# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

NUMBER 33

# Improving Many Highways Over Central Washington

The Washington state highway department is doing things in a big way and on many fronts on central Washington's highway network this summer, and oil is a big factor in the program.

It is estimated that 600 men are working in the Wenatchee district pushing work on 22 highway improvement jobs, with more to be awarded soon. New bridges, better country roads and straightening highways are included in the activities.

Oiling of the 31-mile Burke-Neppel highway will be finished this week, opening a straight, high-speed boulevard across the Columbia basin. Building the Ephrata underpass under the G. N. railroad is another important highway improvement under way.

The Hartline-Wilson Creek grading and surfacing project is a long-needed improvement, which will eventually lead to the completion of a hard-surfaced north-and-south main highway, and Spokane-Pasco east-and-west highways in the Columbia basin area.

In Douglas county Goodfellow Brothers have the county and state jobs on were nearly full. the Farmer-Withrow road.

Oiling lower Grand Coulee highway between Soap Lake and Coulee City i under way and the road closed to traf fic for 10 days while oil is being ap

Rocking has been finished on the Brewster-Bridgeport road, and oiling will start this week. The new construction in Pine canyon has been oiled and repairing is now under way on the Sunset highway east of Waterville, where frost damaged the road last win- the Republican National Convention at

Drillers have "holed" through in the quite a time before the convention date 700-foot Knapps Hill tunnel, and the so as to visit friends and relatives in contractors have moved the big shovel the east. Mrs. Chamberlin will accomto the upper end to build the approach. Two more months will be needed to complete the bore. It should be ready for traffic about August 1.

reconditioning, ballasting and surfacing the 22-mile Republic-Tonasket highway.

Up on Stevens pass two grading and surfacing projects are under way. An other contractor is to start this week surfacing 16 miles from the summit east to Merrit. Straightening of nine curves at the upper end of Sunnyslope also starts this week.

Construction of the Leavenworth bridge has been completed, and within a month the grading and surfacing of the approaches will be finished.

# BUSINESS ON UPGRADE, SAYS U. S. DEPARTMENT

Retail trade was sharply better than the previous week under the impetus of warmer weather in most sections of the country, but wholesale was much more reserved, according to nationwide reports to the department of com-

to show improvement as general rains will control the rate policy and have stimulated crops. Country implement the power to act on revisions of rates. dealers were unable to fill orders.

A vast program of construction was under way throughout the country, with residential building predominating.

## IDAHO LOOKS FORWARD TO LIGHT WHEAT CROP

BOISE, Idaho, May 21.—The 1935 winter wheat crop in Idaho is indicated to be about 8,454,000 bushels. This production, if realized, will be about 6 per cent smaller than the 1935 crop and about 36 per cent smaller than the average of production in the five-year period 1928 through 1932. The crop actually harvested, however, may turn out to be larger or smaller than now indicated, depending upon weather conditions and other factors between now and harvest time.

The total distance around four square city blocks is the same as that around three square city blocks.

Fish that lived 250,000,000 years age had not yet learned to swim, according to Dr. Anatol Heintz in a Smithsonian institution report.

# IRRIGATION PROSPECT GOOD FUR TWO STATES

There will be plenty of water for irrigation in nearly all parts of the arid states because of deep and compact snow in the mountains, according to reports reaching the bureau of agricultural engineering, U. S. department of agriculture.

These snow surveys are made in the spring to determine the quantity of water held in the high mountains. By determining the depth and water content of the snow it is possible to foreeast with fair accuracy the summer flow of streams used for irrigation.

A summary of the water supply prospects by states shows:

Idaho-Water stored in the form of connecting the Sunset, North Central snow in the Snake river valley is reported to be 25 to 50 per cent above normal. All storage reservoirs contained more water than a year ago, and some

Washington-The snowfall in the Cascade range is approximately normal with late spring and a late runoff insuring the Yakima area about a normal water supply. All areas receiving water from the Cascades will have about a normal supply.

COLFAX LAWYER TO

G. O. P. CONVENTION

Chas. L. Chamberlin, pioneer Colfax attorney, was chosen as a delegate to Cleveland. "Charley" plans to leave pany him.

# or traffic about August 1. On May 26 contracts will be let for BONNEVILLE POWER DILL IC INTONNICED

PORTLAND, Ore.—Washington, D. definite federal policy in regard to to his official memory. such water power developments.

The bill introduced Monday sets! forth the government's attitude toward worth of Mr. Hill. such power developments, incidental to navigation, and provides specific protection for public agencies formed to ise such power.

"The section was framed after conferences at the White House," Senator Bone, Wash., said, "and after federal agencies had gone over and approved the details.

"It is much along the lines of the pioneering policy already in effect in the state of Washington. It provides that where power is incidental to navi-The agricultural situation continued gation the federal power commission It puts the commission so far as possible in a position analogous to that of the average operator. . . . It gives rather broad power to the commission to get up the proper rate schedules, taking all factors into consideration."

The bill provides that the secretary of war makes the contracts for Bonneville power, subject to the approval of the federal power commission, contracts to run 10 years, with preferential option for another 10 years.

Vitally important is authorizing the federal power commission to make rates at the Bonneville switchboard.

After leaving the switchboard the federal power commission can make any rate structure it wishes, employing TERMINAL DOCKS either zoned or blanket rates.

Repayment Plan.

Repayment of principal and interest shall be made on the power plant from here for the accommodation of seaearnings of scale of power at the plant. going vessels upon completion of the Repayment of principal and interest on Bonneville dam, is rapidly nearing comadditional charges.

one for generating and the other for will stand on the 1000-foot-long dock. transmission, each to pay for themelves individually.

# Planes and Troops to Demonstrate Defense



CONGRESSMAN IS APPOINTED TO LONG-TERM POST UNDER FED-ERAL GOVERNMENT.

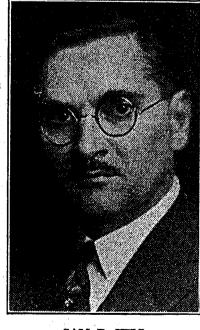
In fitting recognition of his long and devoted service to the Fifth district of Washington, embracing castern Washington, Congressman Sam B. Hill has been appointed member of the United States board of tax appeals. The tenure States board of tax appeals. The tenure recaptured by tugs. A fish ladder was DILL 13 INIKUUULLU of office will last 12 years. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

Long, Meritorious Record.

Representative Hill has been in of-C., press reports state that senators fice for 13 years. He was elected from from Washington and Oregon an Waterville, Douglas county. From the nounced Saturday completion of details time he took up his duties until today feet per second, engineers stated. of a bill providing authority for opera- he has worked hard for the interests of the Columbia river and enunciating a lee dam will long remain as a monument

> The appointment pleases even his partisan opponents, who recognize the

## Honored!



SAM B. HILL Popular congressman who is retiring from Fifth district, Washington, to accept 12-year term as member of U. S. board tax appeals. The post carries a salary of \$10,000 a year. He was expected to become candi-

NEARING COMPLETION THE DALLES, Ore.-Work on the \$225,000 terminal docks being built transmission lines are to be covered in pletion. All piling has now been driven and rapid progress is being made on The bill thus provides two charges- the second of the two warehouses that this year than in any previous year estimates.

stalled for accommodation of river Control of resale is left to state au- boats until such time as the dam is thorities, high officials being convinced completed and the Columbia river chan-chicks and young chickens. Prospects areas. Spring range prospects are genfederal control of resale is not enforced nel deepened to allow ocean carriers to are, however, that hatchings this month enalty good in Washington, Oregon,

# **BONNEVILLE DAM FACES DISASTER**

STEVENSON, Wash.—The mighty low are infantrymen who will take part Columbia, swollen by rain and melting in a call to arms contest, the prize gosnow to its highest lower-river point in ing to the man dressing, breaking camp, two years, showed its power last Fri- donning gas mask and full equipment day by cutting a new and deeper chan- and being ready for action in the the extreme west. nel between the Washignton end of shortest time. the main channel cofferdam and the

The mighty flood ripped three rockalso washed away.

Engineers estimated the river was past the 44-foot flood level. Last year's peak was 41 feet. The width of the stream and the swift current made the

tion of the Bonneville power project on his district. His able work for the Cou- lieved to he to temporary construction, and the loss to the contractors is estimated at about \$100,000 so far,

> Sunday the river continued widening and deepening the breach between the Washington shore and the remaining

Large Electric Crane Lost. A large electric grane with a 100-foot boom, directly below the crib cofferdam, was swept from its anchors and deepening channel.

Upriver watchers report that the rise in the river at Trail, B. C., where the government has a watcher, has been less than 20 feet, and it is yet more than 10 feet under last year's peak. Under ordinary conditions the peak may be expected in the latter part of June, it is stated.

Whether or not the upper river réaches an extreme high flood point depends largely upon whether the Columbia, Kootenay, Kettle and Okanogan rivers arrive at flood stages at the same time, as might occur with continuing extreme hot weather. Should these four rivers reach their peak at the same time, as in 1894, there will be sufficient cause for worry at all dams built or under construction on the river.

# EGG PRODUCTION HIGH; POULTRY MARKET GOOD

Egg production has increased. Production was smaller, however, than the 1932 by about 7 per cent.

this year compared with last, but fewer gave considerable moisture to northern will show a more than seasonal gain. Idaho, Nevada and Utah,

# fantry and artillery troops will be at spread frost injury to the scattered or-

**COLORFUL DEFENSE SHOW** 

Felts field, the Spokane military airport, to present the national defense demonstration May 29 to 31. Spectacular flying, bomb dropping, anti-aircraft defense, sham battles and colorful reviews will be included in the three-day orogram. Pictured at the extreme left are pur-

suit planes coming from Selfridge field. Six regular army fields will send at United States are 12.6, 30.4, 24.4. least one plane of every new type now used by the army, and 13 of the national guard fields in the country will send flights of from three to five planes cach.

The 148th field artillery from Cocur d'Alene will present the big-gun part of the program, with the 41st division air service, stationed at Spokane, taking part in aerial machine gunning. Be-

tween 1929 and 1934, according to a so far this year. flood volume more than 450,000 cubic U.S. summary of the 1935 federal farm census released today by Director William L. Austin of the bureau of the census, department of commerce.

How Washington, Idaho Stand. The 1954 wool production of 338,675,-406 pounds represents an increase of 14.4 per cent.

Over three-fourths of the increase in wool production occurred in the four states of Texas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Towa, Missouri, North Dakota toppled to the bottom of the rapidly and Washington were also among the states reporting an increase of over 1.000,000 pounds. Arizona, New Mexica, Nevada and Idaho reported decreases ranging from about 800,000 to 2,700,000 pounds.

# LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS UP TO ANTICIPATIONS

Despite the snow and cold weather during the latter spring, Idaho live stock and ranges are reported in good

Range conditions because of the prolonged cold weather declined about 2 per cent from last month but are still slightly higher than the 10-year average. Prospects for spring and summer ranges are unusually good.

Early lamb losses, while higher than last year, probably will not be greatly in excess of normal. The condition of cattle and calves is about average with prospects for the late calf crop reported as good.

Live Stock Conditions Good.

Feed on western ranges is fair to five-year average of the years 1928 good, and live stock is generally in good condition, according to the monthly live In flocks kept by erop corresponds stock and range report of the United ents, more eggs were laid per 100 hens States division of erop and live stock

since 1929, or 54.7 eggs compared with Range and pasture feeds are fair to Two marine elevators are being in 53.9 a year ago, and 51.1 in 1934. good with fairly good moisture supplies There are more layers in farm flocks to make new grass, Late spring storms

# **ANOTHER LIGHT** WHEAT CROP IS **NOW INDICATED**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21,-For the United States as a whole, present prospects point to a light crop of wheat, the fifth light crop in succession, to a nearly average crop of rye, to a hay erop which has had an unfavorable state but which still has opportunity to recover, with such shortage as is now indicated offset by above average stocks of hay on hand; and to pastures that have been late in starting and show only fair prospects. Fruits seem likely to be in only moderate supply and not very evenly distributed, for while most of the main fruit belts Seventy-five army and national seem to have come through the winter guard planes and more than 1500 in- with slight injury there was widechards of the central states.

Comparative Figures. A carefully compiled table of past and future comparisons show Washington state with an average, for 1923-32, of 16.4, and, for 1935, 4.5 acreage, with an estimate of 25 for 1936. Idaho's figures stand at 10.0, 15.0 and 16.0 respectively. The general figures of the

Rye and Hay Figures. Hay condition figures of the northwest indicate a decrease of 5 to 15 points, but a greater decrease in other sections of the country. About the usual acreage will be cut this season. The retarding effect of late spring has been offset since May 1 by general

moisture and temperature conditions more favorable to hay crops. The general rye crop indications point to a decrease, including the northwest. In eastern states, abandonment has been slightly lower, but far greater in

What Pullman Experts Say.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 21.—The grain markets are weak on prospect of larger wheat production, and the seasonally light demand for the feed grains and feed. INCREASE IN PLACES Milling grades of wheat and best grades of corn are in relatively light supply, but feeding grades are plantful. but feeding grades are plentiful.

Wheat and flaxseed have shown the The production of wool on farms and most persistent declining trend. Other ranches increased 42,710,900 pounds be grains made rather small net changes-

# FEED RATHER LATE, BUT THERE WILL BE ENOUGH

Feed is late, particularly in the north. Hay and feed supplies are generally ample, with considerable surplus. Late feeding has reduced feed supplies in parts of Montana, Idaho and Washington. Considerable concentrates have been used on northern sheep ranges. The condition of ranges is 77 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent last month, 64 per cent a year ago, 78 per cent two years ago, and the 10. year (1926-1935) average of \$1.7 per

Cattle in Good Condition. Cattle are generally in good condi-

tion and were able to stand late storms very well. There has been some shrinkage in storm areas. Generally cattle losses have been light, except in limited local northern areas. Calf crop prospeets are generally good. The condition of cattle and calves is 82 per cent of normal, compared with 83 per cent lest month, 73 per cent'a year ago, and the 10-year (1926-1935) average of 84.5 per cent.

The amateur who has not the time to spend on specimen plants of dahlias can grow these giant blooms from seed without much trouble.

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# Diesel The Modern Miracle of Engineering Offers Great Future, Furnishing Practical Power for Every Purpose. History of Diesel Combines Romance and Tragedy Preceding Record of Remarkable Success.

By J. A. Finch of the Western Diesel School, Spokane.

