will be sup plied by the Berlin zoo to be set free in the Olympic Village, where 3000 athletes from all over the world will be quartered during the Olympic Games next year. Storks, cranes, flamingoes and deer will also roam about quite freely, to add a touch of color

The Olympic Village is nearing com-States and Canada. In 727 cities stud- | pletion. It is situated in the beautiied, there were only 875 cases, slightly ful woodland on the outskirts of Bermore than an average of a case a city. Hin. Gardens, with an abundance of In 1933, the same cities reported 2,094 flowers, will surround the 150 brick and stucco buildings which will accom-Massuchusetts. Connecticut, Rhode modate about twenty athletes each. Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Dele- Besides these dwelling houses there are also bath houses, a bank, a movie, a The appointment of George R. Web- Columbia, containing 30 per cent of fire department, and all other establishments which are part and parcel of a small community.

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Home of the World's CHAMPION JACKS and JENNETS. This fall is the time to buy. If you will some and have a look, you will buy. L. M. MONSEES & SONS, Smither Parks. Smithton, Pettis County,

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Two-Room Apartments Very Reasonable Newly furnished and renovated-equipped with spring built-in mat-

ress heds Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service, 410 Riverside, Spokane

NEW PENSION PLAN

John C. Stevenson, potential candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, seems to be going right ahead with his initiative plan for a pension ment to the Townsend plan.

The plan seems to be to pay everybody old enough to get a pension, a sum of \$100 per month and the money to be raised by a gross earnings tax with certain exemptions,-after the sales tax has been repealed. While there has been no definite plan worked out it will be after a short while,

A list could be secured in Scattle alone, with Stevenson's facilities for getting the ear of the public through the radio and his ability to get over the state via his plane, John will reach every voter in the state when the bill is once on the ballots-as it will be -Ryan's Weekly, Tacoma.

Classified Advertising

BUILDING MATERIALS

BARGAINS IN GOOD LUMBER 150M. ft. of No. 5 pine hoards, 4, 6 8, 10 and 12 in, wide, 10 to 16 ft, long. Everything goes at \$18.00 per M. 8 and 10-inch pine shiplap, \$20. All good serviceable stock. HOME LUMBER CO.

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YOUR MOTOR RUNNING cool. Remove rust, dirt, sludge from radiator and block. Low cost. Saves gas and oil. New Marquette System. Wash ington Welding Works, 1228 Sprague

INVESTMENTS

BIG SNAP-1/4 INTEREST IN GOOD mining property, in the Coeur d'Alenes, \$3000. One-half cash, balance to be paid out of smelter returns. Write owner, C. A. P., 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

LINCOLN NATIONAL

RAISES RATES

The Lincoln National Life has raised its rates on all policies, effective October 1. The raise follows in line with plan, similar to the McGroirty amend- the action of the 25 leading life companies in the business. On the whole life policy, for instance, at the age of 65, the old rate was \$19.91 as compared with the new rate of \$20.21. On the endowment at 65, the old rate is \$27.56 as compared with the October rate of \$28.77, age 35.

> FOR SALE-DUPLEX HOUSE, FIVE rooms on each side, double furnace, modern, within walking distance and near North Central high school, Good chance to purchase, reasonable price. Rents for \$25.00 per month each side. Location N1409 Wall, Spokane. Anyone interested address that street number.

PERSONALS LONELY! JOIN A NATIONAL Church Organization, sure to have select helpmate for you, Stamp and age. Rev. Jones, P. O. Box 2459, Kansas City, Missourt.

LOSE 7 POUNDS WEEELY. HARMless, effective. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

FOR SALE-99 ACRES proved land on Columbia river bank. Power line near land. GROVER RUSSELL

Pasco, Wash. SELL OR TRADE-663-ACRE STOCK and mixed farming ranch, eastern Montana. Well watered, fenced. FRED ALLEN

Fairview, Montana 960-ACRE CATTLE, WHEAT AND alfalfa ranch. \$1000 down, 4% interest; or \$600 cash rent, lease.

DR. JONES Exchange Bldf., Spokane, Wash.

REMEDIES

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Bill says:

Sir Malcolm Campbell uses Pyroil in his \$200,000 Blue Bird. I certainly believe that is recommendation enough for every motorist, regardless of the type or price of car he drives.



Sir Malcolm Campbell Sets New Speed Record

Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous English racer. who established a world speed record using PY-ROIL in March, 1935, at Daytona Beach, Florida, has broken his own record at Bonneyville Salt Flats, Utah, by racing the famous Blue Bird, his \$200,000 car, at a speed of more than 301 miles per hour. On March 7, 1935, Sir Malcolm wrote us the following

"I used Pyroil in my Blue Bird world's record car and found it entirely satisfactory."

Malcolm Campbell. Wm. A. [Bill] De Vries Company

PYROIL DISTRIBUTOR

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Bright Spot Local News Flashes About the Inland Empire

COULEE PUMPING SYSTEM READY TO START

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash.-The system to the gravel pit will soon be highway No. 10. carrying aggregate to the concrete mixing plant.

W. S. C. SENDS EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman .- Two carloads of fine beef animals were sent to the Pacific International Livestock show, held at Portland October 5 to 12.

The shipment consisted of purebred Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus cattle, bred by the Washington State college department of husbandry.

COLUMBIA AND SNAKE RIVERS TO HAVE BOATS SOON

PASCO, Wash.-Jack Hynmnan manager of the Inland Navigation company of Seattle, while visiting this WALLA WALLA DISTRICT vicinity a few days ago, stated that a fleet of fast steamers will soon be plying the Columbia and Snake rivers as far as Lewiston

He stated that construction of the boats will commence at once. The headquarters of the new navigation company will be at Portland, from where the fleet will operate.

Ports of call will be Vancouver and all prominent river points above, as far contests, also rolling-pin throwing conas Kennewick and Pasco, on the Co- tests conducted by the ladies, who inlumbia, and Lewiston, on the Snake. tend to keep fit in that popular indoor It will be necessary to construct docks sport. and warehouses at all ports along the river, he said.

ON CREDIT

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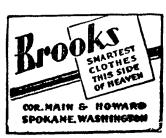
SUITS HAVE BEEN

YEARCRAFT garments undergoes a complete analysis. For instance, only the best grade all-wool yarns, woven by leading mills, are used in YEARCRAFT suits. Trained eyes, plus special machines, inspect every operation, right down to the last stitch.

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The fall styles are especially smart-with plain weaves and small patterns predominating. Hand finished at the essential

ON CREDIT



SPOKANE

BREWSTER-COULEE

CUT-OFF GETS FUNDS

BREWSTER, Wash .-- A grant of

YAKIMA VALLEY

HAS LARGE FIRE

YAKIMA, Wash.-Last Friday night equipment valued at over \$90,000 were burned and much greater damage would trol the primary waters. have resulted had it not been for the splendid work of 300 hop pickers in keeping the fire from reaching other

Flames 200 feet high illuminated the valley for several miles. One thousand bales of hops were destroyed. Loss was covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

HAS BUSY FALL

WALLA WALLA; Wash .- This region has many fall activities, such as finishing the prune harvest and other orchard crops, getting in squash, potatees, cabbage and other field products. Neighboring towns have held largely attended fairs and rodeos, with many freak races, field sports, hog-calling

Football is getting a good deal of attention, several hotly-contested games having been held recently.

STATE LAW ADDS VALUE TO WARRANTS

School teachers, city and county employees and the municipal subdivisions themselves have been saved hundred of thousands of dollars in warrant interest since enactment of the 1935 law permitting the state to buy their warrants.

The state to date has purchased more than \$150,000 in these warrants which banks would not accept as deposits.

"In addition to enabling warrant issuing bodies to reduce their county and city warrants, using surplus' funds in the state treasury which banks would not accept as deposits and in addition to enabling warrant cream is sold in Sunnyside than in issuing bodies to reduce their inter- any other town in the valley, he said. est from 5 to 6 per cent to 3 per cent, the law has acted as a club over "warrent discounters," Otto Case, state treasurer said.

TRAVELER FAILS TO SEE BUFFALO

BUFFALO. - A German concern manufacturing brewing machinery has recently opened a branch in the United States, in a small town just outside the city of Buffalo. Recently the wife of one of the officials boarded an American Airlines plane at Newark. She spoke very little English and the stewardess spoke no German, but they managed a little conversation, all having to do with Buffalo. The stewardess used her hands to describe the size of the city and told her about Niagara Falls. The woman seemed delighted.

As the ship approached the airport,, the stewardess said to the woman "Buffalo." Looking out the window in great excitement, twisting and turning in her seat, she began chattering away in German at a great rate when the ship taxied up toward the hangar. "I see no animal the way you tell me," she exclaimed to Miss Bell. "I think you have not ought to joke me that way."

ALMOND COOKIES

One cup of butter, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups shelled almonds, ½ lemon.

Blanch almonds and put them through fine knife or food chopper. Cream butter and sugar and stir in flour. Add eggs, unbeaten, one at a time beating each one into mixture thoroughly. Add grated rind and

juice of lemon and almonds. Mix well. Cover closely and let stand overnight in the ice box. Roll on a lightly floured board into a thin sheet and cut with cookie cutter. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

GIVES WAY TO **OLYMPICS**

BAYREUTH, Germany.-Next year's Wagnerian festival is scheduled to run July 20 to August 22 with an interval August 1 to 16 so as not to clash with the Olympic games in Berlin.

COEUR D'ALENE RIVER PROJECT TO BE APPROVED

WALLACE, Idaho.-The Wallace pumping system that will supply water \$34,000 has been made by the PWA to board of trade recently received a in this area and also in other parts of projects which will cost \$2,000,000 when tion to the use of native flora will be to the gravel washing plant has been the state highway department for oil- communication from Congressman Idaho are very much against the potato completed, J. H. Stemmer, state high- the official state trees and flowers. tested and pronounced ready to start ing and other improvements of the Compton I. White stating that the en- control act passed by the last session way engineer, reports. operations. It is expected that the belt Brewster-Coulee cut-off section of state | tire Cocur d'Alene river flood control et congress. In the east, potato growers a grant made by the federal govern- forcement. ment for the work.

Army engineers recently approved the project and recommends that \$260,the famous Yakima-Golding hop farm tween Mullan and Cataldo in Shoshone has sent a red-hot protest to Secrehad one of the most disastrous fires in county. The work calls for bank prothe valley this year. Buildings and tection, bank revetments, dredging, riprapping and channel changes to con

OKANOGAN VALLEY HARVEST

OKANOGAN, Wash.-Apple harvest is in full swing in the Okanogan valley and washers, graders and boxers at the various warehouses are busy 10 hours a day caring for the fruit as it arrives for storage.

