# SPECTACULAR AIR PROGRAM STAGED MAY 29 TO

### Vacations Often Disastrous, Health Director Cautions

Dr. E. R. Coffey, Washington state director of health. The report is applicable to vacationists everywhere. Every year many persons are harmed rather than benefited by their vacation experience. "To be of the most benefit, it is necessary to plan your vacation to fey emphasized.

#### Avoid Over-Exertion.

Such activities as strenuous mounswimming, and motoring excessive distances, are likely to cause lasting harmful effects, if the vacationist is not all year. ready physically conditioned to meet the task. A physical check-up by the predicted "as a conservative estimate," family physician, and a vacation that the program would result in elecplanned to suit the physical needs of trification of one-sixth of the 6.000.000 the vacationist will help to make the American farms now without current. outing a pleasure rather than a regret. Many Vacation Fatalities.

of June, July and August 81 persons farmer and a hired girl for his wife." lost their lives by drowning, the death toll from automobile accidents was 188, FARM TIMBER LANDS HAVE and there were 47 cases of typhoid fever reported in the state from drinking contaminated milk or water, or eating improperly handled foodstuffs."

## UNCERTAINTY SHRUUDS FUTURE OF WESTERN RECLAMATION PROJECT

ment program last Wednesday, as the greater than average accessibility. house rejected senate plans to appropriate 58 million dollars for 1937 construction, news agencies reported.

ate proposals for a \$3,710,500 system of irrigation projects on Indian reservations, involving 41 projects in 13 western states.

The action, defeating all senate irrigation amendments to the interior de- at Natatorium park in Spokane is the partment appropriation bill, is blamed baby Shetland pony, born just 10 days by western congressmen on a western ago. There will be a christening party senate group who forced these amend- to name this pony soon. Of course there ments into the bill.

The senators retort that the blame rests wholly upon Representative Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house will appear all summer. Bert Woodappropriations committee.

There is serious doubt whether means can be found to revive and save these appropriations at this session of congress, western senators and congressmen fear.

### Buchanan Attacks Program.

Buchanan, assailing the approprialion dollars, the lion's share of which evening and all conveniences are furwould go to the Columbia basin project nished those who wish to swim. in Washington, and to Central valley projects in California, each costing close to 400 millions.

to attach these appropriations as a rider to the appropriation bill. The senaters declared that every irrigation appropriation made by the senate is recommended by the budget, and that the senate therefore has the right to attach those appropriations to the interior department bill.

Work on Dam May Stop Oct. 1. Secretary Ickes is reported to have said that if the house refused to restore to the interior department supply ects. In addition, funds have been bill appropriations for continuing west-Grand Coulee dam would stop Octo- \$10,512,012 has been allotted and will ber 1.

Other projects under contract will line to serve over 37,000 consumers. also be stopped as soon as present funds are exhausted, he added. Asked if work relief funds might be provid- adopted home laundering methods reced in the event no regular appropria- ommended by the state university's colit very much."

Meanwhile, rebounding quickely aft er the blow dealt their hopes for the huge reclamation program, a bloc of to appropriate the sum.

# "Make your family physician your vacation adviser," is the suggestion of PRESIDENT SIGNS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A 10-year, \$410,000,000 rural electrification program was launched when, on May 21, suit your physical condition," Dr. Cof- President Roosevelt signed the Norris bill, and at the same time appointed Morris L. Cooke to a 10-year term as head of the rural electrification admintain climbing, prolonged periods of istration. He also asked congress to appropriate \$1,450,000 for its administrative expenses during the next fiscal

At a press conference later, Cooke

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, author of the legislation, expressed gratifica-"While it is not desired to spoil any tion at the nomination of Cooke. He one's vacation by thoughts of tragedy, said there was "wonderful possibiliit is well to remember," said Dr Cof- ties" in rural electrification and that fey, "that last year during the months it would mean "a hired man for the

### BIG FUTURE OPPORTUNITY

The importance of farm timber lands to the economic set up of Washington and Idaho is shown in a recent report by H. M. Johnson of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, who states that if these lands aer wisely handled they are capable of permanently returning to the owners as much income as at present without depleting the forest capital.