Diesel engine, was born in Paris of | 1cmt|on. German parentage in 1858. He was educated in Paris and in the Munich Technical college, where he graduated

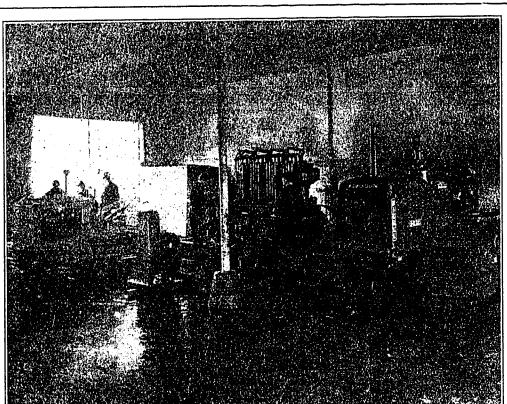
the steam engine and Diesel determined tion." In conclusion he stated that "no-The present dramatic performance of to build a better one. He first proved where in the world are the possibilities the Diesel engine, which is playing mathematically that the engine was as great for the development of this such an important part in railroad, practical, and then built the first ens prime mover as in the United States." marine, farm and power plant develop- gine in 1892, and was nearly killed In this statement he proved himself a ment, makes the story behind its early when he attempted to start it. After great prophet. development again of great human in- several attempts the first successful Diesel engine was built in 1897 and Rudolph Diesel, the inventor of the immediately attracted world-wide at

> Possibilities Almost Limitless. Rudolph Diesel reaped a fortune from of 1913 was called to England to an

Linds mentioned the inefficiency of sources of mankind in power produc-

#### Documents Factor in Death.

After his return to Europe Dr. Diesel worked hard on the further development of his engine with both German and English companies, and in the fall

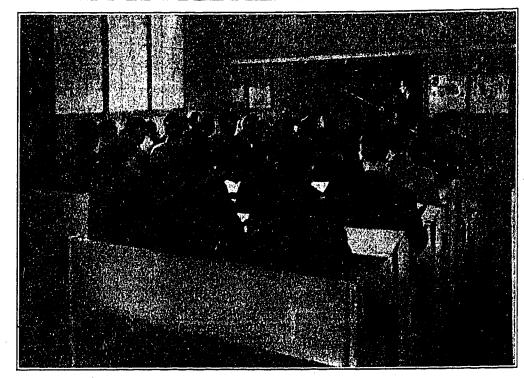


Interior of big shop, Western Diesel school.

as an engineer at the age of 21.

Air Products company was named. Von The Diesel engine has doubled the re- fact that the Diesel engine had made

the development of his engine and, un-important meeting of manufacturers. He was fortunate in having for an like most inventors, was widely ac- On September 22, 1913, he boarded the instructor in thermodynamics the fa- claimed and honored. In 1912 he visited steamer "Dresden" from Antwern to mous von Linde, the first man to lique- the U.S. and stated to the American London. Dr. Diesel had many valuable fy air and for whom the famous Linde Society of Mechanical Engineers that papers with him and in view of the



Here are earnest students engrossed in fascinating study of Diesel engineering.

ments were of extreme importance. Mysterious Is His Death.

When the "Dresden" docked the next good health and had everything to sel was washed ashore, Many reports morning both Rudolph Diesel and his live for. The following day his family were given out and rumor was rife, valuable papers were missing. His bed received a telegram from London

the submarine possible and of the im- had not been slept in and no one had signed by Dr. Diesel but a tracer minence of the World war the docu- seen him during the night. The theory proved that the telegram had been of suicide was scouted because Diesel sent from Geneva. A few weeks later was at the height of his success, in a body partially identified as Dr. Die-

> It has been said that it was suicidethat he had fallen overboard, that he deliberately ran away and is living in Canada, and that he was pushed overboard because he knew too much about the new submarine. The general public, the police and the newspapers still don't know.

But even though the fate of Rudolph Diesel is not known, the future of his engine is assured. Capable minds have been steadily at work developing better Diesel engines, until today there is a practical Diesel engine for every purpose from trucks to trains, from the smallest lighting plant to the largest stationary unit. Diesel is truly "The Modern Power."

About 25,000 lives a year could be

The Wisconsin public service commis-

saved in this country if a low-cost or



#### NEW GERM KILLING INVENTION DESCRIBED

ROCHESTER, Minn.-Invention of a new-type of cool germ-killing rays that destroys air-floating bacteria about the patient on an operating table was announced to the American Society of Thorocoplasty Surgeons here by Deryl Hart, M. D., of the Duke university medical school.

This is the first time that the air of an operating room has been continuously sterilized. It is the final step in safety from infection which began with Lister's inauguration of antisepties in

PLACES MORE TIMES

EVERY DAY

#### EXHIBITS BIG STEER

A steer weighing more than a ton and t half will be exhibited at the \$25,000-000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opens here June 6, "Big Jim," once owned by the late Will Rogers, is said to be the biggest steer in the world. He weighs 3100 pounds, stands five feet four inches at the withers and is ten feet long from head to tail.

national forest lands, nearly a quarter enue, New York. of a million acres in trees.

The world is always with the man who is trying to do something.

avorounce

Conveniently and

economically reached

# BAYRLUTH WAGNER

American music lovers will be inter-In 1935 the forest service planted, on reads Information office, 665 Fifth av- he arrives, the entire northwest could

The cover is done in colors and was designed by the well-known Berlin artist, Jupp Wiertz, while the book itself contains attractive pictures of recent Bayreuth festivals, besides an instructive description of this year's Wagner festival in Bayreuth,

mation concerning the various performances and the artists who will take hills and at West Yellowstone. An offipart, railway connections to Bayreuth | and hotel and other accommodations.

from July 19 to 30, while the second balf will commence August 18 and continue until August 31. The purpose of this division is to enable those who wish to attend the XI. Olympic games in Berlin, to hear the Bayreuth Wagner operas either before er after the Olym-

Reciprocal trade policies of the administration has effected reductions in traffic and other barriers in some sixty countries and with steady improvement of business conditions in this country, Robert C. Graham, executive with the Graham-Paige Motor Co., believes that the auto industry will have a banner year during 1936, Exports of automobiles, he says, are expected to total 535,000 units in 1936 as compared with 435,000 units last year.

Every year about 20,000 people in the United States kill themselves, according to figures recently compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Out of every thousand babies born, these figures show that 13 may be expected eventually to take their own lives. Male suicides are far more frequent than female and white more frequent than Negroes.

The magazine "American Builder Age" predicts that there will be 250,000 new home units built in 1936, which will be one hundred per cent increase over 1935 and that the capital outlay will perhaps be approximately \$1,200,-000. It also predicts that modernization of homes will call for two billion more dollars worth of material and labor .--Anacortes American.)

cun save sonp flakes.

#### MONTANA AFTER TOURIST DOLLAR

Montana is making plans for a recwest Tourist association.

many and the 1936 Bayreuth Festival" tana and Oregon have to invite the date. being distributed by the German Rail- tourist to come and welcome him after expect a record-breaking season," Clark duction does not affect the making machine. believes.

"Every automobile entering Montana his season will carry a sticker, 'Guest of Montana, placed there by attendants at registration stations established at all ports of entry on the main highways. Information concerning the state, The volume also contains full infor- her roads and vacational possibilities will be supplied tourists in the Black cial map will be issued and moving pictures in continuous run boxes will be The first half of the festival will be placed in leading cities of the country. These are only a few of the many ways being used to publicize that state."

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301 W. Sixth St., San Pedro, Calif.

ONE VITAL QUESTION FREE

Pen

#### NATIONAL PARKS GETTING BIG PLAY

Ray W. Clark, president of the Paci- free pneumonia serum were available, ord-breaking tourist season this year. fic northwest Tourist association, re- the Milbank Memorial Fund was told This information comes from Ray W. cently announced that advance reser- recently. Clark, president of the Pacific North vations at Mount Rainier total 5,000-RADIO nearly three times more than at this COMES FIRST "If other members of the organiza-time last year. Similar, he said, Glacier ested in a little volume entitled "Ger- tion had state appropriations as Mon- National park reservations for the same sion discovered what farmers do when they get electricity. First, they buy

Too bad the policy of curtailed pro a radio, next a flatiron, then a washing of mistakes.

SCIENTIFIC EXAMINA-

GLASSES ACCURATE-LY FITTED

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POSTAGE

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#### SANITARIUMS

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

## SUDAN GRASS SEED

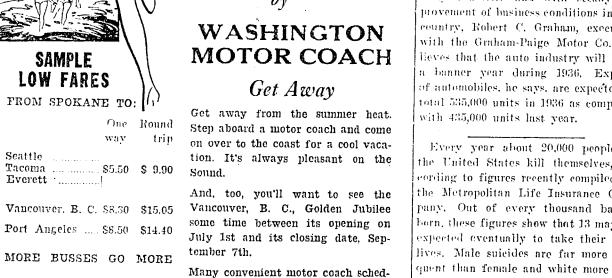
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DTOR COACH SYSTEM

If you keep soap flakes in a fruit jar, using the cover for a measure, you



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

# **U.S.-FRANCE TREATY** AIDS FRUIT GROWER

SEATTLE.-The Pacific northwest ing post. will benefit from the U. S. France re- Old-timers came on horseback, in ciprocal trade treaty, is the opinion of wagons and old automobiles. throughout the northwest.

salmon allocation had been granted by persons were in attendance.

and other northwest fruit-growing sec- was the oldest pioneer present. tions exported one-third of the apples | Sixty Yakima residents attended, and 75 per cent of the pears France re- among them being Ross Lynch and J. ceived last year, they stand to benefit H. Weber, who drove to Toppenish in proportionately with the virtual dou- a 1902 model automobile. bling of the quota, fruit men say.

The northwest lumber industry will "benefit to some extent," Col. W. B. Greeley, West Coast Lumbermen's secretary, declared. He pointed out the lumber quota increase would be spread among all lumber-producing sections of the nation.

#### MOXEE PLANS WEED CONTROL

YAKIMA .- Twenty farmers of the Moxee district met in the Central school building Tuesday of last week and made plans for an immediate sign-up of growers for a weed control district.

A committee of 15 growers, headed by E. J. Dupree, was appointed to canvass the district. Assessments for administration would go on the tax rolls and be collected in the same manner as other taxes.

#### ARTESIAN WATER FOUND

UNION GAP, Wash.-Drillers sinking a municipal well struck an artesian flow at 215 feet depth last Wednesday. The temperature of the water was 52

The well has a 12-inch casing down 100 feet and a 10-inch casing the remainder of the distance. Tests for quantity is expected to show a flow of between 500 and 10000 gallons a minute.

The drillers are to sink a second well for the water system.

#### HEARING SET FOR KETTLE FALLS PROJECT

SPOKANE.—The federal power commission will hold a hearing on the Washington Water Power company's proposed Kettle Falls hydro-electric power project in Washington, D. C., on May 25, Charles J. Bartholet, state supervisor of hydraulics, announces.

He said, press reports state, the Columbia Basin commission is opposed to the project, since the area will be flooded by the 150-mile-long pool to be created by the high dam at Grand coulee. The high dam, he said, would make it impracticable to create power from the Kettle Falls development.

#### CUT FREIGHT ON FEEDER SHEEP

YAKIMA .- Reduction in the "feed in transit" charge on sheep shipments will be from \$17 to \$11.50, it is said.

The rate, effective May 21, will apply to all sheep shipments going eastward as far as two points west of Garrison. Mont.

Yakima valley sheepmen at this time of year are sending their bands to the est, at any rate, ever found in the died after drawing their heavy camp summer ranges in northern Idaho and west." western Montana. At the close of the season the sheep are reloaded and sent measures 4x6x3 inches, fell through on to Chicago for marketing, under the when a prospective buyer with six bits rate from original shipping point.

#### THE DALLES TO BUILD OIL DOCK

THE DALLES, Orc.-Instead of spending \$35,000 for an all-steel oil dock for the new port terminal here, The Dalles port commission will build a crease in the flow of the Yakima river wharf of the rock-filled crib type at a last week flooded farm land near Bue- winter months, the family moved on, cost of \$10,000.

plied for a PWA grant on the \$35,000 bridge to a depth of about one foot. It -sometimes for weeks-at some conproject, but had been turned down. also flooded farms near Richland, caus venient spot. PWA officials indicated that a grant ing considerable damage. might be possible on a \$10,000 dock.

#### LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE

UMATILLA, Ore. - The United last year, according to notice received ported. by rivermen.

The ranges will be maintained by the highthouse service and will be supplemented by night navigation aids when crop here has been plowed under this Last week, with night temperatures use of the upper channel, now being season, because low prices and lack of at 67 degrees, two-spot mites came out deepened and widened, justifies this demand made it impossible to defray in such numbers that growers were service, it is stated.

TOPPENISH PIONEERS' DINNER

TOPPENISH, Wash.-Scenes of the early days returned to Toppenish on Wednesday of last week when the chamber of commerce held its second annual pioneer dinner in the old trad-

salmon, fruit and lumber leaders On the program, presided over by W. M. McGowan, were skits by residents Fisheries officials, press reports tell of the valley 35 years ago. Mrs. Thomas us, say that the treaty opens entirely L. Carter received tickets at the door new markets, as hitherto no canned totaling 493, showing that number of

George Stephenson, chamber secre-As Wenatchee, Yakima, Hood River tury, who came to the valley in 1879,

# PICNIC IS JUNE 23

WILBUR, Wash.—The annual picnic of the North Big Bend Pioneers' association will be held at the usual place, the Dorothea Jurgensen grove at Wilbur, Tuesday, June 23.

The association leaders met Tuesday of last week and unanimously reelected Holgar Jurgensen president, and also reelected George Wilson, vice president, and James Llewellyn, secretary-treasurer, all being Wilbur residents. The treasurer reported a cash balance of

It is announced that a leading feature of the picnic will be the old-fashioned fiddlers' contest.

#### SENDING SUPPLIES TO SNOWSHOE MINE

LEWISTON, Idaho .- H. T. Maib and Thomas W. Nevitt recently packed a stock of mine supplies into their gold mine, the Snowshoe, located 27 miles south of the Salmon river near the old Thunder Mountain camp. Nevitt is a resident of Clarkston and a former

superintendent of schools. Consulting Engineer E. J. Daily of Seattle recently completed a five-week inspection of the property, and will submit a report soon.

The Snowshoe mine has been in operation for two years past, during which time from eight to 12 men have volume of water flowing past the dam been constantly employed. The average site gained in volume almost 25,000,000 value of the ore is said to be \$32 per tons over the previous day. ton in gold. The mill on the property will start running about June 1, when the number of employed will be increased to 20 men.

This is the property that gained a good deal of publicity last winter when food had to be taken by airplane and being snowbound and short of sup-

#### MINER DISCOVERS 19-LB. RUBY

found justification for Idaho's "Gem power and 21/2 times as much secondary has been made by the railroads, E. L. State" nickname, when he recently dis-power as Boulder dam. This is \$45,000, Hoppel, live stock agent of the North- covered a deep-red ruby which weighed, 000 less than it will cost Los Angeles ern Pacific, has informed the Wool he said, almost 19 pounds, troy weight. to get water through the Metropolitan Growers Service corporation. The cut Smaller ones, common in the sluice water district." boxes of placer miners, have been found for many years in the region.