The hot weather during August and September caused a good deal of damage to apples and it is estimated there have changed hands at good prices rewill be a cull loss of 20 per cent in cently. Jonathans and about the same in De-

In the Methow valley, where the weather was cooler, the crop is probably the largest ever harvested there, and the apples are choice and exceptionally free from worms, and the cull loss will be small,

LARGE IDAHO RANCH SOLD

SANDPOINT, Idaho .- The famous 10,000-acre Samuels ranch near here has been sold to Jaussaud brothers of Walla Walla, one of the largest sheep outfits in the northwest.

H. F. Samuels, one of the original owners of the Hercules mine, spent a fortune in reclaiming and clearing the acreage and developed it into one of the finest hay and cattle ranches in

SUNNYSIDE DAIRYMEN PROSPER

The cream checks of the two largest buyers in Sunnyside average \$18,000 a month, R. L. Perry, manager of the Yakima Dairy association, told the Commercial club Tuesday. He pointed out that dairying is Sunnyside's most important industry and that it has weathered the depression the best of any of the farming activities. More

Mr. Perry gave price figures for the various years and showed that it was up 28 per cent above the 1934 average, although the butter in storage is a million pounds above last year's storage. He called attention to the value of the by-products of the business, the herd increases and the poultry and hogs that are used to consume the skimmed milk .- Sunnyside Times.

WORLEY MAN KILLED

IN FREAK ACCIDENT WORLEY, Idaho.-William Leiss, 66year-old Worley resident familiarly known as "Mackinaw Bill," was killed in an unusual automobile accident on the Mectelme valley road Sunday, John Nelson, with whom he was riding, became so blinded by the late afternoon sun shining on the road that he miscalculated a curve and hit the bank, the car leaving the road and crushing Leiss when it overturned. Nelson was

Mr. Leiss came to Worley about 20 years ago and made many friends during his residence here.



IDAHO OPPOSES

POTATO CONTROL

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho,-Farmers project will eventually be approved and are reported to be demanding its en-

Names of "snoopers," "stool pigeons," "cellar-peckers" and "tale bearers" are being hurled locally against investi-000 be allocated for flood control be- gators, and the local Farmers' Union tary Wallace, demanding repeal of the

COLUMBIA COUNTY

REAL ESTATE MOVES

DAYTON, Wash.-Real estate dealers in the Touthet valley report the greatest activity in real estate and building in many years is in progress this season. In Dayton the A. L. Combs dwelling on First street was sold at public auction to close the estate; a ranch of 529 acres on the ridge between Smith Hollow and Whetstone sold for \$18,100, and several other parcels of real estate

Many homes in the country as well as in town are being rebuilt. A new apartment is being built on the old Judge Miller property, and the Israel-Erbs Orchard company is enlarging its packing plant.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

POMEROY, Wash .- One night re cently Mrs. Cleo McGrady, Mayview, was disturbed by the barking of her dog near the bedroom door, which was partially open, it being rather warm Going back to sleep, Mrs. McGrady was again awakened by the dog. This time she turned on the light and discovered a large porcupine lying on the foot of her bed .-- From East Washingtonian.

OKANOGAN BEARS ARE WISE The Brewster Herald tells of the unusual experience of Steve Raymond. who helped Robert McKee bring 1600

spring lambs to market a few days ago, McKee has been grazing his flocks on Cathedral mountain range the past summer. Steve Raymond, who was helping him, took his gun one day and went for a stroll and met up with a large brown bear. The bear charged, and Steve in self defense fired two shots, but apparently without harming the bear. Steve quickly shinned up a tree to avoid further complications, but was unable to take his gun with him,

The bear picked up the gun, examined it carefully and then motioned Steve to toss down some shells as there were not any left in the gun. Steve let on he didn't understand and after a while the bear got tired waiting and ambled off.

Steve then 'slid down the tree, recovered his rifle and hurried away from those parts, convinced that the bear would have shot him if the rifle had been loaded.

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CITY RAMP

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toning down wrought nerves. Wing Wo Chinese Medicine Company Pree Consultation

10 to 8; Sundays 10 to 3 N12614 Wall, Spokane

IDAHO ROAD WORK UNDER WAY of the nation's beauty spots with more

available for road work in the state.

MONTANA AUTO SALES HIGH

MISSOULA, Mont. Auto sales in the state of Montana nearly doubled clear chlorinated hydro-carbon, Besides during 1935, the secretary of the Montana Trades association reports.

During August 1671 new ears were sold by the state's 400 dealers, as com- fats, waxes, tars and natural resins. pared with 1075 for August last year. The eight-month total for 1935 is 13,916 high stability in the presence of light the first eight months of 1934.

STEVENS COUNTY FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION OPENS OFFICE

COLVILLE, Wash .- Offices have been opened in the Rickey building by 11 of the 12 farm loan associations serving Stevens county farmers, it being believed that better service at less expense can be secured by having. a central office at Colville. Frank A. Meyer, joint secretary, has been employed on a monthly salary basis.

Under the new set-up each association will continue as a separate organization, but will conduct its office work and field activities through the consolidated office. The associations have \$1,560,000 in outstanding loans in force in the county.

TEXAS FAIR TO FEATURE WASHINGTON RHODODENDRONS

The rhododendron, state flower of Washington, will be featured in the the ages of 18 and 35 to be trained as \$200,000 landscaping plan of the Texas the manufacturers want them trained Centennial Exposition which opens here in all branches of Diesel operation. next June.

will be landscaped with trees and Jamieson Bldg., Spokane. flowers which have been adopted as emblems by the states of the Union. In the Washington section the rhododendron will predominate. Centennial Park will be made one

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than one hundred varieties of native BOISE, Idaho,-About 3000 men are Texas trees and shrubs included in engaged in work on Idaho highway the landscaping plan. The only excep-

This sum is part of the \$6,600,000 NEW RUBBER SOLVENT

The I. E. Dupont de Nemours & Co, has just announced a new solvent for natural and synthetic rubber. This solvent goes by the chemical name of beta-trichlorethane, a non-inflammable, being a solvent for rubber this solmtion is a great and rapid-working solvent for such organic materials as oils,

Because of the fact that it has a new ears sold, as compared with 7378 and water, it is non-corrosive to most construction materials, which is an important feature in industrial applica-

> PAYS COLLEGE EXPENSES BY PRO-BOXING BOUTS

Heading the list of odd-jobbers who work their way through college at Creighton university by doing unusual tasks is Bon Finnerty, freshman. He's now a professional fighter, having been a Golden Gloves flyweight champion in the Omaha division and a finalist in the national tourney.

The chief advised hitting them on the head with a hammer as a temporary relief, but stated that he would investigate and study various methods and give further advice later.

HELP WANTED

. alguni

A special representative will be here soon to select a number of men between If sincere and able to start at once, Sections of the Exposition grounds write Mr. Wolff for interview, 611

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Have lunch with us, while you are shopping. One of the most complete and modern Fountain Services in the Inland Empire.

Home Cooked Dinner

Take a box of our own HOME MADE CANDIES to the family.

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PHOTOS

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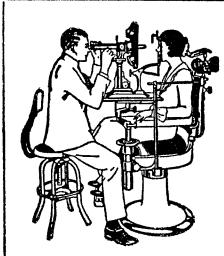
Mo. 1-M118 Stevens St. No. 3-W425 Bprague

POPULAR PRICES - ALL NIGHT SERVICE Bring the whole family-special rates for the kiddies You'll find the food deliciously different. DINE AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES

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PROMPT ACTION TO AVERT "ENTANGLEMENTS"

Peace-toving American citizens generally will commend the prompt action that was taken the other day by President Roosevelt to keep this country free from entanglement with martial developments in the "Old World."

Advised by the state department that war between Italy and Ethiopia was actually in progress the chief executive, enjoying a vacation cruise on the Pacific, unmediately wirelessed a history-making and unprecedented proclamation declaring the embargo on American shipments of "arms, munitions and implements of war to either of the belligerent nations, that Americans engaging in any manner at commercial or financial business with the warring countries will be doing so at their own risk and that United States citizens who enter the fy the good tidings of the grace of war zone or embark aboard any ship of either belligerent while the war is in progress likewise will do so at their own peril.

In other words, the president would keep this nation clear from the hazard of involvement in the African war by refusing to permit American munitions and war materials interests to engage in the unholy traffic in instruments for slaughter and by withholding the protection of the American government from the deals of tradespeople and international bankers who may engage in transactions for profit with the nations that are at war.

President Roosevelt is the first American chief executive who has enjoyed the authority to take such a course as this-authority conferred upon him under the provisions of a joint resolution of congress passed only last August-and that he was so alert and so forceful in taking advantage of it at the very outset of the Italo-Ethiopian war is genuinely heartening to all who realize how easily we might become involved through private commercial greed or personal favoritism for one or the other of the warring nations, and who desires, above all other considerations, to avoid the heartaches and hideous horrors of another war such as the last into which we were led by the identical interests whose activities the Roosevelt proclamation is calculated to curb.

BANKERS AS PROPHETS, THEN AND NOW

That there is little likelihood of another widespread war as a result of current Italo-Ethiopian conflict is said to be the consensus of opinion in high financial circles in the east.

A leading Seattle banker gave this cheerful report to the Hearst newspaper of his home city upon his return recently from a business visit to New York and Washington. As the Seattle newspaper put it in its finance columns: Italian invasion of Ethiopia is not likely to precipitate a general Eu-

ropean war. Mussolini has carried his war bluff to the ath degree with his own people, consequently can not back out without risking his position at home. On the other hand Italy's financial condition is such that she can not

wage a protracted war. The foregoing is the consensus of best opinion in high Washington and New York political and financial circles regarding European war possibilities as ascertained by M. A. Arnold, president of the First National

"Of course," he commented, "most everyone realizes that there may be unexpected sparks that could start a general conflagration. Like the blowing up of the Maine, for instance, which put us into the war with Spain.

"However, barring such a calamity, there is, in the opinion of those best informed, little likelihood of a major European conflict. It is believed that England and other European powers are thoroughly competent to deal with Mussolini."

True, this is an encouraging report, apparently from a source having access to the most reliable information as to trends and just what is going on in

But history is anything but complimentary to banker prophecy in matters pertaining to world politics and international relations.

In its issue of August, 1914, the month in which the World war started, Moody's Magazine, commonly known as "the bankers' Bible," discoursed learnedly, prophetically and at considerable length upon the topic of "The European

War Scare." In part the Moody's prophecy of that day follows:

"At the present writing everything is being overshadowed by the European war scare. During the closing days of July New York security markets underwent a sharp and heavy decline, and prices of standard securities in many cases dropped to lower figures than any reached since the panic of 1907. Not only was the break in stock issues sharp and prolonged, but even the highest grade and best secured bonds fell far below any prices which could possibly be justified by ordinary conditions.