Farm woodlands comprise roughly 2,800,000 acres, representing 44 per about 20 acres per farm in the re-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Uncertainty gion. This farm acreage contains economics, indicated an increase for the ilies permanently off relief rolls and clouded the future of the vast western some 20 billion board feet of merchant. United States from a year ago, six place them on a self-sustaining basis, reclamation and hydro-electric develop- able timber valuable on account of its points over 1934, and nine points over said Leslie S. Sorenson, regional re-

# truction, news agencies reported. The house rejected, in addition, sen- NAIAIURIUM PARK HAS

One of the most popular attractions are other concessions that are popular years. with both young and old.

Popular dance bands of radio fame yard's band is playing at this time. His band is recently from Young's hotel, Honolulu.

Each Sunday baseball games are scheduled between Eastern Washington league players and also traveling teams of importance.

Natatorium plunge is noted for its tions, said they totaled 55 millions, but clean water. It contains 525,000 gallons actually commit the government to an of well water heated at 76 to 80 deultimate expenditure of close to a bil- grees. Lifeguards are on duty day and

## lose to 400 millions. He denied the senate had the right \$516,000 LOANS FOR RURAL ELECTRIC LINES

taling \$516,000 to build 476 miles of in a region. new rural electric distribution lines was announced today by Morris L. Cooke. \*\*

To date REA has contracted to lend funds for the construction of 28 projearmarked for 26 other REA projects. ern reclamation projects, work on the For the other 54 projects in 23 states, be used to build nearly 10,000 miles of

Arkansas women, numbering 4218, tion was approved, Ickes said: "I doubt lege of agriculture in 1935. Of these 450 bought washing machines.

### A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

A wise man feareth and departeth western legislators renewed their drive from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident.-Proverbs 14: 16.

## Seventy-five Planes--- 1400 Troops on Parade



For the third consecutive year, farm cent of the farm area and averaging value per acre of farm real estate, pre- adjustment, a farm plan and a housepared by the bureau of agricultural hold budget, can take distressed fam-

> As in the two previous years, the inmaintenance of lower levels of farm ing the families now under the proreal estate taxes.

each year since 1933, the increase of said. the past year was more widespread than during either of the two previous

# FARMERS URGED NOT TO

should be warned against buying or pendence. planting seed of soil-conserving crops not adapted to their particular locality administration cautions.

seil." It should be remembered, he ex- will be successfully rehabilitated.

Four thousand farm families real estate values in the principal ag. Washington, Idaho and Oregon are three days for \$1. Single-day tickets, ricultural sections showed an increase ready to demonstrate how a small cash priced at \$1, will also admit cars and For the past year the index of average loan for capital goods, backed by debt 1933, when the lowest level of land habilitation head, resettlement adminvalues since before 1912 was recorded. istration, Portland.

"With the rush of new applications crease in values during the year just over until allocations are made for past may be attributed chiefly to in the coming fiscal year beginning July creasing farm incomes, improving farm 1, county rehabilitation supervisors are real estate credit conditions, and the concentrating their efforts on servicgram and giving every possible as-Although a three-point rise has been sistance in the successful application indicated in the United States index of the farm and home plans, Sorenson

### For 15,000 More.

and farm laborers not eligible for standard rehabilitation have been assisted in the three states through subsistence grants pending return of seasonal agricultural work."

The rehabilitation program has now emphasis is being placed on successfully carrying out the farm plan to Farmers participating in the 1936 insure repayment of the cash loans agricultural conservation program as the first step in permanent inde-

### Many in Washington, Idaho.

Most of the loan agreements pro- and Johnson of California. They were or state, the agricultural adjustment vide for making of the first payment insisting, he said, that the cost of pownext fall. With steady improvement er at the Bonneville switchboard be It is very possible, said H. R. Tolley, in the outlook for farm prices, and kept higher than at distant distribuacting administrator, that farmers may each family raising the major part of tion points. be persuaded by unscrupulous seed its food supplies on the farm, together salesmen to purchase certain varieties with the hope and determination to lower rates in the Oregon-Washington of blanket rates in the Tennessee valof legume or grass seed "because the make a success of their work, we have area would attract manufacturing in- ley. In other words, power is given to government says they are good for the every reason to believe the majority dustries principally to contiguous Bon- all the people in the region at the same

ministrative regional bulletin as soil- grants by states follow: Oregon-964 ed equal advantage for all sections rate is about one-half of what it was, conserving may not be adapted to an loans, 4695 grants; Washington-1508 within the geographical region af and, strangely enough, private utilities The signing of two loan contracts to. entire region or even to an entire state loans, 7421 grants, and Idaho-1,332 feeted. loans, 4064 grants.