"The ruby was found in an old channel where I am working a mining claim," Mitchell said. "It is perhaps the largest found in the world or the larg- the place of their team of horses that

A deal for the sale of the gem, which in his pocket inquired the price. Mitchell values the gem at \$5750.

#### YAKIMA RIVER ON RAMPAGE

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Further in-tury. na and covered a portion of the pave-when the roads were in good condition, Previously the commission had apment between that town and the river while during bad weather they camped

> The volume over Sunnyside dam in when he arrived here. His sons, Charlie, creased to over 11,400 second-feet, but 17, and George, 30, also expect to find the Naches river receded somewhat, the work here. TO UMATILLA flow at Wapato intake being 140 second-feet less than earlier in the week.

Extreme heat, with the mercury reg-States lighthouse service has taken over istering 89 degrees Wednesday, caused placed in the Columbia river between weather later in the week checked the colloidal sulphur appeared to be get-

#### PLOWING UNDER SPINACH

PASCO, Wash.-Most of the spinach growers report. the costs of picking and shipping.



COLUMBIA RIVER STILL RISING

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The Columbia river continues to rise steadily and water now almost covers the temweather is expected to raise the stream the same as those of last year. considerably higher.

On April 11, the river was four feet lower than on the same date in 1935, but on May 14 it was 10 feet higher than on the same day of last year. "Its contract man for the Columbia Basin the general-purpose berry. commission, reported. "During the 22 days from April 15 to May 8, the average increase in volume was over 9000 cubic feet per second, or 288 tons, or 576,000 pounds per second," he declared.

"Thus, every day for the 22 days the OVER 2 INCHES OF RAINFALL

The present flow of the Columbia river at Grand Coulce is over 260,000 718,868,000 tons of water every day. More than 1,000,000,000 gallons of water it is reported. pass the dam site at Grand Coulec evthe completed Metropolitan water district project of southern California each Walla Walla. day to the city of Los Angeles.

"For the \$175,000,000 which the Grand Coulee dam will cost, there will be de-WHITEBIRD, Idaho.-Len Mitchell veloped 60 per cent more firm or prime

#### FAMILY PULLS WAGON 300 MILES

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.-Bill Price, with his two sons and his wife, took wagon from a drought-cursed Kansas farm to Provo, Utah.

Since losing the horses last fall, Price said that the family has managed to cover as many as 12 miles a day. Paved roads made the task easier than that faced by the Mormon pioneers who crossed the roadless plains, drawing handcarts in the '47s of the last cen-

On the trip from Provo, during the

Price said he had been promised a job

#### TROUBLE FOR ORCHARDISTS

TRINIDAD, Wash.-Just as cool jurisdiction of daylight channel ranges the rapid rise in the river. Cooler weather, rains, lime-sulphur spray and Celilo and Umatilla by army engineers flood conditions somewhat, it was re- ting the best of the two-spot mite, out pops the codling moth, and orchardists' troubles have really started. Moths are emerging in rapidly increasing numbers,

greatly alarmed.

#### NORMAL BERRY CROP

LEWISTON, Idaho.-The season's supply of home-grown early fruits and have been allowed to run down, little, vegetables in Lewiston, while later if any, fertilizer having been applied. porary trestle bridge and the east side than usual, is normal in quantity and Where cover crops have been grown wooden cofferdam. The present warm prices paid to growers average about they have been allowed to deteriorate.

The strawberry harvest in Clarkston apples or other tree fruits are a soilstarted with the favorite extra-early depleting crop, and it is true that grow-Dorsett, introduced here last year. An- ing alfalfa as a cover crop will reother variety soon on the market is the store the soil's fertility. Fairfax. As a main crop, the new Orepresent rise has been sustained without gon is the favorite, and most extensivea break for 33 days," Ralf Kugelman, ly grown on both sides of the river as

> As high as \$2.70 a crate was being paid last Thursday for home-grown 10 days later than last year.

IN 20 MINUTES

WALLA WALLA.—Last Friday near-cloudburst occurred at the Mill creek intake of the water system, 18 cubic feet per second, which amounts to miles upstream, when 2.15 inches fell in 20 minutes, the heaviest fall in years,

Practically all of the water was cry eight minutes. This amount of war absorbed by the thirsty soil, and little dropped at the mine due to the camp ter is that which will be furnished by effect of the heavy precipitation was shown in the creek. Little rain fell in

#### WANTED

Every dairy farmer selling cream or milk, to write us for one of our 24-page cream record books. Keeps complete record of your sales. Has both 1936 and 1937 calendar, and much information regarding care of cream.

Absolutely Free to you for asking, and no obligation.

HAZELWOOD CO. SPOKANE, WASH.

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Cut Out the Dealer and Jobber Profits.

#### GRANGE MEMBERS

Special Grange Discount Enables You to Buy Paints for LESS Than WHOLESALE **INVESTIGATE TODAY!** 

### MILNE PAINT CO.

Come in, or write for prices.

OPEN RUST CAMPS TO ALL MEN

SPOKANE -- Work in the blister rust control camps in northern Idaho has been thrown open to all men, regardless of their relief status, Stephan Wyckoff, in charge of rust control, said he has been advised by J. L. Hood, Idaho WPA administrator.

"Even with employment thrown open to all men irrespective of their relief high school and grade students, are now status, we probably cannot find enough men in northern Idaho to fill our quota." Wyckoff said. "Arrangements therefore have been made to employ properly certified men from relief rolls in Washington on the Idaho said.

"Requisitions for 700 such men were indebtedness, the districts have slashed placed today by the bureau and probab their bonded debt from \$10,938,860 on ly shortly after June 1 at least 1300 July 1, 1931, to less than \$9,000,000, he more men from Washington will be reported.

YAKIMA.—Planting or growing al-

falfa, as a soil conservation measure,

will entitle fruit growers to collect from

This is the first time that fruit grow-

ers of this district have been able to

You can lead an ass to college but

amended.

soil's fertility.

## CCC ACTIVITIES

WENATCHEE. - Forest service crews are being organized and sent into the mountains by the Wenatchee national forest office, to start spring maintenance work on trails, telephone lines, roads, bridges and camps.

BOISE, Idaho.-John W. Condie,

state superintendent of public instruc-

tion, reports that 1200 of Idaho's 1306

school districts, which serve 120,000

Two years ago less than 300 were

able to meet their obligations with cash,

"Schools of the state are in the best

financial shape in their history," he

Besides virtually wiping out warrant

operating on a cash basis.

One crew is at work on the Tumwater camp development, and plans are being \$10 to \$20 per acre under the U. S. soil made to start work on the Stevens pass

conservation act of the amended AAA. ski hut. A crew of 25 men are at work on the Icicle road, another is working on take advantage of the benefits and the Taneum and a third on Mad river. Road construction this summer will

privileges of the AAA, original or be centered on extensions into the high country to assist in fighting fires, As-Apples have been officially declared sistant Supervisor H. W. Elofson stated. to be a soil-depleting crop, and growers will be given bonus payments for growing alfalfa interplanted in or-True Bargains chards, as a means of restoring the

Are Hard To Find During past years many orchards SEE HULL RODELL FIRST 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN .....\$575 1935 PLYMOUTH ..... .\$525 1933 DODGE SEDAN ..... It is logical and legitimate to rule that 1931 FORD SEDAN ... 1929 CHEV. COACH ...... (AND 75 OTHER BARGAINS)

HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH Distributors

you cannot make him stay away from Sprague & Jefferson

# **Pyroil Wins With** "Flying Colors"

BOARD OF DIRECTORS PRESENT TO SEE THE "WHEELS GO ROUND" as NEW machinery is set in motion.

We are in receipt of a letter from A. H. Robertss, Distributor for Oregon and few counties along the Columbia in Washington, as he lives at Vancouver. He writes:

"On Thursday I received a card from Mr. Barton, engineer of the WASHOUGAL WOOLEN MILLS, asking me to stop there on my next trip. I went there that afternoon.

"A few days before they had started a lot of NEW ma-

PERFORMANCE! "In about 15 minutes after starting the machinery

ALL THE DIRECTORS SAW A 'MIRACLE' IN PYROIL

ALL THE BEARINGS STARTED TO GET HOT AND SMOKE!

"The superintendent 'tore his hair' and sent half a dozen

men scurrying through the mill for Mr. Barton and told him to shim up all the bearings and rendjust the whole workswhich would necessitate a complete shut-down of the mill and they were pressed for time. "BEFORE WE DO THAT LET'S TRY SOMETHING

ELSE! suggested Mr. Barton and ran for a can of PYROIL

I had given him to try out in his own car. He oiled every bearing and started the machinery and oiled it again-while 20 men stood around and felt the bearings COOL OFF!

"THE SUPERINTENDENT WENT 'WILD' AGAIN! and told Mr. Barton to order enough of 'that stuff' to treat the entire plant—and one of the workmen piped up and said: 'It is good for cars, too.'-The superintendent asked Mr. Barton if that was so, and was told

IT IS THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD FOR CARS TOO!

He was also told to figure the best way to buy so as to have plenty for the mill and for all the 'boys' to have some for their cars. I suggested that they start with a five-gallon drum of each 'A' and 'B'-and Mr. Barton assured me that I would get the order in my mail the next day.

"THAT WAS ONE QUART GIVE AWAY" THAT PAID HANDSOME DIVIDENDS!"

-Such an experience as the above is happens many times a day all over the U.S. A.!

REMEMBER-NOTHING BUT GENUINE PYROLL CAN GIVE PYROIL RESULTS:

as there is nothing on earth "LIKE" PYROIL. PYROIL IS NOT A CHEAP PRODUCT-IT ALWAYS PAYS ITS OWN WAY!

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY

H. T. Roberts, Manager P. O. Box 1338

Spokane  By E. H. Steffen,

rean" and "blue pea," belong to the states. The basin is in Boise county, same group of plants as the peas and about one hour's ride from the state's the beans. They have the characteristic | capital. Formerly it was one of the realike blossoms and the seeds are born richest placer mining sections in the in pods as are the seeds of the pea United States. Then the yield of gold and bean. The flowers are generally in diminished and the population de shades of purple and blue, growing in creased to one person to the square prikelike clusters, and the leaves are mile. divided in several parts, each attached

poisonous until proven otherwise. In many sections they are the most conmountain ranges and are widely scatclasses of animals, but under range conanimals affected.

#### Sheep Eat Seed Pods.

Most of the losses among sheep from mals eating the seed pods either with prospects. or without the contained seeds, but it is thought that trouble may also be deal of development taking place in caused by sheep feeding on the leaves, the old Thunder Mountain district, Because the seed pods and seeds con- which Colonel Dewy and the Caswells tain the most poison, most of the losses made famous over a quarter of a cenoccur during the late summer and fall tury ago. The Sunnyside, adjoining the and lupine is the principal cause of Dewey, is reported to be carrying on sheep losses at that season.

It should not be taken for granted that sheep will always be poisoned if they feed in patches of lupine, even if the plants have pods, for lupines at this stage of growth, like most other poisonous plants, are not relished by sheep. They will feed on lupines in the 000-foot log raft were in danger of fall only if they are very hungry and going on the rocks off Rogue river on have nothing else to eat.

To prevent losses of sheep from lupine poisoning, then, see that they have plenty of other feed to choose from: and if they have been driven a long distance or have been transported in cars for some time without feed, see that they are well filled before being turned out onto ranges or pastures containing much lupine in the pod stage. During the early part of the grazing high seas. Later reports said the Puseason when the lupine plants are young, green and tender, and at a time when there is plenty of other green feed, there does not seem to be much danger of the sheep getting an overdose of lupine. There seem to be, however, some well-proven cases of lupine poisoning from the leaves alone.

The symptoms of lupine poisoning are "frothing at the mouth, but in addition the animals run about in a frenzy, butting against any opposing object."

There are no known medicinal remedies for cases of lupine poisoning, Prevent poisoning by keeping hungry sheep off patches of lupine after the seeds have ripened.

Authentic southwestern cowboy and range music will be used in "Cavaleade of Texas" the \$150,000 dramatic spectacle to be staged at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. David Guion, famous Texas composer, arranger of the paint that makes the printed fin-"Home On The Range," will supervise ish, but wax can be used on either inthe musical score.

IDAHO GOLD DISTRICTS

AGAIN BUSY

LEWISTON, Idaho.-About oneeighth of the gold mining in Idaho in 1935 came from a small area on the watersheds of Payette river's south fork, Grimes and Moore creeks, known The lupines, also known as "wild as "Boise Basin," the Wallace Miner

How much the picture has changed to a common center. These flower and lately is shown by the Idaho inspector leaf characteristics serve to identify of mines. Arthur Campbell, Instead of the 2000-odd ounces of gold worth In this country there are 30 or more \$50,000 reported in 1933, Boise country species of lupine and while it has not in 1934 turned out over 10,000 ounces been definitely established that all are worth \$376,623. The old hand-placering poisonous, they should all be considered methods have gone. Flumes and rockers have been replaced by huge dredges and by tunnels and shafts starting spicuous features of the vegetation on where the old-time placer miners quit.

"The largest increase in the output tered over all of the western ranges, of gold," says Inspector Campbell, Lupine is undoubtedly poisonous to all "came from the Gold Hill mine at Quartzburg." Several old mine dumps ditions sheep are generally the only also are yielding new riches in gold. Murray, the first mining camp in the Coeur d'Alenes, is showing a good deal of activity, reopening old abandoned lupine poisoning are caused by the ani- mines and developing several promising

> There is renewed activity and a good active development and mining and milling ore carrying good gold values.

HUGE LOG RAFT IN DANGER

PORTLAND, Ore.—The sea-going tug Scalion of San Francisco, and a 5,000,the southern Oregon coast Wednesday of last week, the Radio Marine Corporation of America reported. The coastguard patrol boat Pulaski was called from Marshfield. The log raft, in tow of the Scalion, left Astoria Monday of last week for San Francisco.

Radio reports later in the week stat- his enemies to be at peace with him." ed the raft had broke away from its tug, drifted shoreward and crashed over he made a wilderness and called it Cape Blanco and was being battered by peace. laski had succeeded in getting a hawser on the raft and after the weather moderated the raft was recovered and was being towed to destination by the Sea-

looking to foreign markets. Howard N. Nadeau, special export representative of the Auburn Automobile company recently drove a Cord car from the factory at Auburn, Ind., to Los Angeles, where he took a boat for South Africa, where he will assist in introduction of Cord cars. He will also visit Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Japan, China and other countries. Auburn shipments in 1935 to those countries were 18 times 1933 shipments.

linoleum, because wax tends to soften laid or plain linoleum.

## Geyser Forms Giant Mushroom



AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH of the world famous Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park. With clock-like regularity Old Faithful spouts a mighty-stream of boiling water 120 feet into the air, preceding this performance with a growling, rumbling, hissing prologue. The capriciousness of wind and clouds sometimes forms unique pictures in combination with the mighty water gusher.

## Our Weekly Sermon

TWO WAYS TO PEACE By William Worthington

Text, Prov. 16: 7: "When a man's ways please the Lord He maketh even It was said of a certain emperor that

The Old Way.