"The effect on conditions in the United States of a protracted European war would, of course, be very serious. The international monetary situation would be seriously disturbed and the continued liquidation of American securities by foreign investors would continue in great pro-

"It seems highly improbable, however, that the war can last very long. The final arbiters in any big European war are the bankers. None of the great nations of Europe are today strong enough financially to carry a great war very far. It is, therefore, probable that before hostilities went very far the desire of all nations concerned to arbitrate would be so strong that it could not be resisted. To persist in a devastating war would mean such impoverishment in those countries and such general disaster all along the line that it would be simply impossible!"

In view of the fact that today every sensible citizen realizes how senseless there. It was under a myula tree in and absurd that banker-inspired prognostication of a little more than 21 years | Chitambo's village at Ilala. Utterly ago proved to be, similar prophecy from a similar source loses much of its point -however much it pleases the ear and however much we all would like to take it seriously.

THE BLANKET PRIMARY LAW IN OPERATION silent organ of spent force out of

Last Saturday a group of approximately 500 delegates met in Tacoma and organized the Washington Commonwealth federation on a state-wide basis, secording to an Associated Press disputch, and laid plans "for active partici pation in the state primary election" next September.

The delegates participating in the convention represented, says the press report, "labor organizations, technocratic clubs, the commonwealth builders' clubs, Townsend clubs, Granges, churches, veterans' organizations and old liberty party members."

The grievance committee, to which the matter was referred, voted to seat the representatives of the communist party, but was overruled by a vote on the floor of the convention. That vote, however, will not prevent the communists from taking part in the Washington state primary election next year under the state's new blanket primary law, regardless of the fact that under the un-repealed provisions of that law the names of candidates of only the republican and the democratic parties can appear upon the ballot in that election.

In other words, under this incongruous law, various and sundry political groups representing all shades of political and economic opinion have met in the state of Washington and organized "for active participation" in a primary contest to designate nominees on only the two major party tickets, and in that republican and democratic party nominating election communists, socialists and what not also may participate on an equal basis with the members of the two parties whose personnel and issues alone are involved.

The minor parties in the state, of which there were seven represented on the ballot in the last general election, cannot be represented on the primary slection ballot for the reason that none of them polled as much as 10 per cent of the total vote in the last general election, the law providing that such minor-Ity parties shall nominate their tickets, not in primary election, but in their respective party conventions. Therefore it is legal now for all voters who would everthrow the major parties to vote in the primaries to nominate on the old party tickets candidates whom they hope to defeat in the general election, then go into convention and nominate tickets for their own parties.

Furthermore, under this law anti-republican and anti-democratic voters have as much right and power as republicans and democrats in the election of the old parties' procinct committeemen-who are party, and not public, officials,

What will be the result of the operation of this law remains to be seen, but that its tendency will be to destroy party responsibility and to substitute government by blocs for government by organized political parties is obvious.

Our Weekly Sermon

THE LEVEL OF LOVE By John R. Riebe, Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

Text: "But none of these things nove me neither count I my life dear unto myself, that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God." Acts 20:24.

In pursuit of his purpose "to testi-God" the Apostle to the Gentiles nobly disregards the menacing vicissitudes of

Fellow-traveler on the highway of life, on what level are you traveling? The level of conssience? If you are, you are doing right. On the level of service? If you are, you are doing good. On the level of love? If you are, you are doing the will of God, There is no higher level. Any lower level than this is unworthy of you. Good is ever the enemy of the best and the level of love-doing the will of God-is highest and best. Paul lived his life on the level of love. He did the will of God.

I have stood before General Gordon's sarcophagus in St. Paul's Cathedral, but the chief point of interest is not there. It is at the center of Khartoum, where stands a simple, noble statue in his memory. The hero of the Taiping Rebellion and the East Soudan is represented as seated on a dromedary's back, looking out over the vast dark realms of inner Africa. "Ought not that figure to have faced the city?" a traveler asks his guide, "No," replies the native, "they placed him facing, not the palace where he lived, nor the Nile by which he might have escaped, but the Soudan for which he lived and died. He is waiting, sir, for morning to dawn across the Soudan."

Service is a sacrificial use of life, and General Gordon was a true exponent of this supreme upreach of the For the United States as a whole, ressoul. He lived on the level of love,

How can we explain such a life? By the rules that govern it. They are:

- 1. Absolute self-oblivion.
- 2. Utter absence of all pretension. 3. Absolute indifference to the world's honors and its blame. 4. Utter subjection to the will of
- a traveler, explorer, geographer, astrom-ling thousands of small rural communomer, botanist, geologist, and mission-lities and villages. ary, but he cared for no honors and disliked being lionized. His affection home repairs or new homes to make a for Africa made him so loved by the tremendous national total when builded savages into saints, and made noble- ulation. There are 2,200 towns of pop-

worshipers.

I have visited Westminster Abbey, was aroused into arrest by a slab set in the floor of the abbey, and under David Livingstone. But the engine that during thirty thousand miles of African travel drove the fire of a master passion through his veins was not spent, like an arrow shot to its goal. the great missionary died upon his knees. With reverential awe two Nassick boys, Susi and Chuma, took that their great white father's breast, and like a living seed, planted it in the bosom of the Dark Continent. And that heart, being dead, yet speaks eloquently of a life greatly spent on the level of love. He did the will of God If you live on the level of love, yo will not merely be living right and do ing good because you are pure-minder and generous, but because the natur of God has gone into you. Your ap proximation to the holiness of God an your adaption to service can be meas ured in the degree to which the self life disappears and the mind of Chris is manifest in you.

Anna Shipton, in a dream, saw her self moving through space, drawing : multitude of people after her, but each

Nation's Greatest Dam in the Making

By RAYMOND TRIBBLE

To the accompaniment of aeroplanes overhead, the incessant clanging of steam hammers, the sputtering of catespillars, the rumbling of trucks and a hum of numerous scattered activity which I have received of the Lord in a sense the dam area is marking time. An increasing payroll still does not mean that there is any great comcentration of men on any small area Attention is increased at the present time, however, at the river and its edges where the east side coffer dam is under way and additional touching is done to the sand-gravel suspension

This single wall coffer dam is only of minor interest when compared with the spectacle of the double-walled steel along the west side for 3000 feet. The east will only be a third the length of the west. It will protect the smaller excavation area from the Columbia river.

Four electric shovels are scooping overburden on the east side and

BUILDING COMMENT

By Joseph B. Mason Eastern Editor. The American Builder BUILDERS HIRING MORE MEN

NEW YORK .- For the first time in

Optimism is running high and a nation-wide revival that will put the millions of men normally employed in residential construction back to work is considered well under way.

Great importance is attached to the manner in which sales of new homes high. and new houses have held up during the summer months. In numerous grouped as the "city of caterpillars." cases builders are sold out ahead of This is not literally and hardly figtheir construction crews, and are putting on additional men to catch up. idential construction, the first seven months of this year, was more than the total of all of 1933. Home building and the dam at this point on the Colin August is running 100% ahead of August, last year.

Few people realize the far flung gigantic nature of home building industry and the effect a real revival will have on employment and general busin- In Government Camp the Y that leads A man of like fibre was Dr. David ess. If the current revival was con- to form Lincoln and Columbia avenues Livingstone, who for forty years had fined to large cities alone it would leaves little parking space. Vehicles a life-and-death grapple with Africa's not be so significant, but an analysis are everywhere. triple curse-fever, and tsetse fly, and of figures shows that the improvement In keeping with the increase in emslavery. This many-sided genius was is a deep ground swell that is includ- ployment were the number of meals

It takes only a small increase in natives that he traveled unarmed where ing gets started in the 13,400 incorporno white man had ever trod. He mold- porated places of less than 2,500 popmen unto God out of brutish fetish ulation 2,500 to 10,000 and 791 cities of 10,000 to 50,000. No method has ever been found to accurately report that sacred shrine of Britain's heroic building activity in the far flung rural dead. As I walked along the nave I communities and small towns of the nation. The only accurate gage is the sale of building materials by retail that slab, with memories that bless lumber dealers of which there are and burn, lay the fever-spent body of some 17,000 establishments. Unquestionably, reports of building materials sales through these dealers shows that the current improvement is a funda mental one.

> In Japan undressing in public is uite permissible. Passengers on rail ay trains frequently step into the isles and change all their clothing.

ord was fastened in her own heart. "Oh." but you say, "it hurts to live like that, to love like that!" Aye, ver-

"O the hurt, the hurt, and the hurt of love! Wherever the sun shines, and the waters go,

It hurts the snowdrop, it hurts the God on His throne, and the man

But sun would not shine, nor waters Snowdrop tremble, nor fair dove

moan. God be on high, nor man below But for love for the love with its burt alone!"

dumping into trucks which in turn Such materials as can pass through the grating and drop onto conveyor belts. Those which do not are crushed through by a bulldozer or a caterpillar with a scraper attachment on the front. At the present time two conveyor laterals lead to the excavation bridge. A third is under way. Development in the east area is not of great immediate interest, however, ex cept in the spectacle sense.

With the screening and crushing plants and storage facilities on the east hillside completed, a few men have been shifted to the storage area and transportation system near the dumping chutes and conveyor rollers given by the young people of the Com-

In a ditch from the tunnels to the suspension bridge of the tall towers lie the rollers of another conveyor to ables of the community. carry either sand or gravel. If the westmix and eastmix plants were begun the connection between the hill peak on the west and the east would definitely be understood and made.

Work is indeed so widely scattered that it is difficult to believe 3283 were working last week at the dam site, 124 more than the week before. The payroll of the MWAK company itself was 2853, 2728 the week before. This is the most definite rise since March. Wide speculation has prevailed, particularly since August, as to the probyears many residential contractors and able number of employment within operative builders are putting on ad the weeks to come. Company officials ditional men for the Fall building hesitate to make any predictions. Some publications mention that a new employment peak will soon be reached. In general, predictive figures have been too high, and because the time element on many fronts is not pressing there is good reason to believe employment predictions are also too

> Mason City environs have been uratively true, because the hundrdes of parked automobiles belie not only it stands for. such a statement but even support the statement that there are more than 3000 men working for the government umbia river. The parking space along the west side of the bunkhouses is regularly lined with more than 125 automobiles, not all limousines. Many others are parked along the east side.

served at the company mess hall. The total number of meals during a day such at Thursday, usually the peak dny for workmen, usually represents |

nearly four-fifths of the total emupond material into grids or grizzlies. ployed. Thus Thursday of last week totaded 2791 meals, with 2445 for the week before. The difference in breakfasts is that of 689 and 617.