### Memorial Day May 30 Keeping faith with the heroic dead of the world war



Within the domains of tender memory, their sacrifice lives on. Without their courage, this nation could not have survived. Keep ye the faith."

## FRIDAY "AIR DAY" FEAT **EXCITING MANEUVERS**

Three days of spectacular military features, in the air and on the ground, will start Friday at Felts field, Spokane's military airport. Seventy-five military planes and 1400 troops will take part, and more than 75,000 are expected to attend.

Friday will be "air day," with planes from 20 army and national guard fields presenting a three-hour program of formation flying, stunts, bombing, parachute jumps, smoke screens and other exciting maneuvers. Saturday and Sunday programs will be presented by combined air and ground forces. Advance tickets admit cars and all occupants for occupants regardless of number.

BOISE, Idaho.—An intra-senate dispute involving the administration's power "yardstick" policy developed diture shall be the watchwords of my Friday in congress over distribution campaign." rates to be charged by hydro-electric projects in the Columbia river basin.

It centered upon the public sale of power expected with the next 18 months from plants operating on energy pro-"An additional 15,000 farm families vided by the Bonneville project.

A bloc headed by Senator Pope (Dem., Idaho), who advocates uniform power rates throughout the Columbia valley, threw its weight against a "cost of transmission rate" bill sponsored by reached the point where the major Senators McNary (Rep., Ore.), Steiner (Rop., Orc.), Schwellenbach (Dem., Wash.) and Bone (Dem., Wash.).

### Powerful Group Against Bill.

Senator Pope said his group included Senator Norris of Nebraska, Murray and Wheeler of Montana and McAdoo

Spokesmen for the bloc argued that neville territories, whereas the idea of low rate. As a result, about twice as plained, that a crop listed in an ad. Standard rehabilitation loans and federal power development contemplate many people are using electricity, the

> Higher rates at distant points, they deny rural electrification to vast ex- of uniform rates." panses in which as much as 70 per cent of the farm population now is without power facilities.

The bill by the Oregon-Washington senators provides that in addition to a basic rate, the purchasers of power be charged cost to cover the expense of transmission and maintenance of equip-

Unfortunately, the bill is before the senate commerce committee instead of the committee on agriculture, which had charge of the legislation creating the Tennessee valley authority. Pope's Objections.

"I do not believe it was the intention of congress or the administration,

## RALPH HORR STARTS RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Claiming that "over half the funds appropriated for relief of the needy in this state is being wasted in political administration" and charging present state government with "bureaucratic extravagance and inefficiency," former Congressman Ralph A. Horr today in Scattle definitely announced his candidacy for governor on the republican ticket.

Horr's candidacy occasioned no surprise among republican leaders here, as his gubernatorial campaign has already been widely organized throughout the

In a statement to republican leaders and the press, Horr assailed the presentadministration for "general betrayal of both the taxpayer and the aged and unemployed on so-called relief." He predicted that "the people will demand abolition of top-heavy bureaucratic government in the next election and a return of local powers to municipalities and counties."

"I stand on a liberal progressive platform and have a real program of constructive action. I am going to give the people of this state the best and most economical administration they have ever had. I promise an adequate old. age pension and insure that money will be paid out in pensions and not in administration."

Horr charged the present administration with chasing business and payrolls away from the state. "Business will not invest where taxes have increased through the employment of useless and unnecessary state employees." "The industrial division of the department of labor and industries is demoralized and bankrupt. The injured workman cannot be and is not compensated and industry is being taxed to meet this deficit. Labor and employers are being penalized."

"During my campaign I shall present to the voters a concrete program which will make new and old industries flourish in every population center—to put Washington really on the map." "Economy and elimination of wasteful expen-

Asserting that his nucleus campaign organization is already functioning in virtually every county, Horr announced that he will start on an intensive speaking tour at an early date.

### WALKS TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Willie Davis has returned to Kingston, S. C., footsore and weary, with his WPA check for \$9.50.

