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University Graduates 429; 11 Receive Honors, Awards

Four hundred twenty-nine degrees were presented to graduates of the University of Idaho at the commencement exercises Monday, June 8, by President M. G. Neale. Dr. Meiklejohn, director of the San Francisco center for social studies, and former president of Amherst college, addressed the assembly on "The American Tradition of Lib-

Medals Are Awarded.

Individual medals for contributing essays on historical topics went to Alton B. Jones, Weston, Idaho; George Henderson, Lewiston, and Elsie Maki, Donnelly.

Some Get Memberships.

James Gerald Fagle, Moscow, won a junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers in a contest of the Spokane section.

Wallace Brown, Port Townsend Wash., and Erle Mencely, Moscow, won junior memberships in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in a contest of the Inland Empire section. Prizes Including Cash.

Richard H. Storch, Omak, Wash. Austin Park, Wilmington, Del., and Howard Timken won prizes in a contest for undergraduates in the University of Idaho and Washington State college river near Coeur d'Alene will begin many federal reclamation projects reschool of mines.

Mack McKinney, Salmon, and Clifford Dobler, Worley, received cash prizes of \$20 and \$15 for the Philo-Sherman Bennett award for essays on the American government.

Degrees Conferred.

Degrees with highest honors were conferred on Mildred Madeline Carson, Moscow; Ruth Frances Farley, Barcarton; Hollie Maxine Hansen, Boise; Helsted, Rexburg: Vivian Lenore Nover. Sterling; Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, Moscow, and Loren Glenn Strawn, Car-

High Honors for Many.

High honors went to Henry Shull Mrs. E. P. Dyer. Arms, Wallace, Rhodes scholar-elect; Donald Cutler Arnold, Boise; Richard Folsom Bickford, Cambridge, Mass.; Franklin Connaughton David, Moscow; Ruth Ferney, St. Anthony; George Melvin Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Marvin resident of Libby, Mont., had resided under control less dangerous but costly 1932. Johnson, Burley; James Henry Miller, mear Coeur d'Alene for the past 27 non-poisonous weeds."

With Also These:

Lewis Bailey Nelson, Emmett; Francis John Newton, Moscow; Fremont Toshio Ogawa, Lava Hot Springs; Neva Mae Shiverick Roberts, Moscow; Mary Margaret Rosebough, Bonners Ferry; Wilber Dwain Vincent, Boise; John

COLLEGE SCENE OF REUNIONS anyway!)

The University of Idaho was the scene of many reunions on their Alumreunion.

\$1500 ADDITION TO WAREHOUSE dians of 1834 as Bonneville the Bald,

facilities on the Union Pacific right of July in the wilds of the west, as he way is planned by the Moscow Elevator was on his way to the Columbia river

PRINCETON WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Hazel Carsten, Princeton, died last Friday in the Moscow hospital. She is survived by her widower, R. Carsten. and five children, all girls. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch, live at Palouse, Wash.

HOG POOL TO CONTINUE

A meeting of farmers was held last Saturday, June 6, in the Grange hall, to complete permanent organization of T. N. T. The alky was quickly abthe hog-selling pool.

BARBER REPEATS OFFENSE

Bill Humphrey, Moscow barber, appeared in police court last Friday and posted \$50 cash bond on a charge identical with the one which he was charged with in 1935. He is carrying the first case to the Idaho supreme court.

JUDGE DRISCOLL IN ACCIDENT

RITZVILLE, Wash.-While returning to Pasco Friday after holding court here, Judge Matt L. Driscoll sustained a lacerated scalp and bruised leg when his car hit a soft spot in the highway tea stains from table linen, rub butter operates all moving parts. The mechan may be had from the bureau of agriculof Lind.

One hundred men will be sent out in a few days by the national reemployment office on the Rathdrum-Wash. the state ticket. ington state line road project, F. E. Hunter, manager of the Kootenai county office, revealed.

The Triangle Construction company, Spokane, will work on the 9.1 miles of let him have it. They don't want a by congress in a law passed July 15. road for \$98,000.

Blister rust control took another crew of 75 into the Coeur d'Alene na tional forest last Friday.

June Relief Cut \$1500.