Sunday of last week was a peak day for visitors for several months when 495 paid meals were registered for noon. The meal check showed 908 diners. The kitchen workers and mess hall checkers and bullcooks not checked, an estimate would more accurately approach 1000. Published statements that there have been 2000 or 3000 at a single meal are greatly distorted, distorted by from more than 500 to more than 1500.

One of the most commendable moves river and the airplane tripper. The of the city was a dance of last Friday are installed in the imbedded storage | munity church, Invitations were mailed to many of the younger set of the bunkhouses. About 250 attended; these included some of the adult not-

> The suggestion that a Greenwick Village be established in Mason City for all interested in the arts was made Sunday by Ed Lindman, artist for the safety department and night ambulance driver. His illustrations appear weekly in the Columbia. By grouping those interested, Lindman believed that the stimulation of artistic expression would be the result. A cooperative attempt may likely be started soon. Numerous individuals manifest an interest as writers, thespians, musicians and vocalists.

> Ralph Kugelman, Columbia Basin contact man at the dam site, has returned from the Puyallup fair. Here he displayed his large model of the dam on completion and tried to make friends of the "doubtful and the "skeptical" in the interests of the high dam. Kugelman has an office near the entrance to Government Camp. Here he explains from his vantage point all details of dam construction to anyone interested. At Puyallup he estimated 25,000 were interested enough to manifest curiosity, if nothing more, about the model and the significance of what

The organization of ten softball teams from the area is entering its fourth week of play. These have recclamation and company sponsorships. The MWAK has established flood lights on Walsh stadium and all play is done at 7:30 at night except games in which the CCC camp is involved.

This is a part of the plan of establishing a unified social interest among all parts of the district.

WINKLER BROOMS Locally Made High Grade Brooms from Your Grocer N2201 Hamilton Phone Glen. 0513

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have buly used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to yeu.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

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One week treatment \$1. Six weeks treatment \$5.

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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| N. Y. City, N. Y. |
| Gentlemen: |
| Enclosed find \$ for which please send me |
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Spokane Health Hotel

Dr. J. L. Mullenbrook, House Physician UNIVERSITY PLACE, R. F. D. S. PHONE WAL. 1174-W.

Each guest entering the Health Hotel is considered and treated as an individual.

A nutritional schedule is prepared for each patient.

City Office, W2720 Gardner Ave. Phone Brwy. 4816-W.

MAX AND TIGER POISED FOR RING CLASH FRIDAY

AL MORSE CARD CALLS FOR 32 BOUNDS OF MILLING BY 10 OF ABLEST BOX-PIGHTERS EVER BROUGHT TOGETHER IN IN-LAND EMPIRE RING.

Each decaring himself ready to go and in the best of physical condition, Maxie Rosenbloom, former light-heavyweight champion of the world engaged in an impressive "comeback" campaign, and Tiger (Jack) Fox, spectacular and er in a return match of 10 rounds in Northwest. the Spokane armory ring, under the auspices of the Al Morse boxing club, the Aster Tea Room, in addition to Friday night, October 11.

This will be the second time these two determined fighters have faced judges and the referee awarded the from 50 cents a box upward. Spokane battler the advantage in points, but only one judge voted to give the referee deciding that his points margin was insufficient to entitle him to more than a draw verdict. Each of the principals claimed he had been "robbed" of the decision; and each has declared that the result of this second clash-at-arms will leave no room for controversy over which is the better man. In other words, say they and their respective managers, it will be a fight respective managers, it will be a fight in which each man intends to win and win decisively, by a knockout if pos sible.

. If Max wins over Fox he will be entitled to a match with Champion Olin, the man who took the light-heavy crown away from him; and a victory over Rosenbloom would make the Spokane Tiger rate as a "sho' nuff" topnotcher in his class and one of the foremost drawing cards, in light-heavyweight pugilism and put him directly in line for a crack at the championship.

In all, 32 rounds of boxing are carded for the Friday night show in the armory, involving, beside the two princific coast. The curtain raiser will be a four-round go between Al Penna, Spokane, and Art Cavanaugh, Seattle, welterweights of no mean ability. Next will be six rounds between Jimmy Reed, Spokane, and Frank Lackey, Scattle, middleweights. Bill Woodruff, of Dayton, Wash., highly popular with Inland Empire fans, will clash in a six-rounder with Freddie Wilson, husky and aggressive Spokane colored boy. Both are

for the next Send \$1.

5 months of The

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventyfive years, America's most quoted

Atlantic Monthly

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

and most cherished magazine.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

8 Arlington St., Boston

CANNOT BB

L D REPLACED Have your childs eyes examined before school starts. Shur-Fit Optical Co. DR. I. 8088, Mgr.

525 Main Ave., Spokane, Wash.

DELICIOUS SWEETMEATS FEATURED BY ASTER

HIGHEST-GRADE HOME-MADE CANDIES OFFERED AT POPULAR SPOKANE TEA-ROOM ARE PRO-DUCED UNDER DIRECTION OF NOTED EXPERT.

Under the skilled direction of R. E. Roberts, reputedly one of the most proficient candy manufacturers in the country, who recently came to Spokane directly from one of the largest home-made candy factories in California, the Aster Tea-Room, W822 Riverside, Spokane, four doors east from dynamic Spokane negro who has fought the Spokane postoffice, is making his way to the very threshold of the available to its trade the highestlight-heavy throne room, are poised for grade and most delicious home-made Patrol bother me about brakes and the gong that will bring them togeth- candies to be found anywhere in the

According to H. N. Dias, manager, serving the most tasty home-cooked and neatly-served meals and fountain delicacies in the Inland Empire, has gone each other in the squared circle, al- to considerable expense in reorganizthough both have exhibited their wares | ing and rejuvinating its candy-making at Third and Howard street. several times before fight customers in department, and is preparing to feat-Spokane. Their previous bout was ure, especially for the holiday trade, fought in Gonzaga stadium last Sep. its unique and decorative box candies tember 6, before a crowd that, in point and bon-bons, a copious supply of of numbers, established a record for which, fresh at all times, will be availthe Inland Empire. In that bout both able to the public and ranging in price

One of the "leaders" in this homemade candy department of the Aster the business she can teach it to you. him the decision, the other judge and will be the two-pound fancy box of Dias' pride to say that most of its new customers from day to day come Scattle. to his establishment upon the advice of those who already have familiarized themselves with the excellence of the Aster products in all departments, and that I ever had made. If anyone of its service.

SAN FRANCISCO U. OCT. 20

One of the best football teams on the Pacific coast will display its prowess for the benefit of Inland Empire fans the afternoon of Sunday, October 20, The occasion will be the annual bat tle between the gridmen of the Uni versity of San Francisco and the Bulldogs of Gonzaga university, in the latter's stadium at Spokane.

This year the San Francisco team, which last season was reputed to have cipals, eight of the best boxers in their the best forward wall on the Pacific respective classes operating on the Pa- coast, is again represented with a stellar aggregation. Fans who attend the Sunday, October 20 game, will be treated to an exhibition of topnotch football as the California team ranks on a par with the greatest grid mach ines in the West.

light heavies.

The semi-final, for six rounds, will bring together Leroy Brown, a real top-notcher of the Rosenbloom stable, and Sonny Buxton, Victoria, B. C., who holds a decision over Ace Dodge. They, too, are light-heavyweights, and each is rated among the best in his division. All in all, this, perhaps, comes nearer to being an "all-star" card than ever offered before in a ring in this part of the country.

MEET ME AT AL. MORSE'S Spokane Recreation Center **425 MAIN**

Make our place your headquarters while in Spokane. Meet Al personally.

Ask Lonnie Austin about BY MAIL BOXING INSTRUCTIONS (Correspondence Instructions)

Cafe. Card Room, Bar, Gym. Make your reservations early for the

Fox - Rosenbloom **FIGHT**

FRIDAY, OCT. 11 AL MORSE 425 MAIN

Railroad Watch Repairing for Everybody on Our Electric Watch Timer

WILLS & REDING

Union Station Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

we specialize on Fish'n' Chips

SERVED ANY TIME

Also Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner

7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



Matilda Broadcastin.

: * * * * * * * * * Hello Everybody, I have been gone for three months and have wandered hither and von all summer-but like Alexander Woolcott I am glad to be back.

I am getting acquainted with all the new friends that have come into our advertising columns the past three months. You see I tell about these people as I go from place to place and they are really very nice to all their customers.

The first place I visited was the Bates garage. The lights on my car just flickered out and the brakes were not what they should be. I did not want to have the Highway lights so I went to the garage the first thing this morning. Mr. Yost, one of the partners, fixed everything for me and it seemed he couldn't do enough. That is just a hint, when you are in town and need to have something done well on your car, just call on them. They are real handy too,

I hope the ladies are reading Mary Stone's beautiy articles. She certainly knows about what to do to help you look well. I did not know it was so important to use certain colors at stated places to make your face look wide or long. Just try it. She tells you how. Then if you want to learn She is located in Seattle at 209 Union chocolates and nut rolls; and it is Mr. street. She has a large school. Just make a visit there when you are in

> I had my picture taken this summer by Mrs. Phelps of the Phelps Studio and it really is the best one could make me look nice in a picture, they would have to be good and my friends say it is. So it must be so.

The Washington Welding Works! the dirt right out of your radiator in a jiffy. I had the one in my car cleaned and it doesn't heat up at all

Health Hotel, where you can go and West for John Jacob Astor in the year rest and if you are sick you can be before. taken care of by good doctors. They know about what to give you to cat, too, and that is very important.

Don't forget to go over the advertise. Rockies whereas the Lewis and Clark the Kleinschmidt group of silver propments as there is something new and expedition and the Hunt party traveries in that state. interesting each week.

I wish you would write me and tell how I can be of help to you. You ter to Matilda, 611 Jamieson bldg.,

I want to hear the World Series broadcast so I am going to sign off until next week,-Matilda.

AT THE BANDBOX

"G Men," with James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay and Ann Dvorak, is party. billed at the Bandbox theater in Spokane from Friday, October 11, through Monday, October 14, together with "One New York Night," with Una Merkel and Franchot Tone.

Anne Shirley and Tom Brown will be starred in "Anne of Green Gables," favorite old story, from Tuesday to Thursday, October 15 to 17. On the same program will be "The Band Plays On," with Robert Young, Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness, Leo Carrillo and Ted

NATIONAL GUARD QUIZ ORDERED

eration and administration of the quarters at Camp Murray has been gift. ordered by Governor Clarence D. Mar-

Without disclosing what prompted the inquiry, Governor Martin said he story of a young couple from the city had named a commission of three National Guard officers to conduct a survey of the Guard headquarters under Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson, the Adjutant General.

Members of the commission are Lieut. Col. Howard Wright, Tacoma; Maj. E. C. Dohm, Olympia, and Maj. Clarence Tuck, Seattle.