He made the trip upon the advice of stranger who when asked how to go about getting money due him from the government replied, "You'll have to go to Washington."

Pope said, "to spend public funds ou such developments as Bonneville and Grand Coulee for the benefit of any particular city or mountainside which happens to be fortunate enough to be within easy transmission distance.

"The TVA has established a system are making more profits.

"These projects, I have repeatedly contended, also would nullify the de-been assured, were built for the benevelopment of natural resources, enter- fit of the entire region, and I propose prises such as mine, quarry and forest to see that Idaho gets its fair share of projects of great potential wealth, and the benefits by establishing a system

#### THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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## COULEE IS MECCA FOR TRAVELERS

Travelers from as far away as Eu- 1936. zere and Hawaii are rearranging their. The land upon which the centennial itineraries this year to permit a visit will be held has been acquired and the American business, not the supreme Desert News. Western historical stu- ployers, decides how much will be paid this Bulletin which explains the famous to Grand Coulee dam, reports Ray W. Clark of Scattle, president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association.

"Travelers from Ireland, Honolulu, England and nearly every country on the globe are discovering the Pacific northwest for the first time, and are falling in love with it," he said.

and Glacier national parks are far tional displays which will explain the stand on the measure. ahead of 1935. This promises to be functioning of their respective departtruly a western year for tourists, and ments. all because of the publicity campaign the member states of the tourist assoriation have been conducting throughout the nation."

#### OFFSPRINGS OF WASHINGTON STALLIONS MAKE U.S. HISTORY

Sons and daughters of Washington's fashionably-bred stallions are making furf history on half a dozen tracks in the United States, to call attention to the sires that are propagating some of the world's foremost blood lines. Foremost among them, probably, are the three notable stallions of the Dry ereek farm of the Drumhellers at Walla Walla.

Gadiator, Fort Churchill and Black Forest, the latter placed in the stud last winter, can well be proud of their notable offsprings. Gladiator traces back to the great Domino; Cort Churchill, to the great English horse, Bend Or; and Black Forest, to Colonel E. R. Bradley's Black Tony, the leading sire now standing at the Bradley Idle Hour stock farm in Louisville, Ky. Black Tony sired four Kentucky Derby winpers and in 1935 was 10th on the list of leading sires throughout the United

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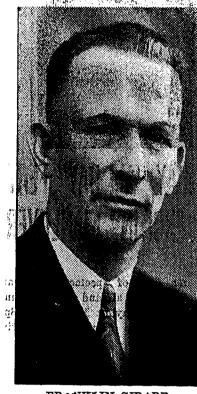
FHA EXHIBIT PLANNET FOR DALLAS, TEXAS

According to precent plans, the fed eral housing administration will occupy 1000 square feet of space at the Texas Centennial Central exposition, which opens here June 6 to November 29,

building under way and another \$2,000,-000 soon to be started.

As plans stand, there will be a federal exhibit included which will be con- prohibit the so-called "basing point" able work of John Jacob Astor's on the ment materially reduced. structed at a cost of \$325,000. Here the system of pricing steel and other prod- Columbia river. Robert Stuart was asfederal housing administration and oth-"Advance registrations in Rainier er government agencies place educa-

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Idaho's secretary of state, who is candidate for governor to succeed Governor C. Ben Ross who, in turn, is candidate for U.S. senate to succeed Senator Borah, candidate for president. Secretary Girard is a democrat and has a commendable record in state office. He was formerly in the forestry service and has a wide following among farmers and others.

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> merce committee on the Wheeler bill to Stuart and Wilson Hunt in the memor- recovery can be assured and unemployucts, Filene said he has not studied this sociated with Astor in his western en- call out the maximum of present pursystem and therefore would not take a terprise, and he shared in the founding chasing power, of which there is still ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS. \$9.50 stand on the measure.

(The Wheeler bill would prohibit the system by which transportation costs AIR CONDITIONING from a given base point are added to IN GERMAN TRAINS production costs.)

#### THE FLYING SMITHS

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The Smiths headed the list, while held 11th place.

#### LATE PLANTING OF ZINNIAS

Zinnias do not make rapid growth until the weather is warm and they may be sown rather late in the season and still flower for a long season, mak-

where they are to remain to avoid the flight. check of transplanting, planting three or four seeds to a hill 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts and then thinning to a single plant. They will make rapid growth especially if encouraged with a complete plant food and not much of their season will be lost.