The news has gone abroad that the Ethiopian war is at an end. The capital



It is the ancient

W. Worthington is the better way, to sleep upon.

A Different Way.

sustain them-did any king ever say selves. to his people: "We are in need of tribes have claimed the region and god." have defended their rights as well as | Did any one ever try this and did they knew with bow and Bludgeon, but it work? it is really very little used.

the following:

rich grasses for food for great herds children still abide in that faith, which need not be hunted-timothy and vetch to enrich the soil, corn and wheat, where they led. millet and rice, and beets for sugar. In the Lewiston country in this time tween seasons. We will bring here Henry and Eliza Spalding. . wonderful sheep with long, soft wool. Wise and grateful people than you know. We will bring you cows Spread the news abroad which will yield undreamed of milk, And when men are silent, We will bring here in place of the few Let speak the high hills roots you now have for your own food. That look down on fruitful Lapwai, a hundred things you never grew--po. Let speak the winds tatoes, early and late; turnips and beets. That ripple her golden grain fields, and encumbers and squash and melons. Let speak the fertilizing waters

toes, and in great variety grapes and tree fruits and berries, plants with fleshy stalks or leaves that are good to eat. Food will be more abundant than you have ever known and thousands can live where but a few hundred lived before.

"Besides things to eat we will show on how to grow fibers for clothing, cotton and flax and wool and silk made from waste stuff and dye stuffs cheap but splendid.

"Here are your great waterfalls roaring so magnificantly in flood. We will chain them and make them your slaves to do your bidding and light your huts like palaces. In these hills we find copper and iron and many precious metals and in these clay beds aluminum. We will show you how to separate them from the rock and the clay to make your tools and wagons, plows and cultivators, and saws to cut some of your great trees into boards. We will show you how to make better houses and fill them with handy things and soft, way; I wonder if it springy beds instead of the hard earth

The reason given by the conquerors "All these things we will bring you was that Italy needed room. The facts with great saving of labor so that there do not seem to bear out that statement will be time for play. And in your for of Italy's crowded millions only a leisure hours we will show you the wonfew thousands wanted to live in Ethio- ders of the heavens and the water and Varnish should be used on printed pia, and most of these were there not the earth and you shall see the home of to make a home of it but to exploit the gods, and if there be any gods in the land, to skim the cream of sudden waterfall or giant tree or on the hilltop we will show you of what sort those gods be and you shall know the law Did any one ever try a different that rules the world so that you be no plan? Did any king ever say to his longer afraid of the dark. We will show people, crowding their land for room you how to fight the famine and the and poor because the land could not fever and to be at peace within your-

"All this we will do if you will let land. I have searched in near and dis- us come here and work with you, We tant places to find, if I might, a land will not rob you of your country. Your that is not too much used and I have country shall be our country, your found it. It is true that some wild people our people and your god our

Yes, it has been tried and it has "Let us say to these tribesmen, here worked. It was tried once a hundred ore gold or here are certain goods which years ago, right here in our own counwe will give you in exchange for the try, by a small bushy-whiskered man use of this land today-but for tomor- with many faults, but with great faith, row, for permanent possession, we offer and his devoted wife. They did just this thing which I have described, so "This land is a good land, but now far as one man and one woman could only antelope and wild beasts roam over do it. And all the things they said it and furnish you scanty seasonal could be done were done and in this meat. We will make this land to yield wenderful faith nine hundred children instead of wild grass, many kinds of of the savage were baptized and their

Wise man, wise woman, wise chiefred top and clover and alfalfa and tain who helped his people to follow

We will show you how these grasses of cherry blooms they celebrate the and grains may be cured for use be coming of this man and this woman,

We will bring pigs fatter and better To gather wisdom from those lives!

and onions and sweet corn and toma. That flow forever past those graves!

# Style Notes By MARIANA GRAY

Summer is the time when girls with small incomes make hay while the sun shines. Evening gowns in light summer materials and cottons are new and

Those of us who are color crazy and of it through the long winter months can make up for lost time this summer for everything we touch turns to color.

And to think that you can buy a smart afternoon dress, sports dress, an evening gown of the delicate airy kind or tailored pique at very reasonable

Some important dont's for washing your washables: Don't use harsh soaps. Don't use hot water, but lukewarm, and your washables will turn out fresh as a daisy.

Sandals Are Colorful.

Color is the keynote for a gay summer season and is reflected in the dainty sandals which complete the shoe wardrobe. Pastel patents and the entirely new and exclusive iridiscent patent leather in red and blue, predominate. The openwork of the sandal spells age for this time of the year. Farmers comfort.

To complement the shoes, you will find a lovely array of bags in matching crops. Pasture condition was reported colors and leathers. Such accessories higher than a year ago at this time, but add the chic to a perfect summer out. slightly below average.

#### FOLAND'S NEW PORT

Out of neglected swampland jutting like an arm into the Baltic, Poland has created the scaport of Gdynia. H ere a few fishermen once dried nets, women buried potatoes in straw-lined sand pits for winter. Today . . . you sce boulevards, promenades, banks, hotels, villas, a port accommodating 50 liners, and a nine-mile sea wall to proteet the harbor. This strip of land has become a popular holiday center, a Polish Riviera, with clean sandy beaches, surf sports, excellent fishing and boating.

If you begin the round of cleaning closets and bureau drawers early in the spring, a general upset is avoided later on.

DIAMONDS

# IDAHO CROPS ARE HIT BY WEATHER CONDITION

BOISE, Idaho, May 21.-Recent cold weather and generally dry conditions throughout the month were unfavorable have to more or less suppress our love for growth of hay, winter grains and pastures, and condition of these crops on May 1 was below average. 8,330,000 Bushels.

Winter wheat production is indicated to be 8,330,000 bushels. If realized, a crop of this size would be about 8 per echt smaller than that produced in 1935 and about 27 per cent smaller than the average 1928-1932 production. Condition is low, being reported at 78 per cent on May 1 this year, compared with 91 per cent a year ago and the 10year average of 89 per cent. Abandonment is very heavy this year, being indicated to be 16 per cent of the planted acreage. The yield per acre on the area remaining for harvest may be about 17 bushels.

Pasturage Is Higher.

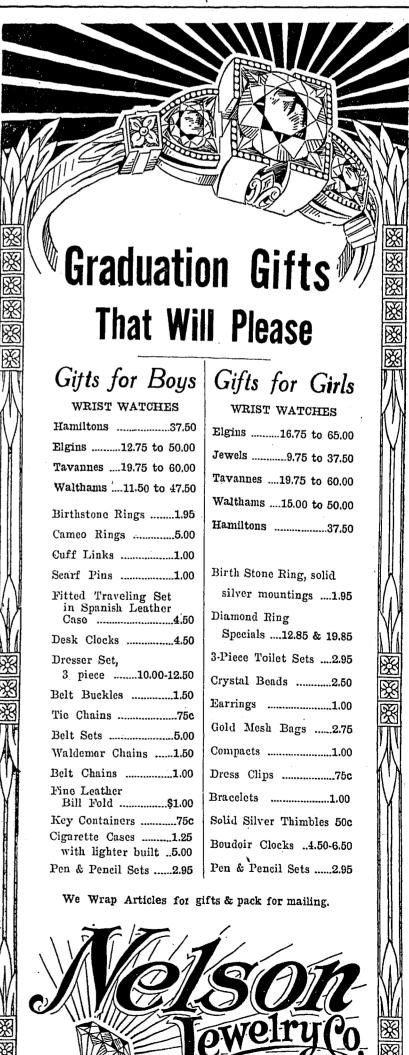
Condition of tame hay is nearly averin northern Idaho report heavy winterkilling of alfalfa and other legume hay

The carryover of hay in May was indicated to be 238,000 tons, compared with 119,000 tons in 1935 and the fiveyear average of 162,000 tons. Hay stocks in many sections, however, were just about depleted during the cold period early in April and the carryover is not as great as had been expected.

#### NOT ENOUGH

The 20th Century fund, an organization founded by Edward A. Filene, Boston capitalist, announced recently that a 2 per cent transaction tax such as advocated by the Townsend plan would yield \$4,106,000,000 a year, about onesixth of the amount necessary to pay \$200 a month pension to persons eligible under the plan.

Make your garden habit a hobby by specializing in a few flowers and vege-



At the Sign of the Big Clock

#### JOIN OUR TRAVEL CLUB

This paper has a very live travel club. The editor, a widely-traveled man, is in charge of the club, and is ready and willing to answer any inquiries you may make concerning trips and excursions. Let him help you travel. He can tell you how to go, what to wear, how much it will cost. Or he can help you plan a vacation trip. Fill in the coupon, and you will receive information on any trip you want.

ADDRESS

I am interested in making a trip to .......

Address: TRAVEL EDITOR, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

WHEN MAKING TRAVEL PLANS CONSULT

Blankenhorn Travel Service For Detailed Information Phone Main 2805 SPOKANE

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION Write for Free Booklet

SPOKANE RECTAL CLINIC 501 Old Nat'l Bank Bldg., Spokane

SPRING SPECIAL ON **Valve Grinding** 

Pree Motor Check-up and Brake Inspection. **BATES GARAGE** W1010 Ide Ave. Nite Lake. 0332-R Spokane

New Spring Prices on General Repairing, Painting, Greasing and Car Washing. GIVE US A TRIAL

**Boulevard Garage** 3427 N. W. Boulevard, Spokane

#### The Atlantic Hotel

First & Madison Spokane's Hotel for all the people. Redecorated - Refurnished A good room for 75c Outside rooms \$1; with bath, \$1.50 SAM T. JORDAN, Mgr.

#### **Building Materials** COMPLETE SERVICE

WASHINGTON BRICK, LIME & SEWER PIPE CO. We welcome Inquiries. Pacific & Washington, Spokane

April 30, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I haven't written

for a long time. School is out some time

in May, I had a good time Easter Sun-

day. I like to read the Children's Cor-

ner and I miss it so much. I am sure

glad spring is here again. We have a

tame turkey gobbler. He is so tame that

he follows us all around and gets on

the porch. I got my pin and I thank you

very much for it. I have told all I

know so I guess I'll have to quit. Your

We were glad to hear from you again,

Mary. We hope to have our Children's

Corner every week now and will soon

he caught up on our letters. Write

Dear Aunt Marion: We have been

having much fun at school. We are

making lamp shades for art. Mine is 9

inches long and there are three lines

at the bottom at one-half inch. Then

MARY WAITE.

April 24, 1936

old member,

Springdale, Wash.

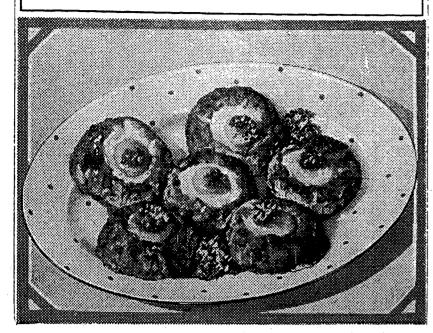
often,-Aunt Marion.



## ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



### DELIGHTS THE EYE



can is opened at both ends.

SCARVES HARMONIZE

WITH UMBRELLAS

A popular luncheon dish combines

Since hash contains an adequate pro-

PARIS.—The vogue of ensembles has

ivory. Other handles combine metal

One cup brown sugar, 1 cup crisco or

Cream shortening with sugar until

powder and salt. Chill. Roll out on a

beaten egg white, sprinkle with cinna-

mon and sugar mixed (1 tablespoon

sugar to 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon). Bake

SEATTLE PRICES

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Benewah Creamery

Mariana Gray's

LITTLE DRESS SHOP

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and up.

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· Spokane, Wash.

FOR YOUR CREAM

at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

BETTER THAN

rics in voille or chiffon.

CARAMEL

SAND TARTS

A perfect dish for spring dinners and a half tomato atop each slice, or fried suppers is corned beef hash. Here is and served with an egg and pickle one of those ready-to-cook-at-a-mo- sauce between two thin hash layers. ment's notice foods that should have a Chilling the hash makes it very easy valued place in every thrifty house to turn out whole, especially when the wife's cupboard.

After you've tried out a few brands flavor, clear bright color in potatoes a hollow in the top of each slice with New York. and beef; even blend, and a solid pack the back of a spoon and break an egg are among the essentials.

sible to turn the hash out whole, slice ing pan. Bake in a moderate oven until least seven days." it and fry it or bake it for serving. the eggs are set. No longer need a dish of hash look unattractive and uninteresting. These portion of both meat and potatoes, all neat little circles are as restive look- that is needed to complete a meal is a ing as can be, whether they are served crisp salad, one hot vegetable and person one likes to have around. with a garnish of green-baked with dessert.

#### THE MODERN LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS

To say it with flowers has been the custom of polite society since Shake. brought a novelty in the scarves to speare's time. But the ancient code match umbrellas. Classical umbrellas of which ascribed special meanings to par- medium reasonable size are seen in ticular blossoms, many of them hardly plain blue or brown rayon taffeta, konwn to present-day gardens, has been faille or serge, with a ribbon border in forgotten; and thus has lost its value. tartan, plaid, polka or dollar dots, or in In its place has grown the custom of geometrical patterns, matching the sending flowers with a written message. scarf. The handles of these new umbrel-Flowers, perfect in taste and beauty, las are usually very plain, in solid or yet inexpensive, are the ideal gift of transparent plastic material, or in exthe message.

To express thanks to your hostess, send her favorite flowers, if you have with plastics that imitate tortoise-shell. paid her the compliment of learning For the summer season, scarves will what they are. If not, send roses, or match parasols, carrying out the idea other flowers in season, with a brief most effectively with light printed fab- kept as clean as possible to avoid that ter. Place 1 dozen of the oysters and lost their best top soil.

# RHEUMATISM

Over 10.000 Cases Successfully Treated nilla, 11/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call powder, 14 teaspoon salt, cinnamon. HOCKING DRUG CO. 233 Riverside Ave., Spokane



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> EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. 827 First Ave., Spokane, Wash.

#### INEXPENSIVE FLOWERS MAKE BOUQUETS POSSIBLE

Spring is a delightful season for flower lovers whose budget demands occasional watching. At this time of year there are dozens of flowers avilble at low prices.

Late tulips in May give a brilliant range of pastels which will brighten any dark corner with their soft, harmonious colors. Use them in arrangements or alone in a neutral, solid-color vase. This is also a prolific season for greenhouse roses. When the sun gets warm, they bloom profusely and can be had for a song.

The same is true of sweet peas. Wear a few of them on your spring suit, and make up a little arrangement for the dinner table with the rest of a bunch.

In lilac time, don't delay in getting your share of their dusky beauty and delicate fragrance. The piano is a fine place for a lilac arrangement and so is a large living room table. Or, if you have your porch furniture out there is no better place for them. Don't try to crowd lilacs. They are naturally big, and do not show up well close to other played.