The survey will be made with the cooperation of the Adjutant General, the executive said.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CANARIES GERMAN ROLLER CANARIES, PEDigreed. Highly profitable home in-

dustry. \$7.50 pair.
OSMAN AVIARIES 64th Ave., Oakland, Calif. (tO) PERSONALS

LONELY? FREE MEMBERSHIP. List of 100 marriageable members available. Write today. Please enclose stamped envelope. National Friendship linelies this year.

Box 1563, Denver, Colo. (1t0) Temperatures have been above av

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD OPERATES UNIQUE PLANT

SAFETY STEPLADDER FACTORY HAS M. S. CORY, LATE SUPT. AND J. H. TAYLOR AS PART-NERS IN BUSY BUSINESS.

Martin S. Cory, former superintendent and principal, instructor of mathematies and history in Stevens county schools, and instructor of manual arts in Spokane county, is a member of the firm of Cory and Taylor who operate the Safety Stepladder Co. plant at E. kane. Both are experts in their work and have a finely equipped plant.

The factory is unique in being one of the few of its kind in the northwest. The factory turns out ladders, screens, frames, cabinet work, showcases, display appurtenances, and furrishes original designs.

Orders come in from all parts of the Inland Empire. The company has been u its present location six years.

Workmanship of a high order vinning wide recognition with in find a stimulated domand." ereased demands.

BOOKS

and Their Authors

THE DISCOVERY OF THE OREGON TRAIL.—BY PHILLIP ROLLINS.

Phillip Ashton Rollins, nationally known author who has visited the West and the Pendleton Round-up in past years is author of a new book, "The Discovery of the Oregon Trail." It is based on the diary of Robert have a new machine that can take Stuart, one of the Astor party that made the trip overland from Astoria eastward in 1812. Mr. Rollins had access to the original documents and also made use of the diary of the The latest thing out now is our Wilson Price Hunt party that came

The Stuart party did not discover the Oregon trail for the trail did not exist at that time but they were the I would like to tell you more this first party to traverse the route. They week but the rest will have to wait, made use of the south pass of the elled for a long distance up the Missouri before striking westward across NINO MARTINI WANTS what you want me to write about and the country. The Stuart party on the eastward trip followed the general sec I just go everywhere and am glad route of the Hunt party as far as westto do an errand or two for you, if ern Wyoming but then took the south you will ask me. A post card or let- pass route and made a fairly straight tracts are not enough to make him line towards St. Louis. The ground happy. He wants a wife. Not a carthey covered was almost identical eer woman or a social butterfly, but with what later became known as the one who will take her home and her Oregon trail.

Mr. Rollins' book gives detailed information, from first hand sources, down. and extensive notes that tell much about early day names and actual home for me and keep it attractive," conditions found by members of the

my desk from the Abingdon Press, want to, if she is more interested in New York, is "Diana" by Montayne making a name and a career for her-

It is primarily a girl's story, full of life and adventure. From Hollywood, Chicago and Mexico goes Sybil in welcoming me. I want to give her and Diana. Diana, five and one-half the money, the clothes, the glamour, years old, was mysteriously placed in the position. I want to provide for Sybil's hands by Diana's mother with her. She need not hustle to get these the understanding she was to be taken things for herself. She shall be comto Chicago to her grandmother. But Sybil did not have the grandmother's address or name so Diana went with Aunt Sybil from place to place and OLYMPIA .- An inquiry into the op- their adventures are most interesting. Any girl of from twelve on will en-Washington National Guard head- joy this story. It would make a nice

Mrs. Perry has written other book equally interesting,, Zerah, a tale of Old Bethelem, Blossomy Cottage, a who go to the country for rest and

WITH THE MAGAZINES

The October number of the Writer's Digest has an interesting aunouncement of a \$3,000 Short Story contest that those who like contests and want to try for this should get the latest number and read the rules of the contest. There are other articles that are well worth reading such as "Adventures of A Chost Writer," "Inside An Author's Brain," and other interesting titles.

COLFAX, Wash,-Since the first of May, over five months, Whitman county has received only 2.32 inches of rainfall. This record has been beaten only once in 39 years, in 1930, when only 1.83 inches fell. The average rainfall for this period

in this county is 6.85 inches, which leaves a shortage in moisture of 4.54 inches this year.

INLAND EMPIRE

Mining and Investments

WAR DEMAND TO HELP MARKETS, SAYS NICHOLLS

"War between Italy and Ethiopia is deplored by everyone in America, but 213 3rd avenue, Spokane. John H. it nevertheless will affect business in Taylor was born and raised in Spo. this country," said Walter J. Nicholls, president of the Standard Stock exchange of Spokane, yesterday.

> "Under the nontrality act of congress we can not ship munitions or supplies to either belligerent. The war, however, will create a demand from neutral countries and shipments to such countries can not be prevented.

> "As a result there will be an increasing demand for the base metals and those companies which are preducers of lead, zine and copper will

SPOKANE STOCK EXCHANGE Quotations October 8, 1935 (Furnished by E. J. Gibson & Co.)

Bid Asked

| Ambergris | 8 .02% | \$.0436 |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Bunker Hill | 46.00 | 48.00 |
| Dayrock | .80 | ,92 |
| Gladstone | .0144 | .02 |
| Gnome Gold | .01% | .017/4 |
| Golconda Ext | | .10 |
| Golconda | .161/4 | .1834 |
| Grandview | .161 <u>/.</u> .023/ ₆ | .0314 |
| Heela Mining | 11.70 | 12.00 |
| [Independence Lead | .05 | .06 |
| Jack Waite | .65 | .68 |
| Los Lugos | .02 | .03 |
| Metaline Metals | .023 | .03 1/4 |
| Metaline M. & L | .00 | |
| Montana Cons | .1294 | .14 |
| McGillivray | .1816 | |
| Pend Oreille | .75 | .83 |
| Premier Gold | 1.55 | 1.61 |
| Ray Jefferson | .00% | .011/2 |
| Sherman | .40 | .45 |
| Sidney | .10 | .14 |
| Slocan King | .00% | .011/2 |
| Standard S-L | .50 | .56 🚡 |
| Sullivan Gold | .09 | .11 |
| Sunshine | 19,00 | 19.60 |
| Virginia City | .10% | .42 |
| Wellington | | .02 |
| Westorn Union | .01 | .02 |
| Whitewater | | .061/4 |
| • | | / |

REOPENING KLEINSCHMIDT

The Montana Consolidated is getting into shape plans for the reopening of

TO FALL IN LOVE

Nino Martini wants to fall in love. Opera, motion picture and radio conhusband seriously. And when he findsher he is ready to marry and settle

"I shall want my wife to make my he states in the October Good Housekeeping. "I don't mean that I shall force her to; I mean that I shall ex-A new book that has just come to poet her to want to. If she does not self--well, she is just not the right wife for me! I want to come home and find her there taking pleasure

MAY USE PLANE TO FIND LOST SHEEP

MISSOULA, Mont.-John Jackman well-known rancher of the Big Hole basin, reported to the sheriff's office the loss of about 600 head of sheep, claiming they had been driven away about 10 days before. A heavy rain obliterated their tracks and made it impossible to trail them.

Since then Jackson and several men

have searched over a wide area in southwestern Montana and Idaho, but failed to find the main band, although about 150 head have been recovered. Old-time sheepmen claim that Jack son's experience is nothing unusual for that district, noted for its longdistance traveling sheep. They tell of sheep in the Big Hole country leaving bands of elk far behind exhausted in a day's ramble; and suggest that it may be necessary to use an airplane to overtake the rest of the flock.

erage for the past month, although a few nights have been frosty, with some freezing temperatures recorded.

SPOKANE

ARATOR SERVICE Parts for Royal Blue,

King and Melotte Largest Stock of Rebuilts in City, All Makes \$19,50 up, We repair or trade. Tel. M. 3608, N336 Post St.

HECLA PAYS OUT \$100,000 AGAIN WITH DIVIDENDS

Directors of the Heela Mining com pany at Milwaukee declared a 10-cent dividend, payable November 15 to stockholders of record October 15, totaling \$100,000. The disbursement for the previous quarter was at the same rate, and the present will bring the total dividends paid to \$20,005,000.

In attendance at the meeting were J. F. McCarthy, president; Leo J. Hoban, secretary, and L. E. Hanley, treasurer, all of Wallace, Idaho.

President McCarthy told of having exposed ore with commercial values on the ninth level of the Polaris for a length of 75 feet, portions of it assaying up to 300 ounces of silver. He gave an encouraging report of the Polaris development, which property adjoins the Sunshine mine in the Big Creek region of the Coeur d'Alenes.

UTICA READY FOR 40-TON MILL

An ore shoot 180 feet long and three and a half feet wide averages 30 ounces in silver to the ton across three feet in the Utien Mines company's property in the Slocan district.

This is one of the best known mines in the Slocan district and was a heavy producer years ago. Many Spokane people have stock in this company.

BRINGS RICH ORE TO DISPLAY

C. E. Witter has returned from the north with a large sample of rich ore, which he has left at the brokerage office of E. J. Gibson & Co. It is from the Sheep Creek Gold Mines company, between Nelson and the international

HIGH GRADE ORE IS FOUND

High grade ore, one to five inches wide, is reported in the south drift in the Clayton mine in Custer county, Idaho. The high grade is said to run 65.4 ounces in silver and 57.6 per cent lead. The full width of the ore has not been determined. A car of crude ore has returned \$2648 to the ton.

This modern music takes the rest out of restaurant and puts the din in-

MINING

DIRECT INFORMATION; ADVICE free. What do you want to know? P. O. Box 2054, Spokane, Wash.

BROKERS

EDWARD BILLBERG & CO., MEMber Standard Stock Exchange, 2nd floor Standard Stock Exchange Bldg. Orders executed in all markets.

INVESTMENT BROKERS INVESTMENT BROKERS, STOCKS. mining, bonds, Arthur A. Whaley,

301 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane,

BIG SNAP

1/2 INTEREST IN **GOOD MINING PROPERTY**

In the Cour d'Alenes, \$3000. Will accept \$1500 cash; balance to be paid out of smelter returns. Bears investigation. Write owner, C. A. P., 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

The National Co.

Investment Brokers WILL BUY OROGRANDE

Will Sell Listed and Unlisted STOCKS Offer Us:

Bunker Hill of Arizona Penman Mines-Central Idaho 728 Sprague Ave., Spokane Main 5164

You'll Wish You Had

increased your holdings of the leading mining issues when they are selling at higher prices in the near future. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

5 Wall Street

Spokane. Washington Wire connection to all markets.



ITEMS of INTEREST To



NEW DISCOVERIES FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Cooks Turn Amateur Columbuses; Why Not?