The zinnias has developed into flowers of huge size and brilliant coloring There are approximately 360,000,000 that make it one of the most gorgeous cres of cultivated land in the United of garden subjects. The dahlia-flowered strain is one of the finest, the curled petals relieving the formality and stiffrange of brilliant colors.

> The dwarf, smaller flowering sorts, plants for edgings, the double liliput or pompom strain being particularly fine for the latter purpose, the compact bushes being studded with brilliant buttons of bloom.

35 RAIL PURCHASES TOTAL \$612,500,000

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

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

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#### NEW BOOK ON NORTHWEST HISTORY

An important contribution to the his

torical material of the far west is "The Discovery of the Oregon Trail," Robert Stuart's narratives of his overland trip eastward from Astoria in 1812-13, edit-Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, ed by Philip Ashton Rollins, writes told a senate committee recently that | Levi Edgar Young in the Salt Lake story of the Pacific Fur company, and Appearing before the interstate com- the part played by such men as Robert business and labor must make before P. O. Drawer 267. Vancouver, B. C. of Astoria.

NEW YORK .- Interesting experiments with new methods of air conds tioning railroad cars are being conducted by the German Railroads company, the German Railroads information office announces.

passed them. A recent poll of the ceiling, elecctrically cooled or heated age motorist last year paid \$31.74 in QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE American Airlines passenger lists air, according to requirements, and federal and state taxes on the gasoshowed that the Smiths out-classed the saturated with the necessary humidity, line he used, which was within a few Joneses five to one to become the most is pressed into the cars, the air can be pennies of the average annual electric Dept. A, University Place, Spokane, air-minded and air-traveling family taken from the interior of the car or bill of the domestic consumer for all Wash. and name in the country, according to from the outside atmosphere or he forms of service, including the current ing is accomplished by contact with run the family's washing machine and anteed Never Fade Prints, 25c coin. the supposedly popular Jones family percelain rings arranged as filters, ironer. which are cooled by ice water or electrically heated.

#### LUNCH AT CHICAGO;

DINNER AT LOS ANGELES GLENDALE, Cal.-Howard Hughes, sportsman aviator, flew from Chicago to Glendale in 8 hours 15 minutes 25 ing up in rapidity of growth during the seconds on a lunch-in-Chicago, dinnerwarm weather for lateness in planting. in-Los Angeles flight, made after a Late planted zinnias are best sown bet he could do it. It was a non-stop

### VEILS MUCH

PARIS.-Veils are the rage, this season. Many of them follow the vogue for color contrasts by appearing in a different color from the hat. Stiff veils in lacquered albene, with a very large mesh, have the preference for informal hats. Soft veils that can be draped around the toque, or disposed in a bow on top of the crown, are also much in evidence. They are usually of fine tulle and often show glints of slit cellulose ness of the older types. The colossal film. On brimmed hats some designers still remains a favorite with its wide are replacing veils with a volant in ravon laize or tulle which falls softly around the brim. Jean Patou trims a are gaining great popularity as bedding navy blue rayon laize toque with a white grosgrain ribbon and a stiff lacquered white rayon veil.

### "DAYS OF REAL SPORT"

WAITSBURG, Wash .- Plans were practically complete Monday for Waitsburg's "Days of Real Sport," to be held May 29 and 30 in this community. This year the event will be under the direction of the Samuel W. Southard post of the American Legion.

A rodeo will be a feature of the twoday entertainment and the racing program promises to be an unusually good one, with some of the fastest horses in the northwest competing for the \$1000 in purses.

There will be many other interesting attractions for the amusement of the

### IDAHO STORAGE

. POTATO TONNAGE SMALL

SHELLEY, Idaho.-After reading an Associated Press report from Boise quoting F. Lee Johnson, state commis-1 sioner of agriculture, as stating that there are approximately 500 cars of potatoes left in storage, Chris Christenmaterial in the rock garden. It blooms sen, potato dealer here, declared Idaho in the summer when color in the garden had less than 100 carloads of marketable potatoes left last week.