For a low bouquet, pansies are excellent, and a small bunch are handsome to wear with street clothes. Such summer flowers as the yellow daisy, marigold and calendulas are abundant in May at the florists' shops.

#### LUPE VELEZ CHARMS STEWARDESS ANASTASI

DETROIT .- Stewardess Mary Ana stasi of American Airlines reports that Lupe Velez, the glamorous motion pic of hash you'll realize that there are comed beef hash and eggs. Just cut ture star, was one of her passengers on real marks of quality to look for. Mild each can of hash into four slices, press the Night Owl between Detroit and

"She insisted," said Mary, "that pasinto each hollow. Add a bit of butter senger planes would never cross the This latter quality makes it pos. and place the cakes onto an oiled bak- Atlantic for it would take them at

> "I know they will," Mary added "but she has such a charming way about her I couldn't contradict. She kept me pretty well amused. She's the type of

> Velvet that packs without crushing, is as cool as silk and actually can be cleansed in the washing machine is the newest fabric. It is woven with what one fashion writer calls "slenderizing crinkles" and can be had in various rich colors.

> "I have not had such a thrill since I was elected to Phi Beta Kappa," said Mrs. H. A. Lensrud of Scattle, when she won a brand new washing machine for having the oldest washer entered in a store contest.

Mrs. Lensrud bought her machine in courtesy, emphasizing the sincerity of otic woods, which sometimes have a 1911. It was built in 1908 and is a clum. the flour and stir until smooth. Graduplastic inlay in color or in imitation sy big appliance with large outside ally add the milk and cook until smooth

> Stoves, fireplaces and furnaces generate so much dirt that they must be the heat starts up.

## Fashion Service



SPLENDID SPORT FROCK No. 8743. Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 334 yards of 39-inch material, plus 34 yard of contrasting

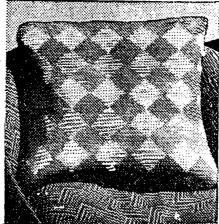
for belt and scarf. Smart Collar on Chic Dress. No. 8269. Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2% yards of 35-inch fabric with 61/2 yards

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of braid.

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappeintment.

#### Crochet and be Smart



A COLORFUL PILLOW

You can add a gay note to your bedroom or living room with this colorful pillow made of three colors of knit- crosheen in a patchwork design. If you have a patchwork quilt on your bed, this pillow could be worked out to harmonize with it.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to objects, or if too few of them are dis- The Crochet Bureau of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify "A Colorful Pillow."

Mrs. Robert Cook, Box 127, Latah, Wash., has just been awarded a certificate of recipe endrosement by Better Homes Gardens for her recipe, "Oyster Pie."

This certificate, which brings national recognition to Mrs. Cook, is given by Better Homes & Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its tasting-test kitchen's high standards for dependability, excellence of taste and family usefulness.

In addition to the signed certificate, Mrs. Cook also received six copies of her endorsed recipe, which she is giv ing to friends.

In awarding these certificates, it is the magazine's aim to provide proper cognition for the creative work done by women in their own kitchens, and also to raise the standard of accuracy and dependability of recipes as a whole. Mrs. Cook's endorsed recipe follows: Oyster Pie.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 11/2 cups top milk, 2 dozen large oysters 4 hard-cooked eggs sliced, 11/4 cups flour made into pastry.

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add and thick, stirring constantly. Add the

Line a small pudding dish with pastry, using 114 cups flour and cold wafine dust going through the house when 2 of the hard-cooked eggs in the pas try-lined pudding dish. Pour over half the white sauce and top with the remaining oysters and egg. Pour over the remaining white sauce and cover with a layer of pastry. There should be several gashes made in the top pastry to allow the steam to escape. Moisten the edges of the crust with cold water and place a strip of pastry lightly twisted, around this. Press carefully and keep it close to the edge of the dish. Bake in a hot oven (425-450 degrees) until the crust is nicely browned. (About 25 to 30 minutes.) Remove from the oven and serve at once from the baking dish. Serves six.

## Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leanora May EVERYDAY CARE OF FEET

Feet need much attention to keep

them healthy, because they are covered so much of the time, seldom receiving the benefits of sun and air. Aside from cleanliness, the daily foot bath will rest the feet. Surfaces between the toes should be dried not only thoroughly but carefully. Nails should be cut straight across and no hard instrument should ever probe in the nail folds. Few ingrown nails would ever develop if all footwear were sufficiently long and wide enough, and if there was never any lateral cutting of the nails. The nail that has this tendency should grow as long as possible and if need be, be cut in a concave arc. Dusting powders that combine an astringent action are best. Foot baths of soda, sea salt or epsom salts are helpful for general irritation and a brisk rub will aid circulation, but care should be exercised that a tender skin is not irritated. Non-weight bearing exercises are usually safe, but caution is needed in cases where one set of muscles is more developed than its opposing group, to be sure that the right set of muscles are receiving the exercise. Weight bearing exercises may only add to the strain where mechanical disturbances exist in the foot, therefore should be used only on prescription. Free booklets on feet will be sent by writing 329 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane. Wash.

# Children's Corner...

ANSWERS TO CINEMATOGRAPH PUZZLE OF MAY 1

1. Four animals-Cat, hare, horse

2. Four birds-Snipe, martin, crane eron. 3. Four fishes-Sprat, reach, perch

shrimp. 4. Four insects-Ant, gnat, moth aphis.

5. Four flowers-Aster, rose, campion, gorse. 6. Four fruits-Pear, orange, apri-

cot, grape. 7. Four girls' names-Nora, Rita,

Grace, Martha. S. Four boys' names - Graham, Thomas, Horace, Oscar.

9. Four English towns-Ripon, Epsom, Horinsen, Penrith. 10. Four European towns-Athens Rome, Paris, Genoa.

#### **OLD MEMBERS**

April 7, 1936 we have one at the top. I am coloring Dear Aunt Marion: We received the mine red at the bottom. In the middle pins and thanks very much for them. purple, then red. At the top is yellow. named Jack. Your nieces,

ALMA AND SARA WAGNER, Kettle Falls, Wash.

Thanks for your letter, Alma and Sara. I want you to know how much I appreciate your interest in the Corner and especially your writing to the other members. That is one of the things that makes our Corner so popular .-- Aunt | Sincerely yours, Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion: I am an old member of the C. C. C. I am 12 years old, born August 11, 1923. I have another pet now. A stray cat that is black wandered in some time back. We don't know who he belongs to. We immedi- in school. It was sweet of you to make ately christened him Blackic. Please a house for the birds. I know they will tell some of the Cousins to write to me enjoy it .- Aunt Marion. as I like to receive letters. An old member,

#### CORA HUGHES.

Kettle Falls, Wash,

We were so glad to hear from you oftener. I haven't found a twin for Lind. you but it would please me if you would write to Violet May Bailey, Springdale, Wash. Her birthday is the same as yours but Violet May is 11 and I know away the M. she would be happy to get a letter from you .- Aunt Marion.

It is estimated that 125,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States have



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# **STALKERS**

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They sure are pretty. We went to Sun- Monday, April 26, 1936, we are going day school last week and we are going to paint them. My art teacher is Miss to be in the Easter Sunday program. Nettleton. We are telling topics in his-We have been writing to quite a few tory and geography. My sister has a of the girls in the C. C. club. For pets mother rabbit and eight baby bunnies. we have a cat named Mack and a dog They are all white and have little pink eyes. The apple, plum and cherry trees are blooming in the yard. The dog is very glad to see me and I begin playing with him. When I run, he runs, too. Ted, the dog, and I watch the chickens, too. I have made a bird's

> HELEN M. CARRIER. E1727 Sprague, Spokane, Wash.

house for the birds. We have grass, wa-

ter, bread crumbs in it. Time to close.

We were glad to hear from you again, Helen. Sorry to be so long using your letter. I would like to see your lamp shade when finished. I think it must be fun making pretty things like that

#### DROWNS IN TROUGH

RITZVILLE, Wash .- The 17-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fode drowned late Wednesday of last week again, Cora. Wish you would write in a horse trough at the Fode farm near

> What word is it if you take away a letter will make you sick? Music, take

#### ONLY ONE PAIR OF EYES

Treasure Them Have Your Eyes Tested Regularly LET US FIT YOUR GLASSES We Pay Return Postage on Repaired Glasses.

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## Graduation Time Is Gift Time

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& JEWELRY

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WHILE VISITING THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW EAT AT



Malcolm Stalker

# Week's Radio Programs-KHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

## SUNDAY

LLAY 24

8:00 Maj. Bowes Capitol Theater 8:30 Chicago Round Table The Arme Jamieson 9:30 Joan & the Escorts 10:00 Harold Nagle Rhumba Or. 10:30 Exp. Am. with Conce 11:30 Anne Jamieson 11:30 The Gondolter 11:45 Ed Younger's Mountaineers 12:00 Widow's Sons 12:30 Noble Cain A Capelli Choir

1:45 Audience Decides 2:00 Catholic Hour 2:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra 3:00 K-7 3:00 K-7 3:30 The Bakers 4:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour 5:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round 5:30 Am. Album Familiar Music

5:30 Am. Aroun Familiar Edges 6:00 General Motors Concert 7:00 Sunset Dreams 7:30 Jack Benny 8:09 Continental Review—Jack Hylton 8:30 One Man's Family 9:00 Passing Parada 9:00 Passing Parade 9:10 Passing Parade 9:15 Stringtime 9:30 Duke Ellington Orchestra 10:30 Richfield Reporter 10:30-Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Jose Ramirez Argentinians 11:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra

#### KFIO

8:00 Swedish Tabernacle
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Christian Endeavor
11:00 Organ Concert, Lia Cobbit:
11:30 Magazine of the Air
11:45 Interesting Facts
12:00 Arthur Zepp
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Grange Program
2:00 Baseball
4:00 Flowers From Eugene
6:00 Tap Dance Review
6:30 Song of Evening 6:30 Song of Evening

9:00 Church of the Air 9:30 Poets Gold 9:45 Eddie Dunstedder 10:00 French Trio 10:30 St. Louis Elues 11:00 Everybody's Music 12:00 Sunday Serenade 12:30 Mother's Day Celebration 1:30 Ann Leaf 1:30 Two Pianos & Ray Russell 2:00 Hour of Charm 2:30 Ed McConnell 2:35 Rabbi Fink 3:00 Tommy Darsey Orchestra 3:30 Annals of the Ages

3:00 Tommy Darsey Orcuestra
3:30 Annals of the Ages
4:00 America Dances
4:30 United Palestine Appeal
5:00 Ford Symphony
6:00 Terror by Night
6:30 John Barclay's Community
Singing
7:00 Vincent Travers Orchestra
7:30 Voice of Experience
7:45 Bob Crosby Orchestra
8:00 Music Festival
8:30 Cathedral St. John
9:00 Philip Crane—Organ
9:15 Abe Lyman Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra
10:30 Nocturnal Serenade
11:00 Ellis Kimball
11:15 Gaylord Carter 11:15 Gaylord Carter

KGA 8:00 Happy Jack 8:15 The Rangers 8:30 Radio City Music Hall 9:25 Watchtower 9:25 Watchtower
9:30 Sunday Forum
10:00 Magic Key
11:00 "You"—Gilbert Seldes
11:15 Crazy Wells
11:20 Joe Venuti Orchestra
11:45 Henri Deering
12:00 National Vespers
12:20 Righford & Firebottle 12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle 1:00 Watchtower 1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra 1:30 Benno Rabinoff 2:00 Travel Talk 2:30 South Sea Islanders 2:30 South Sea 3:00 Reflections 3:30 Shrine Chanters & Bands 4:00 Emil Polak Orchestra 4:30 Twilight Hour 4:55 Watchtower 5:00 Camp Meetin' 5:15 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:30 Walter Winchell 5:45 Paul Whiteman 5:45 Paul Whiteman
6:30 United Palestine Appeal—
Secretary Ickes
7:00 Twin City Foursome
7:15 Palace Hotel Ensemble
7:30 Paradise Restaurant Orch.
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Grand Terrace Hotel Orch.
9:30 Readers' Guide
10:10 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Chas, Runyon



11:00 Chas, Runyon

JACK MEAKIN

Jack Menkin, NBC orchestra conductor, pianist, arranger and composer, started out to be a doctor, changed his mind, became an investment banker and flually turned into one of the west's favorite radio personalities,

For which he is one of the very few individuals who has some reason to be grateful to the fi- 16,100 Deauville Club
pancial crisis. For when selling 11:00 Songs by Candle Light reason to be grateful to the fipation he turned to what had long been his hold you amister-sand found it mid but retain the in

### **MONDAY**

MAY 25

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Metropolitan Melodies 7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Happy Jack
8:15 News
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Joe White
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service 9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
9:55 Susan Allen
10:00 Stories From Life
10:15 King of the Ivories
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:45 The O'Neills 12:00 Betty and Bob 12:15 News 12:30 Nat'l Socialist Convention 1:00 Business & Pleasure 100 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Rhythm Parade
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Mrs. B. H. Kler
3:50 Sylvia Gray
2:45 News Album
4:00 Fibher Metice & Molly
4:30 To be announced
5:00 Sanctimes
5:30 Soudio Party 5:30 Saxi-unes 5:30 Studio Party 6:30 Contented Program 6:30 Poorty Week 6:45 John C. Stevenson 6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Artists
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Hawthorne House
8:30 Court Decisions
8:45 Areadia Cafe Orchestra
9:00 Nonsense & Melody
9:30 Puke Ellington Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Four Blackbirds
19:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Reveries KFIO

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodles of the South
6:35 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 2:30 Rhythm Rendezvous 2:15 Arthur Zepp 3:00 Melodious Melodies 3:15 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Ed and Walt
5:15 Requests
6:00 Dinner Dance
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Merry Makers
8:15 Musical Reverles
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Matinee Memories
9:30 Rythmaires 9:15 Matinee Memories
9:30 Rythmaires
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Home Magic
10:30 Manhattan Matinee
11:30 Socialist Convention
12:00 Musical Varieties
12:15 Concert Miniatures
12:15 Concert Miniatures
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour
1:00 Jack Shannon
1:15 Dorothy Gordon 1:15 Dorothy Gordon 1:30 Virginia Verrill 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Chicagoans 2:15 Chicagoans 2:30 Blue Flames 2:30 Kellani Orchestra 2:45 B. Gonnell 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:15 Milton Kellur Orchestra 3:30 Ted Husing 3:45 Marcus Gordon 4:00 Eleana Moneak 4:15 News
4:30 Jory Nash Orchestra
4:45 Junior News Department
5:00 Lux Theater
6:00 Wayne King
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Presenting Counic Jordan
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrow
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time 4:15 News 7:15 Renfrow
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time
8:00 Goose Creek Parson
8:15 Henry Halstead Orohestra
8:30 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Isham Jones Orchestra
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra
11:00 Schragg Orchestra
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

7:00 Jack & Loretta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock 7:35 Walter Blaufus Orchestra 8:00 Hour of Memories 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 New World 9:30 New World 19:00 Marshall's Mavericks 10:25 Naborhood Dutch Mald 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 Music Guild :00 Morton Bowe :30 West. Farm & Home Hour :45 Ross Graham 1:00 News 1:16 Man on the Street 1:30 Larry Larson 1:45 Johnstone Ensemble 2:00 U.S. Army Band 2:30 Answer Me This 2:45 Three Scamps 3:00 Niela Godelle 3:15 Southern Rubes 3:30 John Herrick 4:00 News 4:15 News Stories 4:15 News Stories 4:30 Crosscuts 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Cleveland Massed Choir 6:30 John C. Stevenson 7:00 News 7:15 Stanford U. Program 7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 8:00 Rienrdo & His Violin 8:15 Frank Watanabe

#### ONE MAN'S FAMILY

8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra

With Claudia on her way to vestment business, it each as well Europe and with the date of tractive young girls, will be the Both's divorce action set, interest in One Man's Family, for the The episode will derive much of or her performance is to have it City, Utah, 20 years ago this fat moment, centers in a bet between its comedy from Jack's embarther was a dentist, and his moth- Jack and Clifford. In a challenge rassment, this being the first compliment invariably paid to Hill, radio commentator, have er, Rasani Merkin a meet, well to determine who has the best time he has brought a strange Kate McComb, who portrays the been named to broadcast the known for her childrens vorse, taste in girls, the boys have set girl home for the evening. Broad-mother on "The O'Neills" pro- ringside description of the Joe Their son lived in Salt Lake Sanday, May 24, as the date on east over an NBC-Red network gram. Her many followers claim Louis-Max Schmeling heavythroughout his high school years which they will bring the first of from \$:30 to 9:00 p. m., the pro- that the sincere lovable charac- weight fight over a National and came to California to attend their girl friends to the house to gram will be heard over station ter she has created would fit into Broadcasting company network, tion releasing the fight broadbe placed under the scrutinizing KHQ.