Celumbus sailed the mean blue" and ingredients, Shape into small balls or cried "mira, ha tierre," on October 12, cores, roll in crambs (dry bread or when he first sighted the land of the etacker crumbs) then dip in egg; alfree. That discovery rates chaistopher low to drip for a moment and roll in a holiday named for him, and pais coumbs again, lightly, and fry in deep his picture on all the history books.

Honomakers long expens at dis minutes. covering the bour of daughter's arrivel; home or whother Johnny wished his neck are advised also to turn amateur. Columbuses for their awn enlinery celebration of the day and find out some new dis averies for themselves. Possibly no days will be mented for us, but some good food is contain to be the result!

Discoveries for You.

Among the suggested things for you to discover on October 12 (or any) other day are how good some of the versal that almost daily I am asked discovered America. This gives us an cannot be reduced to any appreciable over face for brassiere top. opportunity to do him bener by serving | extent, even with an astringent. a dish from every land; some of the There's no use fooling ourselves about recipes are given here. And here are these things, and I think too much of some discoveries:

new bankings can be when they are They are not apparent at all, in fact, served as a vegetable, baked, broiled when the skin is entirely clean. That or fried! They're good in cereal, finit is why I give so much emphasis to the cups, salad, sandwiches and desserts, cleansing process. It is the first prinbut they're good with the ment course ciple in scientific beauty care. too. Use the partially ripe or greentipped bananas, or the firm yellow freith in the pare astringent, just beripe ones for cooking. Ever try them cause it won't keep the pores tightly an grating Just mix a fourth-cup of closed, which, after all, is a blessing, grated choose with a tablespoon dry because it leaves your skin free to bread crumbs, add a half-tenspoon salt. discharge natural exerctions. The as-Then roll six bananus (cut in halves crosswise in two tablespoons lemon juice, then in cheese-crumb mixture, Put in a greased baking dish and bake i for 15 or 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Widen Your Horizons.

When you make these "foreign" dishes you'll discover how "peppy" pimientoes and olives can be. Ever try combining chopped pimientoes and chopped salted pecans with a little our best grape vines right now and it's mayonnaise for a sandwich filling? Or high time to make some grape conserve chopped olives and chopped cooked You are certain of success this way: bacon !

Did you ever discover the pungency garlic gives dishes? Columbus liked it, hour; strain through a sieve to remove so rub a clove on your salad bowl; try pits, then put skins and pulp toputting one right in your hottle of gether with six large pears (peeled signed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Worcestershire and using to flavor to and cored and dieed). Add 3 pounds Size 36 requires 2% yards of 35 inch mato juice; rub your steak with it sugar, I pound white karo, a teaspoon material, before broiling, some time.

But pause to discover the goodness of these recipes, and note their his just before removing add 2 cups torical connections!

Spanish Rice.

While you are honoring Queen Isabella with this one, discover how economical is our good friend rice:

Three cups cooked rice, 1 onion, 3 slices bacon, 2 cups tomatoes (canned), salt and pepper,

Cook bacon and onion in heavy skillet until brown, Add rice, salt and pepper to taste, and tomatoes. Mix thoroughly. Cook in frying pan 30 minutes or longer, or place in baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs.

Three Ships-a-Sailing.

A little far-fetghed perhaps, but these are supposed to represent the Santa Mario, the Pinta and the Ninal Stuff pitted pastenrized ontes with chopped pennuts which have been maistened with a little orange paice. Then stick three helved peanuts on end, upright in filling, to represent sails,

Genoese Croquettes, What Colombo are on his voyage his-

tory does not tell us, but it is safe to kny he'd like these:



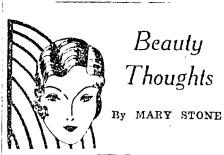
Tuneral Home

H. D. Cox, T. D. Savage, C. M. Nance W30 Third Riv. 6114

WOMEN

One cup ripe clives, 15 cup mit ments, I slice onion, 112 cups soft bread crumbs, I tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper, 2 eggs beaten, egg and cramb mixture.

Remove give pits before measuring. Chop olives, nuturents and onions to-"In fourteen benefied and ninety-two, gether rather fine and mix with other mazola heated to 390° F, for 2 or 3



Large powers. . . . a problem so unimy reputation to give wrong advice.

Discover how extra delicious and But pores need never seem large.

Just one more thought: Den't lose tringent, applied immediately before make-up serves an invaluable purpose in tightening the pores so that powder and rouge do not get into their depths to become blackheads.

CONSERVE THOSE CONCORDS!

Fall's royal purple is being worn by

Remove the pulp from 5 pounds of allspice, and a teaspoon ground cinnamon, Boil together for one hour; then chopped walnut meats. Pack in sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

DRUM STICKS

- 1 lb. veal steak A lb. pork steak
- 3-4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 1-4 cup of flour 1 egg
- tablespoons water
- I cup of fine dry bread crumbs 4 tablespoons Crisco
- A tenspoon mineed onion
- 6 wooden skewers Cut meat into pieces about I by 115

aches. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange perk and yeal alternately on the diskewers. Press pieces closely together and shape into drumsticks. Rell in flour. Dip into egg diluted with water. Rell in crumbs. Melt risco in skillet. When hot add drum sticks and brown righly on all sides. add onion and enough water to cover bottom of skillet. Cover closely, Cook cake of ivory soap, shaved fine, (or dowly, either on top of stove or in an equivalent amount of ivory flakes) wen, until the meet is tender. Serve in a pint of boiling water. When with pan gravy.

MARMALADE ROLLS

- 2 cups of flour
- 2 teaspoons of baking powder 14 teaspoon of salt
- 4 tablespoons of crisco
- I egg well beaten
- 4 tablespoors of milk 1-3 cup of marmalade Method: Sift flour once, measure

add baking powder, and salt and sift, adding shortening. Combine eggs, milk, and marmalade. Add to flour gradually and mix to soft dough, Knead lightly two or three minutes. roll 1/2 meh thick, or cut with 2 inch flour entter. Spread eriseo over 12 of each circle, fold, place on well greased pan and brush tops with melted crisco, then finish baking. Makes 18 small rolls.

The New York botanical gardens have been presented with a rare specles of cactus by Donald Young, Amer-

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18, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 23% dishes of Colombo's partice hand can be, for advice on how to close or reduce yards of 39 inch material with % yard Christopher was been in Italy, married them. I am sorry to give a negative of ribbon for shoulder straps, 234 yards in Portugal, sai'ed from Spain, and reply. But the fact is, large pores of lace for lower edge and 1/4 yard all



signed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, one ord grapes and boil pulp one-half 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2% yards of 39-inch material.

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8622. Slenderizing Lines for Slimness. Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52, Size 38 requires 45% vards of 39-inch material.

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CLEAN A PIANO

To clean the keys of a piano, dip a dean, soft cloth in tepid water and wring almost dry. Rub cloth on cake of ivery scap and wipe off keys with it. Polish keys at once with a damp chamois. Be sure to use no more water than is left in a well wrung cloth.

To clean the woodwork of a small piano, dissolve a quarter of a small lukewarm, rub gently on the wood surfaces with a soft sponge. Go over the surface then with cold water, using another soft sponge. Dry with damp chamois. It is best to wash a small section at a time. In no case should the water be allowed to dry on the surface.

To keep a piano looking like new clean the keys once a week and the wookwerk about once a month.

MAKE A "DUSTLESS DUST CLOTH"

To make a "dustless dust cloth," place the cloth in strong hot ivory soap suds to which a few drops of turpentine have been added. Let it remain in the suds for two hours then wring it out dry. Cloths thus treated will hold the dust and at the same time give a brilliant polish to the furniture. Treat clothes in this way about every two weeks.

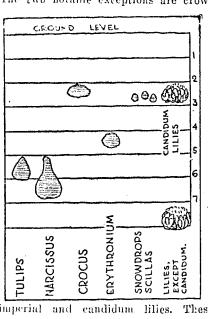
Children learn to write better when they write words or sentences rather ican Airlines' traffic manager in Tuc- than single letters of the alphabet, and they also show more interest.

PLANTING DEPTHS FOR FALL BULBS

The fall planted bulbs are as nearly fool proof when planted correctly as any garden subject. Unless you set them so deep that they cannot hope to reach the surface in a whole season's growth, a crop of blooms is sure to result. A few general principles should be observed.

First of all, bulbs need good drainage. This is a prime factor, and if the soil is heavy and not well drained raise the beds 6 inches above the surrounding soil level to give the necessary drainage.

Plant them deep enough. With very few exceptions it is better to err on the side of depth than shallowness. The two notable exceptions are crown



imperial and candidum lilies. These two bulbs, although of large size, suggesting that they should be down at least 6 inches as needed for other bulbs of their size, should not be covered with more than 2 inches of soil.

Tulips will burrow to 18 inches or more and come up regularly and bloom if left to themselves, but from 5 to 6 inches from the top of the bulb is their

proper planting depth, Narcissi need the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, the base of the bulbs is usually an inch deeper than the tulips. Snowdrops and scillas should go down about 214 to 3 inches. Crocuses should have 2 inches of soil above them. The crythoniums need about 4 inches to cover. So do the checkered, lilies, fritillaria meleagris. The ancmones for cold frame planting need only an inch of soil to cover them. The lilies need the deepest planting

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and they can go as deep as a foot

down for candidums with good results.

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The distance apart is rather elastic fore leaving for their respective homes. but in general 5 inches in the closest

any of them should be planted. They should not have any barnyard manure as fertilizer. Bone meal is the only safe fertilizer to dig in the soil, with potash salts or wood ashes an excellent dressing upon the surface. Commercial plant food is good if spaded and wetted well into the soil a week or more before planting.

INSURANCE MEN HOLD

MEETING AT VICTORIA VICTORIA, B. C .- For the eight-odd prize salesmen of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Washington, Oregon and Montana, their sales congress held at the Empress hotel was a real entertainment. They said so be-

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Sudler, (left) Northern Illinois F.H.A. Director, hears

about the new machine little larger than a suitcase

that operates with radiator heat to condition a six

room house, and costs little more than half the price

of an electric refrigerator. He is shown with Martin J. Beirn, (right) vice-president of the American Ra-

diator Co., developers of the machine, at a preview

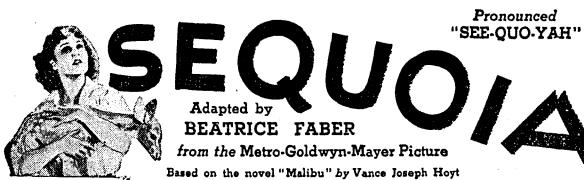
in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, this month, attended

by more than 1,000 housing experts.

velt was insane.