Christensen said he based his estimates on figures obtained from dealers from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls, and north. He predicts that the old crop will be cleaned up in another week,

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The first is to find what prices will HATCHING EGGS FROM BLOOD.

an enormous unused reserve. The second is to find out what prices will provide the widest distribution of future buying power.

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Of the money paid in 1935 by motor ists for gasoline, more than one-third or 770 million dollars, was for federal Through funnel-like openings in the and state taxes on the fuel. The avermixed from both. Cooling and humidiz- to light his home, operate his radio and

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small clove garlic, I pound beef ground,

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up finely. Wash the rice thoroughly.

Combine all ingredients, except the po

tatoes. Cook slowly for 20 minutes, then

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continue in favor, particularly in dark

shades such as midnight blue, purplish

blue, grenat, purple, eggplant and a

dark tone of tortoise-shell brown. In

black and in lighter tones, rayon tulle

and lace interwoven or embroidered

with slit cellulose film are also very

much in vogue. Maggy Rouff shows a

white lace evening dress in rayon and

slit cellulose film with spangled ef-

fects produced by embroidery of iri-

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chopped parsley, 11/2 cups water.

One cup rice, 2 or 3 carrots (depend-

Outdoors Outings for Ardent Picnic Fiends



It's out to outdoors for an outing and back to nature again, as May starts the season for picnickers. Once more the food—and one hot dish which you may hardy souls who like their lunch from "tote" along, all ready cooked to a a basket are ignoring the brambles and turn at home is the answer. insects to tote themselves to the woods and the fields. Once again are the ads full of hampers and vacuum bottles and ing on size), 2 onions, salt and pepper, 'sportswear (with even "picnicshorts" displayed for the foppish male)! Now 2 medium sized potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon again are the roadsides peopled with flower-pickers and the watery ways with waders. And once again are columns like this one full of food-thoughts for the picnicker!

Tuck these picnic suggestions beadd the potatoes and let everything con-.tween the leaves of your standard cook- tinue to cook slowly about an hour. book.

#### Picnic Beverage.

A cooling and refreshing beverage is a must at a picnic! The recipe given broiling, rub the whole steak with ma below may be made at home, iced and zola so it will brown easily. The can carried to the "site of the party" in a thermos bottle.

#### May-Tea.

Two quarts boiling water, 1 lemon, 34 cup white karo, 4 tablespoons tea. Pour boiling water into teapot. Add tea and allow to steep from 5 to 7 are an easy but good "made on the minutes. (The karo eliminates stirring spot" sandwich filling. and sweetening after serving.) Let cool A jar of left-over rice and a few and add ice. Put into thermos, and bouillon cubes in the picnic basket, and when ready to serve add slice of lemon a camper's soup can be made in a

#### BANANA ALI-BRAN NUT BREAD

to each glass.

One-half cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1/4 cup crisco, 1 cup all-bran, 11/2 ly sponsored in the new collections of cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, all the leading designers. To emphasize 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 the present importance of this material cup chopped nuts, 11/2 cups mashed ba- in the feminine costume, a ball was panas, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon

Cream shortening and sugar well Add egg and all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Mix nuts with flour and add alternately with mashed bananas to which the water has been added. Stir in vanilla. Pour into greased loaf tin. Let stand 30 minutes and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for one hour. Let cool before cut-

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Tropical Gingerbread. One-half cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, eggs, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup cold water, 11/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon einnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup shredded coconut.

Cream the butter until soft. Gradually add the sugar and continue creaming until smooth. Add the eggs and beat very light. Stir in the molasses in which the soda has been dissolved. Add the water alternately with the flour which day when I was trying to catch one of move. I have some little pet bantams. has been sifted with the spices and salt, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Stir in the coconut and place in for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from the oven, cool and ice with coconut icing.

### Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

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the foot on the leg at regular intervals | died. to prevent this undue shortening of the calf muscles. This is also helpful in 8 BASIC COLORS ADOPTED confinements, especially where the FOR WOMEN'S FALL SHOES mother has been overweight or where feet and legs have been swollen, ne have been officially adopted for fall. cessitating less exercise during preg- 1936, by the joint committee of tanners. nancy than she would have had. A shoe manufacturers and retailers in cowill help many mothers to walk with association, it was announced by Mar- ported yet for you.—Aunt Marion. greater comfort after a confinement, garet Hayden Rorke, managing direcand she should not walk in bare feet tor of the association. High style shoe booklets on feet will be sent by writing later, it was stated. 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

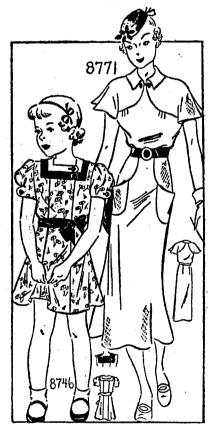
#### BETSY COOKIES

baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, brown, a russet brown and a dark gray. 2 eggs, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup coconnut, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 1 cup oatmeal.