#### **TUESDAY**

MAY 26

7:90 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Voice of Experience 8:00 Shoe Doctors 8:15 News Comment 8:30 Merry Madcaps 9:15 Gems of Melody 9:30 News 9:45 Blue Prelude 9:45 Blue Prelude 19:09 Martha Meade 10:15 Concert Petite 10:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:00 Forever Young 11:15 Ma Perkins 11:30 Vic and Sade 11:45 The O'Neills 12:00 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Club Bulletin Betty and Bob Women's Radio Revue 1:45 Tephatter 2:00 Women's Magazine 3:00 Easy Aces 3:15 Home Town Sketches 3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Jack Meakin's Music
4:30 Beaux Arts Trio
5:00 Ben Bernie
5:30 Ed Wynn & Graham
McNames 5:30 Ed Wynn & Graham
McNamee
6:00 Eddie Dowling's Revue
6:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
6:45 Here's How
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Ford V-8 Revue
7:30 Phillip Morris Program
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Eno Crime Clues
9:00 Pinto Pete
9:15 Republican Central Committee mittee 9:30 Merry Gardens Orchestra 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:10 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Arthur Zepp
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Dinner Dance
7:00 Ted Lewis 7:00 Ted Lewis 7:15 Song of Evening KEPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotional 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Captivators 8:15 B. Gornell 8:10 B. Gornell
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 National Spelling Bee
9:45 Between the Bookends 10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Happy Hollow
10:30 Ed Dunstedter Entertains
10:45 Benny Field Orchestra
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee 11:00 Musicai Organ 11:30 Singers 12:00 Forum 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Columbia Chamber Orch. 12:45 Columbia Chamber O
1:00 Jimmy Farrell
1:15 Billy Mills Orchestra
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Benay Venuta
2:15 Wonders of Heaven
2:30 Alex Cores
2:45 Chanel Moments 2:45 Chapel Moments 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Here's the Answer 3:45 Wm. Mercer 3:45 Wm. Mercer
4:00 Gaylord Carter
4:15 News
4:30 To be announced
5:00 Don Lee Workshop
5:15 To be announced
5:30 Miniature Revue
6:00 Mary Pickford
6:30 March of Time 6:30 March of Time
6:45 Ploneers
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrow
7:30 Camel Caravan
8:00 Fred Waring
8:30 Rinso Program
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Abe Lyman Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams 9:45 Street of Dreams

10:15 Isham Jones Orchestra 10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra 11:30 Isham Jones Orchestra 11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra 11:45 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 7:00 Peerless Dentist 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock. 7:35 Shut-In Hour 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Larry Cotton 8:15 Larry Cotton
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Hotel Statler Orchestra
9:45 NBC Music Guild
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Golden Melodies
11:00 Nellie Revell
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KGA Nows
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Larry Larson
2:00 Minute Men
2:30 Hotel Hollenden Orchestra
2:45 Dorothy Dreslein
3:00 Console Capers
3:30 Harold Sanford Band
3:45 Vivian Della Chiesa 1:45 Vivian Della Chiesa 4:00 News 4:15 Stringtime 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Fairy Plays 5:00 Crosscuts 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 NBC String Symphony 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 To be announced 7:00 News 7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 8:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Hotel Bismark Orchestra 9:00 Russian Rhapsody 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Songs by Candlelight

eyes of the family. Harriet Mal strom and Zola Entricate, two atfirst entrants in the "contest."

#### WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Pete Mack's Moosickers
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 S. S. Queen Mary
8:15 News Comment
8:20 News Modern 8:30 Merry Madcaps 9:00 Joe White 9:15 Hotel Statler 9:30 News 9:45 Home Service 9:55 Susan Allen 9:55 Susan Allen 10:00 Stories of Life 10:15 Shinkoskey & Bailey 10:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:00 Forever Young 11:15 Ma Perkins 11:30 Vic and Sade 11:45 The O'Neills 12:00 Betty and Bob 12:15 Hazel Warner 12:30 Navel Warner
12:30 News
12:45 Nat'l Conf. Social Workers
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces 2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 One Man's Family
4:30 Drums
5:00 U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Your Hit Parade
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Artists
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Colonel & His Friends
9:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra
9:45 Chas. Chan 9:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra 9:45 Chas. Chan 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodles of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
8:15 Arthur Zepp
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Arthur Zepp
3:00 Request
3:30 Baseball
5:00 Bell's Twilight Program
6:00 Dinner Dance
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Merrymakers 8:15 Musical Reveries 8:30 Mary Marlin 8:45 Five Star Jones 9:00 News 9:00 News
9:15 Sleepy Hall's Orchestra
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Afternoon Recess
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Emory Dentsch Orchestra
11:45 Gogo de Lys
12:15 Concert Planist
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Clyde Barrier
1:00 Margaret McCrea 1:00 Margaret McCrea 1:15 Dorothy Gordon 1:30 Buddy Clark 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Etou Boys 2:00 Etou Boys
2:15 Chicagoans
2:30 Milt Kellem Orchestra
2:30 Milt Kellem Orchestra
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Paul Keast
3:45 Studio
4:00 American Cavalcade
4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Junior News Department
5:00 Chesterfield Hour
5:30 Women Suffrage Program
6:00 Gangbusters
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Gypsy Strings
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Sterling Young Orchestra
8:00 Little Jack Little Orchestra
8:00 Little Jack Little Orchestra
8:00 Sperry Male Chorus
9:15 Abe Lyman
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 KFPY Forum
10:30 Eddie Oliver Orchestra
11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra
11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Honeymooners 7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:35 Army Band
7:45 Christian Science Program
8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Larry Cotton 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Sharps & Flats
10:00 NBC Music Guild
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Nat'l Congress, P.-T. A.
11:00 Edison Pioneers
11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Social Credit 1:00 News 1:05 Man on the Street 1:30 Larry Larson 2:00 Animal News 2:30 Animal News
2:30 Dorothy Page
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Hotel Hollenden Orchestra
3:15 Maiden Voyage of S. S.
Queen Mary
3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka
3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News 4:90 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Crosscuts
5:00 NBC Concert Hour
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 To be announced
6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Jeanne Cowan 6:45 Jeanne Cowan
7:00 News
7:15 John B. Kennedy
7:30 Gov. Clinton Hotel Orch.
8:00 Mayfair Boston Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 King Edward Hotel Orch.
9:00 Josef Hornik Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:35 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Songs by Candlelight

One of the most favorable criticisms an artist can receive for his tagged "natural." Such is the any happy American home.

MAY 28

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Morning at McNeills'
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 S. S. Queen Mary
8:15 News Comment 8:10 S. S. Queen Mary
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Deis & Franconi
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Texas Cowboys
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Thursday Matinee
10:30 Pet Milk
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Standard School Broadcast
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Women's Radio Revue
12:30 News
12:45 Newlyweds
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Olub Bulletin
1:45 Klein & Gilbert 1:35 Olub Bulletin
1:45 Klein & Gilbert
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Rudy Vallee 4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:00 Magic Violin
5:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra
6:00 Kraft Music Hall
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Showboat
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Talent Parade
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra KETO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:15 Recordings 12:100 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:90 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:15 Arthur Zepp
2:45 Salvation Army
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Fine Sires! 5:00 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 7:00 Ted Lewis 7:15 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes

6:50 U. of Idano Flast 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Captivators 8:15 B. Gonnell 8:30 Mary Marlin 8:45 Five Star Jones 9:00 News 9:15 Betty Crocker 9:30 Studio 9:46 Retween the Boo 9:45 Between the Bookends 10:00 The Goldbergs 10:15 Happy Hollow 10:30 Music in the Air
10:45 Westminister Choir
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Do You Remember
12:00 All Hands on Deck
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Greetings From Kentucky 12:45 Greetings From Rentucky
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:30 Clyde Barrie
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Benay Venuti
2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf 2:30 Kaltenbarn 2:35 Kaltenbarn 2:45 Elbert Lachene 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Tea Time Tidings 3:45 Concert Planists 4:00 Chrysler Air Show Junior News Department 5:15 At Sundown 5:30 Col. Stoopnagle & Bud 6:00 Heldt Brigadiers 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Three Dons 7:00 Jimmy Allen 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Camel Carayan 8:00 Goose Creek Parson 8:15 Hawaiian Echoes 8:30 Passing Parade 8:45 Musical Moments 9:00 Mobile Magazine

9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Nocturne 10:00 Isham Jones Orchestra 10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra 11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra 11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra 7:00 Honeymooners 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock 7:35 U.S. Navy Band 8:00 Financial Service 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Sharps and Flats 10:00 Morning Concert 10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 NBC Music Guild 11:00 Forever Young 11:00 Forever Youn 11:15 Ma Perkins 11:30 Vic and Sade 11:45 King's Jesters 12:00 West, Farm & Home Hour 1:00 News

1:10 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Jingletown Gazette 2:00 S. S. Queen Mary 2:15 Animal Close-ups 2:30 John B. Kennedy 2:45 Southernaires 3:00 Console Capers 3:15 Tony Russell 3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka 3:45 Music Is My Hobby 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Roy Shields Orchestra 5:00 Jack Meakin Orchestra 5:30 To be announced 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Society of Arts & Sciences Annual Dinner 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Roy Shields Orchestra 7:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 7:45 Airways 8:00 Rainbow Brill Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 News 9:36 News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bilimore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Songs by Candlelight

McCARTHY AND HILL TO BROADCAST LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT, NBC

Blem McCarthy, noted NBC sports announcer, and Edwin C Thursday, June 18. The bout will cast.

## **FRIDAY**

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:15 Voice of Experience
8:00 Shoe Doctors
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Novelette
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service 9:45 Home Service 9:55 Susan Allen 10:00 Stories From Life 10:00 Stories From Life
10:15 To be announced
10:30 Tillamook Kitchen
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Hazel Warner
12:30 News 12:15 Hazel Warner
12:30 News
12:45 Grandpa Burton
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Console Capers
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Irene Rich
4:15 Jeanne Cowan 4:15 Jeanne Cowan 4:30 Jack Meakin Music 5:00 String Serenade 5:30 Marshall's Mavericks 5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Marion Talley
6:45 Repub. Central Committee
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Artists
7:30 Slices of Life
8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Champions
9:30 Nonsense & Melody
9:45 Ford V-8 Revue
10:00 Richfield Renorter
10:15 St. Francis Hotei
10:30 Mann Bros, Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert Band Concert Organ Concert Road Report—Weather 11:00 Organ
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Arthur Zepp
3:00 Melodious Moments
2:45 Requests 2:00
2:15 Arthur
3:00 Melodious 62
3:45 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
7 Time Signal
7 Time Signal

5:00 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 7:00 Ted Lewis 7:15 Song of Evening KFPY

KEPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Merrymakers
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Savitt Screnade
9:30 Merrymakers 9:30 Merrymakers 9:45 Between the Bookends 10:00 The Goldbergs 10:15 Modern Home Magle 10:30 3 Stars Edison Founda 11:00 Musical Organ Matinee 11:15 S. S. Queen Mary Broadcast 12:00 Billy Mills Orchestra 12:00 Billy Mills Orchestra
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 U.S. Army Band
1:00 Gogo De Lys
1:15 Dorothy Gordon
1:30 Mark Warknow Orchestra
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Buddy Clark
2:15 Chicagoans
2:15 Marcus Gordon
2:30 Rustic Rhythm
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
3:45 Tea Dansant
4:00 Gaylord Carter
4:15 News

4:00 Gaylord Carter
4:15 News
4:30 Broadway Varieties
5:00 Hollywood Hotel
6:00 Chesterfield Presents
6:30 March of Time
6:45 B. Gonnell & E. Krantz
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Pan's Night Life
7:45 Clyde Lucas Orchestra
8:00 Bennie Cummins Orchestra
8:30 Inquiring Reporter
8:45 Little Jack Little Orchestra
9:00 Alida Sturman 8:45 Little Jack Little Orchestra 9:00 Alida Sturman 9:15 Naxier Cugat Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra 10:15 Merle Carlson Orchestra 10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra 11:00 Garden 11:00 Garden 11:30 Midnight Musings

KGA 7:00 Honeymooners

7:00 Honeymooners
7:15 Shonping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:45 Ceeur d'Alene Hotel
8:00 Financial Service
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:00 Morning Concert
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Mald
10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs 11:00 U. S. Marine Band 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Social Credit 12:30 Social Credit
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
2:00 Animal News Club
2:30 Press Radio News 2:30 Press Radio News 2:45 Norsemen Quartet 3:00 Nella Goodelle 3:15 S. S. Queen Mary 3:30 Fiddlers Three 3:45 Dorothy Lamour 3:45 Dorothy Lamour
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Lou Breese Orchestra
5:00 NBC Music Guild
5:30 Sharps & Flats
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 To be announced
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Chester Rowell
7:30 Hotel Plaza Orchestra
8:00 Cocoanut Grove Orche 7:30 Hotel Plaza Orchestra 8:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:45 Grand Terrace Hotel Orch. 9:00 Ten Famous Cases 9:30 News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Songs by Candlelight

go on the air from the Kankee stadium, New York, at 6:00 p. m., P. S. T., under the sponsorship of Buick Motors.