ESTHER BRODELET, new

film luminary, was judged the most talented and beautiful



Chapter Two FOREST ENEMIES

SYNOPSIS: Toni Martin, vacationing in the Sierras with her father, an author, has with the aid of Bob Alden, a forest-ranger, now in love with her, taken a young fawn, Malibu, and a lion cub, Gato, to raise together. Her father is writing a book about the interesting experiment. But Alden discovers that Gato has secretly been raiding the hen-coops of Bergman, a licensed guide. He warns Martin to lock him up. That night however, Gato steals away and kills a pig. Returning to the cabin he sees the Chinese cook asleep and jumps on his bed.

Then Gato's long tongue shot out and he licked the Chinese cook's face several times as if he were trying to to stillness. tell of his happiness. Smiling contentlay down comfortably before the too, stepped forward confidently. He fireplace.

Early the next morning Bergman came through the woods with two of ing. his best dogs on a leash. Alden kept step with him, trying to mask his father had just finished dinner. Drawn thoughts, but his apprehension grew with each passing moment.

Bergman's lips curled back from his teeth with a savage grin as the dogs | She thought of Bob Alden and wonshot up to the front door of the Mar- dered whether tomorrow would be too

sight of the dogs. Alden however, yanked them away and pushed into the house with Bergman.

On seeing them Martin stared questionably. Alden now explained the damage Gato had done. "I'm awfully sorry Toni," he said gently. "The truth is, your pet's an outlaw and even if Bergman doesn't I'll have to kill him."

A few days later, Toni walked through the woods with her pets for the last time. Knceling beside them she patted and kissed them farewell. ning past in the distance. Then, bound-

father were leaving for the city. most every bookstore proudly an-

nounced that "Sequoia," by Samuel Martin, was now in its 9th edition. And way high up in the snow-cov- on her hat and coat. ered woods, Malibu, now a four-pointed | "I'll be right back." The door buck proudly led his herd of young slammed after her.

doe over the ground.

Suddenly he stopped and froze in snow-covered trail following the marks his tracks, for he had heard the merry made by Bergman's sled and nibbling jingle of sleigh-bells. A minute later, at the tempting bunches of hay scat-Toni, Martin, Sang Soo and the little | tered along the way. Chinese boy, Feng Soo, were visible as the occupants of the sleigh. Puzzled hallooed into the stillness, "Malibu! a little he watched it. The bells grew | Gato!" Now she was running, a trifainter.

Then he stopped at a water hole Malibu's tracks. and drank deeply. A mountain lion standing on a rocky ledge caught sight of him.

Malibu raised his head, but, seeing nothing, resumed his drinking.

Stealthily, the lion crept nearer until he had reached the perfect vantage point. With muscles of steel he prepared to make his spring.

It was then that Malibu raised his head and looked straight into the eyes of the lion. For a single second their gaze held as they both stood, frozen

But amazingly, the lion's demeanor edly he moved through the door and softened into friendliness. Malibu, had recognized his old friend, Gato. Their noses touched in mutual greet-

At the Martin cabin, Toni and her by some indefinable feeling of excitement, Toni went to the window and gazed out on the snow-covered scene, soon to send him a message. And Gato Toni opened it then screamed at and Malibu. What had been their fate? And out in the snowy trail Bergman and Joe drove their sleigh slowly over the trail, mysteriously busy as they tossed huge fork-fulls of hay on the ground behind them.

> At precisely this moment Malibu and Gato were emerging from the darkness just outside the Martin cabin. Sang Soo looked up. There was a prolonged shrill scream. "Tiger, tiger," he gibbered as Toni ran in.

With a loud whoop she rushed to the window in time to see Gato run-Then she slowly returned to the cabling by, with the fleetness of the wind, in to pack her bags for she and her came Malibu, his arched legs barely touching the ground. He, too, was Two years later the windows of all swallowed up by the inky blackness of the night.

"Daddy, they're here," Toni cried, shaking with excitement as she jammed

moving some of the bars.

Malibu walked slowly along the

Hurrying down a slight grade, Toni

umphant smile on her lips as she saw

Then she spied him for the first time

Eyes shining avidly, Malibu had

reached for the larger bunch of hay

that covered the spring trap. A few

more steps and he was passing under

Then the gate crashed down, making |

the deadfall gate.

him a prisoner.

and a shuddering gasp shook her slight

dealy appeared, Joe followed him, "Get look?" away from there," Bergman yelled.

There was a flying leap and Malibu to write a sequel." squealed with delight.

But a terrified scream from Joe with you." crouched on a ledge was Gato, in feline new-found coquetry. readiness to spring to the aid of Toni and Malibu.

the enbin."

grim smile on her lips,

majestic and kingly in his wild beauty. | Malibu. A few days later Toni met Alden at the rangers' headquarters.

walked along, their feet crunching the snow beneath them.

Finding a fairly low section in the Trapping native deer is a serious of like an elephant felling a tree.

But out of the gloom Bergman sud- back How's your Dad! How's the him, spikes coming full tilt.

"Malibu, come on, jump!" Toni cried rage of questions, "Dad's fine and the woeful crestiallen figure of defeat.

was over the barrier-free. Toni "Great," A busky note crept into his set off through the forest. Soon he voice. "And I'm going to walk home found shelter for himself and the doe.

Some weeks later Malibu stood near fawn. some trees scraping his antiers of the. One day as Malibu and the doe "Now do as I tell you," Toni ordered shedding velvet that had loosened with plunged into the forest, the fawn the two cowering men, "Get back to the approach of the mating season. He watched them wistfully, then he too became alert however as he noticed darted out. Toni watched their headlong haste, a herd of doe watching him. He fas- In the woods that day Bergman and tened his eyes on one, more graceful Joe had been engaged in the task of And that night Malibu again trotted than the rest, who swished about as tying tempting bunches of carrots to the snow-covered forest, unharmed-though to show off her beauty to low-hanging branches, which, at the

They stood together for a moment a concealed gun. when suddenly the big buck, the mas-In the stillness of the outdoors they ter of the doe herd, hurried forward. was a great crashing noise as their "I've got some news for you," she heads struck together, their horns locksaid breathlessly. "I just found out ing. Then, all seemed lost for Malibu. Bergman is trapping deer in a corral." Lunging back and forth, the big buck, This caught Alden's attention. "I'll far heavier than Malibu, suddenly cheek on that," he said, concerned. pushed with all his might, head on

rails. Toni set to work furiously, re- fense." Then he took her arm warmly, chief's nerve was broken. With a su-"But tell me, I didn't know you were preme burst of strength Malibu rushed

But the buck had had enough, Get-She laughed breathlessly at the bar- ting to his feet, he stuggered off, a

hysterically, Her pleadings took effect, book's a grand success. They want him | Flushed with victory, Malibu shook himself. He and his new-found mate

Time passed and the beauty of sumreat the air, "Look out!!" For there, Toni's reply was to drop her eyes in mer came again to the forest. And now the shelter housed a new-born

first touch, would automatically set off

Malibu and his little family nibbled busily at the tender grasses. But when And now the battle was on. There the doe's eyes lit on the carrots, sho eyed them suspiciously then jerked them to one side. Simultaneously there was the report of a gun.

The fawn nearly turned over in fright, Malibu, similarly startled, froze into stillness. It was a full minute before he could comprehend his trag-

But with realization, he noted swiftly. Pushing the now motherless fawn before him he brought it to the Martin cubin. There tenderly rubbing noses with it in farewell he left, instinct telling him that here it would be in the best of eare.

Summer brought with it water sports. One hot day, after staking Feng Soo and the fawn securely to the ground, Toni struck off into the water for a swim. She noticed Malibu coming out of some bushes and waved a wet arm to him in greeting,

It was not until much later that sho returned to the shore to find both Feng Soo and the fawn-gone.

At the moment these two were trudging determinedly along in exploration of the woods.

As they penetrated deeper into the thicket Feng Soo glanced up at a peculiar rattling sound. A long treacherous looking rattlesnake was approaching him with ominous purpose. There was a prolonged hiss and then the rattler coiled itself to strike.

(Feng Soo and Malibu's fawn face death as the rattler gathers itself for action. Alone and unnided, they are helpless. Can they escape this forest evil? Be sure to read next week's hair-raising installment.)

Mrs. John Moll, of Bernville, Pa., is admitted lays an egg in the nest pro-And it was soon evident that the vided for her in the kitchen.

Stealthily, the lion crept nearer until he had reached the perfect vantage point. With muscles of steel he prepared to make his spring. Jean Parker is the Girl Goddess of the Wilderness in M-G-M's thrilling story of the animal revolt against nature. But as he felt Malibu weaken beneath him he made his fatal mistaka ening of his hold. But it was enough. oning of his hold. BuBt it was enough. Malibu heaved forward, his waning the owner of a hen which hops to the strength renewed by hope. In another ledge at the kitchen window, taps on second the larger buck was down on the window with her beak, and when the ground with him.

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EDW. M. REVITT—JEWELER, 612 Sprague Ave. Diamond setting, de-signing & engraving. Watch and clock repairing. Good jewelry. Bik 22. LAUNDRIES

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STANDARD PIANOS, USED, No going for \$18,50 and \$38.50, New going 107 \$18,50 and \$38,50. New pianos direct from factory, \$99,50. Used phonographs, \$2.75 and up. New regular 75c records now 35c. Used records, 10c each. New radios, \$9,95 up. Oslund Piano Co.. W1216 Broadway, Spokane. PLAY HAWAHAN GUITAR ON FIRST lesson, by mail. Guaranteed. Instru-ment given. Speed system. Free book-let. 213 Exchange Bidg.

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BINYON OPTICAL CO., INC. Specializing in examination of eyes and fitting of glasses. 521 Riverside, Spokane.

YOUR INVENTION HAS MERIT I will give you honest advice, free. Carl H. Crawford, Peyton Bldg., Spo-kane. Main 4566, blk 17.

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ALL KINDS—NEW & SECOND HAND,
Repairing, Tools for rent, PERKINS
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battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W922 First, Blk 7, UNITED RADIO SERVICE, W911 RIV-

erside Ave. Expert radio service and repair. Public address systems installed, sold or rented. Write for information. Blk 6, ROOFING-FURNACES

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RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN-cils, checks, brass signs, PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague, Blk 27

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SHIRTS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE. Imported madras, broadcloth, slik and flannels, L. M. Varney, 8302 How-

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FOR RENTAL OR SALE — SPOT-lights, floodlights, public address, pleture machines, special lighting, stage accessories of all kinds, Theater Supply & Sound Co., 617 First Ave. Main 2524, Bik 24.