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#### THE ADVENTURES OF A FISH

#### By James Pederson, Wilbur, Wash.

I am a fish, a very large fish, called Friend Trout's child again.

he disappeared. I was following a small trout when the man let down a worm on a line and saw the other trout disappear. I followed him and saw the man pull him out of the water. I then you give me in making it interesting. knew what happened to my friend Trout's child.

He was very mad because he thought ing from you and Mary .-- Aunt Marion. Any prolonged stay in bed may de- I had taken his son. I didn't care what elop muscle spasm in the calf of the he thought because I'm not afraid of leg. This is because the foot has been him. The next I saw a small fish. I held in a position of extension, caust chased him. When I caught him I felt ing a shortening of the powerful calf a sharp pain in my mouth. The truth muscles, and the weaker anterior mus- dawned on me-I had been caught by cles are stretched. While in bed flex a fisherman, I laid on the grass and

Eight basic colors for women's shoes

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#### OLD MEMBERS

April 30, 1936 Dear Aunt Marion: I liked my pin very much. I have a pet kitten named pickerel, I love to cut little fish, One Tommy. He is very cute, He won't even the children of my friend, Trout, a man | They are very cute. I have a pet colt let down a line with a nice fat worm named Balely. He is brown, I like to on it. The little trout caught the worm. write to the Children's Corner very a greased and floured shallow loaf pan. All at once he shot upward. I followed much and there was something else I Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) but couldn't catch him. I never saw forgot about my pets. I have some pet rabbits. I have a pair of new shoes. A few days later I found out why Guess I will quit now, Goodby.

HAZEL WAITE. Springdale, Wash.

I am glad you like the Children's Corner, Hazel, and I appreciate the help Every letter helps. Have you written to any of our new members yet? I wish I took the news to my friend Trout. you would. I know they will enjoy hear-

> Dear Aunt Marion: I am sending in a story. I am 10 years old. My birthday is October 23. Have I a twin? We have lots of rabbits now and six little pigs. We did have eight but two died and now there are six. I received my pin and like it very much and thanks a lot for it. Yours truly,

FLORENCE GRAHAM. Rockford, Wash.

Glad to hear from you again, Florence. Your story is very nice. We will use it next week if possible. Have you written to any of the new members daily stretching of the calf muscles operation with the Textile Color Card yet? Please do. Sorry, no twin has re-

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Dear Aunt Marion: May I join the Children's Corner? I have two sisters and two brothers. My birthday is April 23. I am 9 years old. Have I a twin! For pets I have two dogs named Buster and Sport, I have two kittens, Polly and Molly, I have five rabbits, Would you please send me a membership card and pin? Sincerely.

FLORENCE FRANKS.

Springdale, Wash. Welcome to our club, Florence. We are happy to have you join us and hope you will be one of our active members. We would like to hear from you often. Sorry I haven't a twin for you. We have so many members but only a part of them send information about their birthdays or we could find a twin for every one.-Aunt Marion.

March 19, 1936 Dear Aunt Marion: May I join your Children's Corner? I have one sister and one brother, I am 10 years old. My birthday is August 13. Have I a twin? For pets I have one dog and one cat. I had two rabbits but my dog killed them. Would you please send me a membership card and pin? Your friend, THELMA TAYLOR.

Springdale, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Thelma. So glad to have you join us and we want you to take a personal interest in the Corner and help us make it more interesting. I have a twin for you. Her name is Marian Simons. She lives at Tonasket, Wash, I hope you will write to her and tell her about it. We haven't heard from Marian for a long time. Ask her to write to the Corner again .- Aunt Marion.

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#### CHAPTER IV.