## **SATURDAY**

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Norsemen Quartet 7:30 Early Birds 8:00 Concert Miniature 8:15 News Comment 8:30 Merry Madcaps 9:00 Rex Battle Ensemble 9:15 Gems of Melody 9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:35 Dessert Dietitian
10:00 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Let's Have Rhythm
12:00 News
1:00 Business & Pleasure 1:30 Tunes of the Times
2:00 Alpine Village Orchestra
2:30 Alma Kitchell
2:45 Religion in the News
3:00 Connie Gates
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album 3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
4:30 Stringtime
5:00 Frank Fay
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:30 To be announced
7:00 National Barn Dance
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Grand Terrace Orchestra
9:30 Merry Gardens Orchestra
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:45 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
0:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:30 Housewives Hour
11:30 Housewives Hour
11:30 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings KFIO 12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:15 Arthur Zepp
3:00 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
4:00 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Orientale
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
9:00 News
9:15 Jack & C. 9:00 News
9:15 Jack & Gil
9:30 Buffalo Presents
10:00 G. A. R. Memorial Program
10:33 3 Stars
10:45 Clyde Barrie
11:00 Down by Herman's
11:30 Tours in Tone
12:06 Sleepy Hall Orchestra
12:30 Isle of Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Cause & Cure of War
1:30 Motor City Melodies
2:00 Frederick W. Wile
2:15 Howard Newmiller
2:45 Song Stylists

2:10 Frederick W. Whie 2:15 Howard Newmiller 2:45 Song Stylists 3:00 S. S. Queen Mary at Sea 3:15 Maybelle Jennings 3:30 Herbert Foote 4:00 Walter Ruick 4:15 News 4:30 Marcus Gordon 4:45 Murry and Harris 5:00 Bovna Castagna 5:30 Salon Moderne 6:00 Your Hit Parade 7:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra 7:30 Don Bestor Orchestra 8:00 Ziegfeld's Follies 9:00 Musical Moments 9:15 Xavier Cugat Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Nocturne 10:00 Cole McElroy Orchestra 10:15 Barr Woodyard Orchestra 10:30 Hal Grayson Orchestra 11:00 Mountaineers 11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

7:00 Honeymooners 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Junior Radio Journal 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:00 Financial Service 8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Genta Foriariova
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 Old Skippers Gang
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Miniature Theater
11:00 Walter Blaufus Orchestra
11:30 The Vagabonds
12:00 To be announced
12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Treasure Trails
2:00 Jesse Crawrord
2:30 Jamboree
3:00 King's Jesters
3:30 Message of Israel 3:30 Message of Israel 4:00 News 4:30 Boston Symphony Orch. 5:00 News Stories
5:30 Music Box
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Gov. Clinton Hotel Orch.
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
8:00 Ampassador Hotel Orch. 8:00 Ambassodor Hotel Orch 8:30 Amoassodor Hotel Orch. 8:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 9:30 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Chas. Runyan

Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE PRAISES BARBOUR SERIAL The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Windsor county, Vermont, has written to congratulate Carlton E. Morse, the author of "One Man's Family" for his "splendid

"Your presentations," he writes. 'are sincerely and carefully prepared and must have an everwidening influence. They are just the sort of thing that we need in these days to stabilize our thought and effort in handling young people. At no time have we found you going to extremes. Your positions have been so wisely and sanely taken that I know they have been a very real help te many parents, and I am sure that many are thankful for the Barbour family."

"One Man's Family" is heard over an NBC coast-to-coast Red network Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m., P. S. T., and on Sunday nights, for Pacific coast listeners only, at 8:30 p. m.

Radio Institute of Audible KHQ will be the Spokane sta- Arts picked "Sherlock Holmes" as one of the few outstanding programs on the air Saturday nights.

SYNOPSIS

Judge Calhoun Davis of the circuit court in the sleepy little town of Tidewater, Virginia, is thoroughly hated by his stepson, Jim, despite the fact that the judge does everything in his power to be friendly. Jim is in love with Mary Lee, the girl next door. Mary, however, prefers Boh Stuart. In a fit of jealousy, Jim borrows a neigh-bor's car without permission and takes Mary for a ride in the coun-

#### CHAPTER 3

Jim and Mary Lee clanked out of the village in Mr. Higgins' old roadster and finally reached the ridge. It was a scene of pastoral beauty; an idyllic go back through Meadowbrook again." setting for romance. Far below could be seen meadows, streams and woods. Silhouetted against the sky, the pair stood gazing at the panorama far below.

"Mary Lee . . ." Jim said softly at

"Yes?" The girl's enthralled gaze remained on the valley.

"Some day I'll buy this spot and admiration

"You're a dreamer, Jim," she smiled

"Yes . . . and you're in every one of

"Oh, Jim!" She gave him a quick,

"Please, Jim! I don't like being

.. someone else." Jim dropped his

pushed him away from her.

love-making and became ugly.

"Who do you mean?"

"Bob Stuart."

pawed over." With a firm hand she up and stopped.

"Maybe you wouldn't mind if it was you?" called Bob.

reproving look. "Every time we go out,

my dreams." He slipped one arm around

her slim waist and tried to kiss her.

give it to you."

tenderly.

spoil it."

reach her lips.

other fellow. Is that it?"

"Bob has a ear . . . money to take you places . . . show you good times. Bob tried again. You don't know what it does to a felwith someone else all the time."

"I know of only one thing that'll west and fight the Indians?"

"I'm a laugh to you, huh?" "No-o. Only don't be so tragic. Come on. Let's be going." Then, as they climbed into the car, "But don't let's

"Why, that's the prettiest way." "I know . . . and the most romantic." Let's take the old country road."

"Yeh, that road goes by Bob Stu- jumped five feet. art's place," gritted Jim as he jabbed savagely at the starter.

Meantime Bob was engaged in oiling farewell. and dusting his new car while two "Mista Jim sho' didn't praise yo' new young negroes looked on in pop-eyed cah' none," remarked one of the ne-

"Oh, oh! Ain't dat cah somepin'?" ex- tutors to all this.

the first few days," grinned the youth. resumed their scrap.

It begins with a J. Joe . . . Jake . . . " you?" he rasped.

claimed one. "Ain't nuthin' lak dat

"Got all de fancy fixin's 'n' av'thin,',"

said the other as Bob, dressed in cover-

alls, crawled from under the auto-

"This is a new car and nobody lays

"After that, it'd probably take a hun-

As he spoke Mary Lee and Jim drove

"Hello, Mary Lee! Who's that with

"Guess!" laughed the girl as he

"Don't tell me now . . . let's see . . .

stepped forward to help her alight.

"Lemme help you, Mist' Bob."

heahabouts."

you always do something like this to a hand on it except me . . at least for

dust it."

was in the air, "I'm not to talk to any Jim, who mistook Bob's friendly teasing for an insult.

"What do you think of my new car?"

"Not a bad-looking boat," answered low in love to see his girl going out his rival grudgingly. "Must be great to have a rich old man,"

"There should be one in every home. cure you," laughed the girl as she But hop in. I'll give you both a ride." realized Jim's anger and tried to ease | "No thanks." Jim's savage voice bethe situation. "Why don't you go out lied his words. "Come on, Mary Lee. found a higher grade of work and pay. We've got to get along."

the girl, making a face at him.

"Don't forget the carnival tonight," said Bob as he helped Mary Lee into the car. Then he added casually to Jim: "How about joining us?"

"No thanks!" The other jammed the old car into gear so suddenly that it "So long! See you on the merry-go-

round," called Mary Lee as she waved

groes who had been interested spec-

little pieces," chuckled Bob.

"So you're going to

a date." Her voice was prim.

turned and grabbed her wrist.

uproariously.

to take you."

"Which makes me so mad I think

The negro's eyes opened wide at the

#### MAY PROVE PROFITABLE AND GIVE PLEASURE NOTE: This is one of a series of feature articles written for this newspaper by State Senator Fred S. Duggan, attorney, 811 Paulsen building, Spokane.

Fifty years ago a boy with a high school education stood out as exceptional. He was sought after as being more useful than his fellows, and The college man was still more rare "All right, Massa Legree," answered and correspondingly better rewarded. But that was 50 years ago,

MOTHER'S PET

HOW LEISURE HOURS

In 1936 the boy who has been through high school does not enjoy this advantage. He is not rare or exceptional. He has a million competitors for the job, all equally well trained. He can not expect to start half-way up the ladder. He may, perhaps, be half as valuable as his parents think he is, but no more than that, and if he is onefourth as valuable as he himself thinks he is, he is indeed a find for someone.

#### Too Many Foremen.

But clearly only a very few of these graduates can earn a good living at a white-collar job, with flowers in their lapels. They may all want to do just that, but there are not that many good jobs. And the world has a way of sorting them, inexorable, painful, distressing to many, but practical and efficient. It is just human nature in the other fellow to pick the best man for a foreman in a crew of 20 workmen, He can't use 19 more foremen. Who is going to do the work, even if everyone is a high school graduate?

This false notion that a smattering of education should free a man from the necessity for hard work is not a little to blame for our present plight. Many men think they are too good for their jobs. An appalling number of them are mistaken. A little education is not an alibi for work; it is a quali-

fication to do better work. Without it

False Notions.

one is a drudge, not a workman. Getting Our Money's Worth. We spend about as much for schools as for all our normal governmental ac-I'll get an axe and break it up into tivities put together. We require every child to get some education. Are we spending all this money to deprive the horrible thought. Then as he realized nation of men who will work, or to

Down the road, Jim and Mary Lee girl tried to twist from his grasp. Then she looked ahead and an expression of horror crossed her face. "Look out, tried to be masterful but failed to dred dollar prize to get me to even with him?" blurted the boy. "I wanted Jim!" she screamed.

The boy followed her glance. Then he "You're too late. I've already made pulled frantically at the steering wheel. A pair of decorative stone pillars "You're in love with him, aren't conding crash, hurling both occupants loomed up ahead. He was driving diinto the windshield. "Oh, I see." Mary Lee's pretty chin "Aw, cut out the clowning," growled | "Please Jim! You're hurting me." The

(To be continued.)

ter work? If the net result is to pro- RADIO duce men who think they can live without hard work, something is radically daytime family-life serials, received the wrong with our educational system, and highest initial rating ever recorded any we are wasting more money every year new radio program in the ratings which than the whole cost of government are taken every two weeks to determine relief, from ABC to XYZ.

A little education is a dangerous programs. thing. An improper education is a en-

SOAP LAKE-COULEE CITY ROAD IS CLOSED

City-Soap Lake road was closed Monday for a period of 10 days to permit oiling operations, the district highway department office announced.

Dry Falls and Park lake while the road United States. is closed, the department advised

SEPARATORS - MILKERS 350-lb. I. H. C., O.K. 500-lb. De Laval, rebuilt

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AGRICULTURAL

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SPOKANE, WASH.

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Chinese Medicine Co.

Many persons never think of Chinese Herbs until all else has failed. No matter what your trouble . . try Chinese Herbs. They are Nature's way to health and happiness.

FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 N1261/2 Wall, Near Main

"Forever Young," one of the newest how well listeners are following radio

The Texas mule is still vital to construction work in the Lone Star State. Recently heavy rains caused the miring of a huge tractor on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening COULEE CITY, Wash.—The Coulee in Dallas June 6. Ten mules pulled it out after other tractors had failed.

Lake Michigan is the only one of Motorists can detour by the way of the Great Lakes entirely within the

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR FUTURE

## **FIGHTS**

Sponsored By

AL MORSE ATHLETIC CLUB ARENA

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SPOKANE ATHLETIC CLUB Main & Monroe Spokane

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Time to drain and fill-check brakes-tune up motor-n everything. DRIVE IN ANY TIME

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## Learn - - -AIR CONDITIONING

REFRIGERATION The Big Pay Jobs of Tomorrow

ALSO DIESEL ENGINEERING, WELDING AND AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTION

Western Diesel School

E402 Third Ave., Spokane

# SPOKANE PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

that it was a joke, he started laughing build up a citizenship that will do bet-

#### BANDBOX-15c TILL 5, 20c AFTER 5.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., May 24-27,
"Broadway Melody," Eleanor Powell,
Robert Taylor, Jack Benny; "Personal
Maid's Secret," Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull. Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 28-30, "Beyond Bengal," thrilling story of African jungle life; "Here Comes the Band," Ted Lewis, Virginia Bruce.

#### ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

SUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., 414
Sprague. Expert fitting on braces,
brusses, belts and arch supports.

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NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSMISsions and rear end parts. Used steel
and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears.
Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a
large stock of new and used parts for
all makes of trucks.
AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS
W1017 Broadway, near courthouse.

COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTOMOTIVE parts for cars and trucks. Gears, axles, pistons, rings, valves, gaskets, heaters, batteries, etc. Personal atten-

heaters, patterners, tion. Prompt service.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Main 1245

A. A. AUTO WRECKING—SAVE \$ \$. New and used car and truck parts. 1111 First Ave. Main 2929

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TEN DOLLARS SAVED students enrolling during the month of May. Do not be deceived by so-called beauty schools. Learn under a national organization and accomplish the same training as given in eastern schools. It will cost you less.

THIRTY-SIX SCHOOLS IN U.S. A. AND CANADA

## Moler Beauty School

Back of Kemp & Hebert's N217 Washington St. Riverside 5060

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RED FRONT RADIATOR SHOP. WE repair, recore and rebuild any make of radiator. W1012 Second Ave.

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MAC'S SPEEDMOETER SERVICE Speedometers tested without getting out of your car. All makes repaired and rebuilt. Satisfaction guaranteed. W1014 Second Ave.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE O. M. FAHEY, AUTOMOTIVE ELECtrician. Exide Batteries, All types starting motors and generators rebuilt W1017 Second Ave.

#### BARBER SHOPS

BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413 1/2 Sprague, Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

GOOD WILL CAFE. W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine. SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., V114 Howard.

MODEL CAFE & FANCY BAKERY. Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch. dinner: beer and fountain serv-ice. 714-718 Sprague Ave. CEMETERIES

FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, SPOkane's most beautiful cemetery, "Park of the Pioneer." Office 302 Norfolk Blk.: grounds, N. W. Blvd. CLEANERS AND DYERS

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

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

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

## CREAMERIES

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

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

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

DR I T WILSON DENTISTS

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

#### DETECTIVE AGENCY

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

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS, \$40 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, mo-tors, etc., sell or trade. Nixon-Kimmel Company, S167 Wall St. Spokane. Riv. 4161 Nite phone. Riv. 4420. NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS OF

all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. FARM MACHINERY—FOR SALE NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS Also Fanning Mills.
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FLORISTS FOR DECORATION DAY, MAY 30. and graduation, order your FLOW-FRS early, SPOKANE FLORIST COM-PANY, Sprague & Howard.

ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY
Home, Strictly private, confidential.
Physician in attendance, W1324 Broad-way, Spokane, Broad, 3078.

## FLOORING

NEW FLOORS LAID, SANDED, FIN ished. Old floors are finished like new. All work guaranteed. Ideal Floor Co., S308 Washington, Riv. 5418. GLASS-AUTO-SASH-DOORS

GRINDING WORKS WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES, paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers' tools, saw filing. Snokane Grinding Works, S172 Madison St.

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DEMPSEY HOTEL, INC., 407 TRENT opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50 Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROB'T J. DEMPSEY, Mgr.

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## CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid LOCKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT

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

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1x6 RUSTIC, \$17.00; SHINGLES, \$3.40; 1x6 shiplap, \$18.00; paint, \$1.95. CREST LINE LUMBER CO. N1601 Division, Brdy, 5241 MATERNITY HOMES

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OSLUND PIANO HOUSE
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MONUMENTS

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# BELTING BARGAINS, PIPE BAR-gains, sack bargains, many others. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams St., Spokane, Wash.

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

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## PRINTING AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, BUT-ter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. TOOLS AND DIES SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. W14

NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR 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.

#### REROOFING

WE GO ANYWHERE. ALL ROOFS guaranteed 10 years. Cash or terms. Black and Fuller, E121 Third Ave.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN-cils, checks, brass signs, PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague, MARKING DEVICES

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MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPO-kane, Stove and oil stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fix-tures, Water heaters. SERVICE STATIONS

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

SCREEN DOORS PLAN NOW FOR YOUR DOOR AND window screens—window boxes—or-chard ladders. Expert work—reason-able prices. SAFETY STEPLADDER CO., S213 Third Ave., Spokane.

Sprague, Spokane.

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#### BEFORE BUYING A NEW CAR

## The New **OLDSMOBILE**

SHOULD BE GIVEN A TRYOUT Go to your nearest Oldsmobile Dealer for a Demonstration. WHILE IN SPOKANE, SEE

#### BARTON AUTO Co.

916 Second Ave. SPOKANE

### **Smart New Hat Easily Crocheted**



of 1/4-inch black ribbon. The stitch is edge. At this point, start sewing back single crocket, taking up both loops at loop in place to top center. Measure each stitch. Using a No. 2 crochet 51/2 inches from lap on right side to needle, chain tightly enough stitches front and 31/2 inches up from edge. to make 23 inches when worked. Then At this point, start sewing right loop single crochet enough rows to make in place. 6% inches when completed. Lap the Now the hat is ready to be steamed finished piece to make a 22-inch head- and molded to the head, with the front College Place in 1892, when construcsize, start at lower edge and sew to- loop pressed a little to the right, the tion of Walla Walla college was startgether 11/2 inches toward top. Bring right side loop pressed down slightly ed there. upper corner down and, catch at this and the top loop pressed toward the point. Measure 31/2 inches along edge left. Have milliner block, if desired. and pin to remaining corner, sewing A plastic ornament and a stiff mesh edge to make right side loop. For front veil give a finishing touch. loop, measure 9 inches along top edge and tack at center, which leaves the cheted in white or a color, as the filmy black loop made. About % inch up from ribbons are obtainable in a wide range the center front a small tuck is taken, of smart shades,

SPOKANE.—Wheat quotations were lower last week, despite the recent bull- ers in Grays Harbor county are becom- The renewal of buying in Oregon,

WHEAT LOWER DESPITE REPORT

Oregon wheat on May 1 was 82 per

SAILOR BEWARE!-These sirens on a

California Beach have a very naughty-cal

This smart black turban is easily To complete loops, measure 91/2 inches crocheted from ribbon strips of cello- from lap on right side to front, and 11/2 tributed. phane cellulose film, after a design by inches up from edge. At this point, Louisesanders, well-known New York start sewing loop in place to top cenmodiste. It is called "The Du Barry." | ter. Now measure 9 inches from front A 22-inch headsize requires 220 yards loop toward back and 2 inches up from

If preferred, the hat may be cro-

#### MONEY IN RAISING SEED

MONTESANO, Wash,-Several farm, firms, ish crop estimates of the government. ing increasingly interested in growing Washington and Idaho and also in other roots. Oregon wheat on May 1 was 82 per cent of normal, with an estimated provegetable seed for sale to commercial of prices. The heavy purchases last about the same, although they need duction of 14,780,000 bushels. The seed companies, according to a report week was based on the belief that west-Washington condition was 70 per cent of Arthur F. Kulin, county agent, An gra prices had touched bottom and a and a crop of 18,922,000 bushels was offer has been made to contract for revision upward is now due. Condon has should have plenty of moisture and a <sup>1</sup>500 acres in 1937.

SNAPSHOTS

# CROP PROSPECTS LOW; PLOUGHING IS LESS

Crop prospects have declined throughout the country, chiefly as a result of unevenly distributed rainfall and extreme temperatures. The continuation of the drought in the southwest was chiefly responsible for the 6 per cent decrease in the crop reporting board's forecast of winter wheat production. Excessive rains over large areas in the southwest decreased prospects for most crops of that area. In the whole country east of the Rocky mountains, but especially in northern areas, the spring was late, farmers are behind with plowing and planting, and pastures have been slow in starting.

Predicts Light Crop.

For the country as a whole, present prospects point to a light crop of winter wheat, the fifth light crop in succession, to a nearly average crop of rye, to a hay crop which has had an unfavorable start but which still has crate supply and not very evenly dis-

WALLA WALLA PIONEER DIES

WALLA WALLA .- J. A. Armstrong, 93, pioneer earpenter of the Walla Walla valley, died here last Wednes-

He helped build College Place, three miles from here. He built bridges for the Union army during the Civil war. He came west in 1887, and located at

WOOL HAS ACTIVE WEEK

close to 1,000,000 pounds sold at the a fine dish. Lakeview scaled bid sale Wednesday, about 2,000,000 pounds were disposed of by growers. Half of the total amount was purchased by A. J. Burke & Co. of Portland and the balance by Boston

western states resulted in a stiffening Cultural instructions for parsnips are a scaled bid sale June 4.

Eleanore Whitney, takes time out for a dip or at least

\*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*

gives the photographer an eye-ful.

#### Year-Around Vegetables



Parsnips, kale and salsify, three weather-resisting garden edibles.

Three vegetables which have no fear of frost or freezing, and really benefit opportunity to recover, with such short- by the cold rigors of winter, are parsage as is now indicated offset by above- nips, kale and salsify. They should be average stocks of hay on hand; and planted in the spring with the quickto pastures that have been late in growing vegetables, but are not ready starting and show only fair prospects. for use until late in the fall, or prefer-Fruits seem likely to be in only mod- ably, after the ground has frozen solid, when they seem to develop their fine flavors. After freezing, they may be dug up and used at any time, and are as delicious in March as they were the previous December.

Salsify, or oyster plant, as it is usualy called because of its flavor, needs a long season of growth, and even then its roots do not become large. They are long and slender, seldom attaining over an inch in diameter. One of the reasons that has caused this vegetable to lack popularity is its unattractive and discolored appearance when cooked.

This is due to the fact that it secretes a milky juice which turns black when exposed to the air. It should be cleaned and scraped in water acidified with a little vinegar; this will do away with PENDLETON, Ore.—The past week the discoloring. It is best cooked by was the most active of the season in dipping it in batter and frying in deep the northwest wool market. Including fat. Boiling and creaming also makes

> The seed should be sown early and deeply considering its size, 34 inch down being about right. They should be thinned to about 4 inches apart, as the roots do not need the room to develop required by parsnips or turnips. Prepare the soil deeply for the long

Kale, the mid-winter salad crop, rich soil, the idea being to produce a luxuriant leaf growth to be used later on. Hot, dry periods, without moisture will defeat the kale. It much resembles lettuce, but has a distinct cabbage taste, especially when cooked. Plant the curly varieties.

Because of the long season of growth, and the attention given to these three vegetables, be sure to get a first-class fresh packet of seeds. After spending post of a year waiting for them you will want the best crop obtainable.

#### A REMINDER

Several times during the past year, we have urged our readers to become acquainted with The Reader's Digest, and for the benefit of those who have not done so, we again outline this valuble service.

Each month, a staff of editors scarches all of the worthwhile current magazines, selecting the most interesting and informative articles. Their selections are skillfully condensed for quick, easy reading, resulting in an issue of The Reader's Digest that is a treasure-chest of "literary gems."

Each article is complete in itself, each is a change of subject, giving you exactly that mixture of opinion that is needed to keep you mentally alert.

There is no advertising whatsoever in The Reader's Digest-it is handy pocket size—and all in all we consider it a service of untold value to busy people who do not have the opportunity of making these selections for themselves.

We again urge you to tend to The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasant ville. N. Y. for a free sample copy, for we are sure that after you are acquainted with it, you will never be without it.

#### UNEARTH SEVEN SKELETONS

THE DALLES, Ore .- A scraper operating on the Union Pacific overcrossing project on the Old Oregon Trail, last week unearthed seven skeletons near Big Eddy, The bones disintegrated quickly on exposure to the air, indicating extreme age. Efforts were made

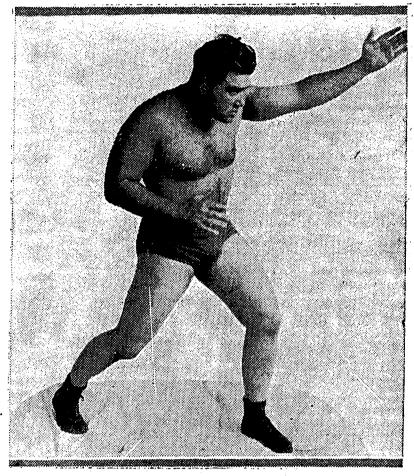
to preserve some intact. The skeletons were buried with skulls touching and limbs radiating outward like the spokes of a wheel. Archaeologists are trying to learn whether they have some connection with the pictographs on the cliffs of the Columbia river near here, long a puzzle to sci-

## Spokane Sees Great Wrestling Bouts

(recognized in 18 states) Vincent Lopez, country. the big Mexican from Tampico, Mexico,

Last Tuesday the Arena Wrestling seks battled the uncanny Sam "Legs" & Boxing Club presented without a Leathers for five terrific rounds to a question, the finest wrestling eard ever draw. Both grapplers showed much scioffered in the city of Spokane. Headed ence and power and brought out some by the world's heavyweight champton new holds unknown to this part of the

As this paper is going to press-the demonstrated to many of the blase that local promoter is making up his wrestmodern wrestling was just as much an ling card for Tuesday May 26. Among art of this-day-and-age as it was to the those prominent wrestlers he is endeaearly Greeks. Lopez had an ambitious voring to match up properly, according and capable opponent in the person of to their weight and ability, are Dr. Irish Jack Kennedy from Philadelphia Karl Sarpolis, Danny Dusek, Count Ug. -but finally mastered the big fellow deCollelmo; Candor Szabo the Buda-



Ted "King Kong" Cox, the 240-pound wrestler from Lodi, Cal., now in the middle west, is headed this way and will shortly be seen on one of the Arena Wrestling club's cards at the Masonic temple auditorium in Spokane.

in the fifth round with "Elbowsmashes" and Body-slams."

Another feature on the all-star wrestling card was the five round draw between "Chief" Thunderbird (Sannich Indian) and Les Grimes present heavyweight champion of Australia. This sode. Then the card also introduced to Danny Dusek the youngest of the Du- Friday of this week.

pest Adonis; King Chiwaki, the Romanian wild man; the Clever Japanese star Kimon Kudo of Tokyo, Japan; Jack Holland of San Francisco; Bob Kruse and Harry Demetral. All bone-twisters are in the heavyweight division being 200 pounds or better, with the exception match brought the fans to their feet of the Japanese star who only weighs many times during the five round epi- 173 pounds; but on account of his jui Jitsu ability always against men much the wrestling fraternity of Spokane- heavier than himself. The entire card one of the famous Dusck family, for will be made up and announced late

WALLA WALLA.—The cold late spring this year may have been a boon to orchardists in their fight against tree pests, but the same rule didn't hold good as far as gardeners and farmers are concerned. Wireworms and other garden pests are showing greater activity and doing more damage to gardens and field vegetables of this valley for the public undesirable, but recomthan for years past, it is reported.

M. C. Lane, in charge of wireworm control in this district, says the numbors may not be increasing, but their activities are.

Added to farmers' worries is a new weed known as "white top" or "hoary grass," that has gained considerable foothold in several parts of the county. The county agent, H. C. Burgess, says it spreads fast and is not easily killed by cultivation, and unless curbed will cause considerable loss.

# **USED TIRES**

We have the "HARD-TO-GET SIZES" VULCANIZING



Second Ave.

HOTEL - SPOKANE

Wash.

319 Riverside Avenue Centrally Located-Convenient Reasonable Rates Make the Fairmont Your Spokane Home

C. W. FIKE, Manager AL MALLERT, Asst. Mgr.

WALLA WALLA.—A several weeks bitter fight between pro- and antiwhisker forces ended in compromise at a meeting held here last week of the 'Wagon Wheelers" organization of Whitman Centennial, Inc.

The committee settling the argument announced it found mandatory whiskers mended an ordinance porviding licenses for those wishing to grow whiskers.

Permitting beards from time of issuance until close of the centennial, August 16, the license would provide for a \$5 fine against any holder shaving during the license period.

#### **PULLMAN'S**

COMMUNITY CENTER

The WASHINGTON is the accepted meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.

RATES FROM \$1.50 Excellent meals served in Dining Room and Coffee Shop, moderately

# F. H. ROHWER, Manager.

Pullman, Washington

## When in Spokane Drop Into the

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.

#### ASTER TEA'ROOM W822 Riverside

4 Doors East of Postoffice

# Hotel Volney APARTMENTS

Opposite Paulsen Medical & Dental Building Day, Week & Monthly Rates for Apartments SPECIAL RATES FOR TOURISTS Newly furnished and renovated-equipped with spring built-in mattress

410 Riverside Ave., Spokane

beds. Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service.

BLIND SINCE BIRTH SURGERY GIVES HIM VISION - Afflicted with congenital cataracts over both eyes, Sammy Mydash has gained complete vision

litter of 5 kittens. through a delicate opera-

MEET THE QUINTS (CATS THIS TIME) -A siamese cat belonging to Mrs. Walters of London is the proud mother of this

A fleet of 55 Oldsmobiles, to be used by police departments of the larger cities of the country, has

been shipped from the factory at Lansing. Thirty of the cars, identical to these shown above, took

a prominent part in the Safety Parade in New York. All are to be used in Safety education.

DEPORTATION TO GERMANY MAY MEAN DEATH-Bertha Walther kisses her bridegroom of one month, after she told immigration officials that deportation of Otto would mean death. Otto is accused of the Reichstag fire of three years ago.