FIRE SALE AT JOHN T. LITTLE'S.
Save money on guns, fishing tackle, sporting goods. N11 Howard St

ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED.
Full line of sporting supplies.
WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Blk 33. THOUSANDS OF ITEMS IN FISHING tackle at 15: guns, saddles, any kind ammunition cheap. Trade anything in sport goods. Fiala Sporting Goods Ex-change, 315 Main Ave.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPO-kane. Stove and oil stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fix-tures. Water heaters, Blk 3.

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

TIN SHOP—RETINNING WE RE-TIN RUSTY MILK CANS, coolers, vats and do all sheet metal work. Otto Krueger Tin Shop, N121 Division St Division St.

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TYPEWRITERS TYPEWRITERS, NEW AND USED, standard and portable, Exchanged, rented, repaired, Also adding machines and cash registers, KERSHAWS, 613

Sprague. Blk 22. UPHOLSTERING

EXPERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTER-ing and repairing. New furniture made to order. Quality Upholstering Co W222 Second. USED CAR BARGAINS SPOKANE USED CAR MARKET, W1130 Sprague. "Livest Used Car Merket in Spokane." Cash paid for used cars.

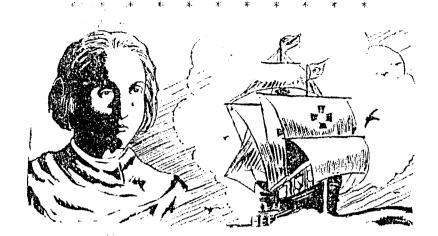
VIOLIN REPAIRING REPAIRING STRING INSTRUMENTS of all kinds, Restoring old violins a specialty, Old and new violins for sale or exchange. C. L. Holden, Violin Maker, 82445 Riverside.

WATCH REPAIRING MAIN SPRINGS \$1.25. MAIL YOUR watch. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

FIND IT HERE Save Steps - Save Time

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

...Children's Corner...



Columbus Day, Oct. 12

Columbus and his ship, the S anta Maria, are shown here.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Please send in your Halloween suggestions early so we can use some of them for this year's parties. Is everybody working on the new

contest? Wes haven't had any lettors from members with October birthdays, Old

or new members, we would like to hear from you during this month. LIFE WATER

By Virginia Halling, Age 11.

E24 Sixteenth Ave., Spokane

There lived a boy whose name was Aneth. He loved the princess and the princess loved him, too. Every night the princess would give the guards a sleeping draught and then Aneth would come in. One night one of the The next morning be went before the king and told him what he saw.

The king was very angry for his daughter would marry a peasant. He had already told his daughter that she then called for his daughter; he told pumpkin while the maker of the homely her that he had left out something. face proceeds to fashion a dunce cap No one can marry her unless he found from paper and Halloween stickers

that he must get the Life Water. He occupying the pumpkin. Later guesses ships, till he came there and killed a pumpkin and a prize awarded the one seven-headed dragon. He had a hard whose answer is nearest correct. struggle till he won.

He got the Life Water and went home. They had a grand wedding and lived happily ever after.

IN OCTOBER By Evelyn Hoopft

The autumn winds are sighing The fruit trees laden down With a golden, mellow richness Hanging nearly to the ground.

The maple and the chestnut, Their brilliant dresses wear, And dot the sunny hillside With their colors bright and rare.

The squirrel is busy as can be, Searching the forest over For chestnuts and for pine-nuts To eat in colder weather.

All the grasses and bushes Are getting brown and bare For all the pleasant summer Is fading from the year.

All the brooks are silent. No one picks the mendow flowers, For the school bell's ringing loudly Through the pleasant autumn hours

Though our pleasant summer's over And the day seems long and drear, We are glad that winter's coming And October days are hear.

Fun For the Younger Kiddies Mask: Cut an oval out of paper (or dress lining) and in it cut holes for eyes, nose and mouth, fitting first to the child's face to insure gotting them in the right places. Put a hole in the middle of each side through which to tie the string which fastens it around over the head. To add to the fun the mask may be colored with ohalks.

Simple cutouts: A six-inch square of light weight paper folded twice, making a small square; then fold from center to corner. Direct the child to cut little snips of varying shapes and sizes from the folds and then open the square to see the design which he has created. In a short time he will be able to make patterns to his own taste which will delight the el. blish eye.

IDEAS THAT GREW

One dry the two Curtice boys and their mother found themsoives with too meny tomatoes on hand and no refrigeration to keep them from spoiling. They put the tomatoes up in glass jars, and from that beginning grew the Curtice line with tomato ketchup still heading the procession.

over borries a new lease on life.

* * * * * * * * * * * * MORE FUN FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTIES

> The following games will add much enjoyment to your Halloween partice. Plan your parties ahead of time. They will prove more popular.

Toss Hickory Nuts A large pumpkin with a grinning face cut in one side is placed in the doorway or an open space of the room. Mach guest is required to take turns at standing a certain distance from the pumpkin and taking five chances at tossing hickory nuts into the open top of the pumpkin. If this proves too easy and several win they must try again by throwing the nuts through the mouth or an eye to find the final

Pass a basket of red apples and fruit knives and ask each player to carve guards awoke and saw the two together. In face from the side of his apple. The handiwork is then submitted to judges who decide which is the prettiest and which the homeliest face. A large pumpkin is then rolled into the center of the room and the maker of the may marry anyone she wishes to. He pretty face is required to sit upon the with which to crown the pumpkin king So the princess went and told Aneth or queen. This cap is worn by the one set out. He went through many hard- can be made on the weight of the

The Witch's Caldron

Over a make-believe fire in a secluded corner of the room suspend a large iron kettle. At some time during Light company were given by S. P. tion program, McFadden said. the evening an old witch rushes into McFadden, vice president, in a letter low to make it more witchy.

In a covered basket the witch has a number of ingredients which she will his company \$1,500,000 to build line service. need for charms. She gives the basket to the hostess and then retires, muttering to her witch kettle. The hostess explains that the objects must be passed through every hand till they reach the witch, and forms the company into a line. Then she bandages everyone's eyes and passes first a hot baked potato. This is passed very quickly to the next, and all along the line little screeches follow. The next comes a chestnut burr, then a piece of ice, an old glove filled with mush, a large soup bone, a large grape without the skin and an oyster. The horrid feeling of these various things will keep the company squealing and when the last has been dropped into the witch's kettle the bandages are removed and they may all look in. The old witch then stirs and stirs and later in the evening takes from the kettle written fortunes for each guest.

NO RIDES FOR WITCHES

Windmills in Portugal are often hung with pots to keep witches from taking free rides when the mill turns, say Jan and Cora Gordon in "Portuguese Holiday."

STEVENS COUNTY HUNTING DATES SET

COLVILLE, Wash.-Hunters in this neck of the woods have been busy for the past week getting ready for the opening of the hunting senson on birds, door and bear-especially bear-which are reported to be increasing in numbers. It seems that the bear are more active than usual this fall, due probably to the long warm dry spell.

October 13, 16, 19 and 20 is open season for blue grouse. Bag limit, three birds per day. October 13, 16, 19, 20, 23, 27, 30 and November 2, 3 and 6 is open season for Chinese pheasants. Bag limit, three birds per day, to include not to exceed two hens, Same dates for Hungarian partridges. Bag limit, five birds per day. Same dates for quail, Bag limit, eight quail per day. Total mixed bag limit por day not to exceed 10

October 20 to November 1 is open season for deer. Bag limit, one buck deer with branched antlers and the head to remain with the carcass while A waffle or muffin batter gives left | being transported. Bear-October 20 to November 7. Bag limit, one bear.

SNAPSHOTS---World Champion Tigers



DETROIT TIGERS-L to R, rear row-Carrol, trainer; Rogell, shortstop; Hogsett, pitcher; bat boy; Bridges, pitcher; L to R, second row from rear—Schuble; Sorrell, pitcher; Reiber; Sullivan, pitcher; Crowder, pitcher; Walker, outfielder. L to R, third row from rear—Gehringer, second base; Shelley; Owen, third base; Hayworth, catcher; Schoolboy Rowe, pitcher; Auker, pitcher; Greenberg, first base. L to R, front—Fox, outfielder; White, outfielder; Perkins, coach; Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager; Baker, coach; Clifton, second base; Goslin, outfielder.



FARMER'S POWER COSTS REVEALED

tion and development.

plays the latest (un)dress.

McFadden estimated it

extensions to its prospective rural tive customers of the Puget Sound & der the new federal rural electrifica- ed that the rural electrification admin-

their training.

as a whole that now are without power

McFadden also estimated it would customers. Approximately 7600 rural cost the prospective customers of his OLYMPIA .- Estimates of the costs homes now without electricity could be company an additional \$2,000,000 for of earrying electrification to prospec- served in his company's territory un- wiring and appliances. He recommendistration advance each prospective cus-Banker said Wasnington State collitomer up to \$500 at three per cent inthe room. The lights have been turned to E. F. Banker, director of conserva- lege figures showed there are approxi- terest, repayment to be made over a electrification out of the federal govmately 24,000 rural homes in the state period of 15 years, for line extension ernment's relief appropriation. Bank-

MEMORIAL ERECTED TO DEADWOOD DICK

Granting one of his last requests, friends of "Deadwood Dick" Clark, last of the hard riding, hard-shooting Indian fighters of frontier days, buried him on Sunrise mountain near Deadwood, South Dakota. He died in Deadwood hospital about five years

Recently, the same group of friends erected a simple stone monument to the memory of "Deadwood Dick," who has been a hero of dime novels since his last exploits in the Black Hill country.

DUFFY MAKES SURVEY OF WASHINGTON PARMS

PORTLAND, Ore.-W. A. Duffy, regional director, has recently completed a survey showing farm operators in Washington increased 19 per cont from 1930 to 1935; and 14.2 per cent of all farms in the state produced less than \$400 annual gross income, including the value of what they used themselves as well as what they seld, HOLLYWOOD ACTORS

TAKE TO TEA DRINKING

HOLLYWOOD.—So many movie stars have been to England recently. either to work on the lots there or to vacation, that Hollywood has taken to a number of English habits. The climax of these is the pause in the day's occupation for a cup of tea at five o'clock.

The present tea idea, by way of proving it is not "sissy," is credited to he-man Richard Dix. This actor, returning to the states after making a picture for Gaumont at Elstree, near London, took to England's black tea while working there. He liked it so well that he refused to relinquish the practice, despite the riding of fellowactors here.

Now he has the last laugh-and near ly always the last cup of tea-for his most persistant joshers have become his most serious followers.

In accents that are anything but Londonese, America's barrel-chested stentorian voiced film actors claim that an afternoon cup of tea on the set refreshes them so much that it sets them up no end.

They do, however, make the fine point that their kind of tea is far from "pink." It is browed for a full five minutes to a deep amber shade and is definitely a strong man's drink.

The estimates were obtained in view of the \$100,000,000 allotted for rural er is acting as temporary REA agent in this state.