Jim worked himself free from the broken glass of the windshield and turned to assist Mary Lee to do likewise. There was an ugly cut over the boy's eye. The girl was unburt but badly shaken up and disheveled.

"Are you all right?" he gasped. "I think so," she answered shakily. "But you're hurt." Her hand went to her throat.

at the wound.

"It's nothing," he grouned, "but look here might clope with it." at that fender."

crushed and the windshield bent and

an excuse I can give him for taking

"Sure. I thought I'd have his old

"Oh, Jim! Why did you do it?"

the erash, drove up.

"How'd it happen?"

self-pity. "I never seem to do the right]

out against the punctured radiator.

Lee's voice was troubled.

"Don't know," granted Jim, "It just, "Jim's my family, even if he don't alid, You'd better take Mary Lee home feel I'm his, It's a funny thing. All the ing himself for leaving had to ask help if they break a window in a ball game the wrecked car.

At the Tidewater garage a hard- get to him." soiled mechanic informed Jim that the 1 cepair bill would be exactly \$48.50.

gulped the boy, "All right—go ahead." "That's cash-in advance."

"Aw, Gus--you know me."

why . . ." "I don't want him to know anything beatin' than go in." dont it," grouned the miserable vouth. "But I'll get the money." He started

"Hey," Gus called after him, "Don't Jim felt of his forehead, then pulled leave nothin' valuable in the car. I noout a handkerchief and began dabbing ticed an old shotgun in the rumble seat. Better take it. Some of the trash around

> "All right," said Jim as he dragged out the battered old gun-case. "I'll have

At home Martha was labeling some

"Jim," she cried, dropping a jar as

'Whatever has happened? Have you

"Don't be silly, Mother. I just

scratched my face. Let me alone. I'm

Badly worried, Martha called her

was on the verge of starting on his fish-

ing trip but he dropped everything to

"Jim's got himself into some kind o'

trouble again," explained the judge.

"Family troubles is bad things, 'Spe-

answered the chief of police.

hurried to his room.

and send out a tow car for me." Despis- other boys in town come to me for help from his rival, he watched the two or want to know where the fishin' is drive off, then began tinkering with best. But Jim won't talk to me. He's a good boy at bottom, too, if I could only "You're an old fool, Cal Davis," Plato

grumbled as he bit off a big chew of "Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents?" tobacco. "Ten years ago I warned you about marryin' a . . ." "And I'm warning you now, Shut up."

The judge grinned sheepishly. "I'd do "Sure-that's why, Of course if you it again tomorrow. Well, so long," he an get your father to okay the bill, added as they approached the house. 'See you in court. I'd rather take a

> The front door of the Davis home opened at that moment and Jim hurried out. His forehead was criss-crossed with adhesive tape.

"Wait a minute, Jim," said the judge, grasping his arm. "I want to talk to you."

"I've got an appointment now," snapped his step-son, pulling away. I'll see you later."

Without further apology he jumped the hedge and hurried over to Mary Lee's house to talk to Mr. Higgins, who had just returned. The latter, a smalltown merchant and a hard and crusty common sense tells him that the quesbachelor of 55, surveyed his visitor with lisfavor.

"Your automobile . . ." blurted Jim. "I've told you a dozen times you ean't borrow my car."

"Well, Mr. Higgins, I . . . I did borrow it . . . and it's borke." "You stole my car?" The little man

turned purple. "Don't get excited, Mr. Higgins. I'll

tell you just what happened. I didn't steal it. I just borrowed it, and . . . " "Why, you young whelp!" yelled the

merchant. "I'll put you in jail for this, you . . . you . . ." (To be continued.)

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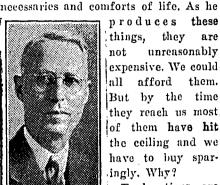
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# THE PHILOSOPHY OF PRODUCTION AND

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attorney, Paulsen building, Spokane. Producer Is the Goat.

The producer is a workman. He is happy and contented when he is working. His labor provides us with the



things, they are the ceiling and we have to buy sparingly, Why? Explanations are

given, smoked her-Fred S. Duggan ring dragged across the discussion, and sophistries of various degrees pushed at a public incapable of analyzing the complicated problems of economics. And the thoughtful man still continues to wonder why. His

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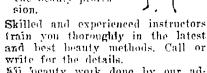
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