A reduction of \$1500 from May's direct relief fund leaves \$2550 for June, according to Raymond Thompson, county ICRA manager. There are nine fewer cases than in May.

NEW SHINGLE MILL

soon. Munson & Muzzy are hauling ma- sulted today in the issuance of a warnchinery now from Post Falls.

DEATH OF MRS. D. HOLLISTER

F. Hollister, pioneer dentist of Rath- of the bureau's projects and many wadrum, passed away in a Spokane hos- ter users are not familiar with it, Sanpital last Friday, June 5. The obituary ford says. services were held in the Community en Haynes, Moscow; David Mark Heg- Methodist church at Rathdrum last Sunday, June 7, with burial in the Pine ly lost their lives through eating this Grove cemetery.

PIONEER PASSES

years. Her husband and brother survive her.

"BONNEVILLE BOMBER"

VANCOUVER, Wash .-- If Marion Zioncheck, the gentleman who represents this state in congress, thinks he Cawse Wells, Weiser, and Jeanette Eda is the inventor of the "Zioncheck Zippers" which he consumes with such curious results, he's crazy. (Maybe he is,

Zipper Held Misnomer.

By rights, the calamitous concoction of honey and alky which goes by the miles from Portland.

Captain Bonneville, known to the Ininvented the crazy concoction as a A \$1500 addition to its warchousing means of celebrating the Fourth of to establish a trading post in the Willamette valley.

The hardy captain and his gang of trappers had fallen in with a party of Hudson's Bay troopers and later with Nathaniel J. Wyeth's party, which included Nuttall, the botanist; Townsend, the ornithologist, and three "religious missionaries," as Washington Irving describes the crew in his "Adventures of

Captain Bonneville," page 154. Lacking wine to regale his guests, Captain Bonneville scized upon half a keg of honey, which he filled with alcohol and mixed to the consistency of sorbed into the mountaineers' blood, setting them rioting about the camp.

Reclines in Willows.

Then the sugar began to turn to alcohol and smote them like the second barrel of a double-bore shotgun. laying in just the right amounts to protect tion and applies fungicidal dusts rapid | department of public investments, with them low among the pussy willows. them against the ravages of smut and ly, accurately and efficiently. Equipped one exception, has purchased all bond When the revelers finally resumed a semblance of sanity, their heads were swarming as if with bees, according to

Zipper-an historic potion .-- (Morning | ical or power operated fungicide feed-Oregonian).

wash with hot water and soap.

RAINS WORTH \$3,000,000

GOVERNOR ROSS SAYS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Governor C. Ben Ross, while here on a highway 5000 veterans will find a bitter remindinspection trip last Saturday, described er of the 1932 bonus march on Washthe recent rains as "a \$3,000,000 rain" ington in the envelopes in which they for Idaho, adding, "The crop situation receive their bonus bonds this month. is the best in years. Both irrigated and The veterans administration said vetnon-irrigated lands will benefit great- erans who were given train fare home ly. The money return for crops pro- after their trek to the capital four duced this year in Idaho will be greater years ago would find the cost of the than any year since the war," the gov- return trip deducted from their bonuses. ernor said.

be reelected, Borah can't get the nom- wiped out by the debt. ination because the old guard won't The train fare charge was ordered progressive candidate."

WATER HEMLOCK BUILDING BRISK CAUSES DEATHS. U. S. CAUTIONS!

Discovery that water hemlock, a Operations on a shingle mill on the deadly poisonous plant, is present on ing against this weed and a call for its eradication by George O. Sanford, general supervisor of operation and SADDENS RATHDRUM FRIENDS maintenance for the bureau of reclama-

Mrs. Della Hollister, wife of Dr. D. The water hemlock is new on several

Thought It Was Parsnip.

"Two boys of a project town recent weed, which they thought was wild Mrs. Hollister, who was formerly parsnip. This tragedy convinced me Della Dyer, came to Rathdrum 42 years that all project people should be ago with her parents, the late Mr. and warned against water hemlock and that steps must be taken to eradicate it. The operation and maintenance division of 71, who died at her home near Bennett sonous weeds, such as the whorled milk-

> Many other fatalities are recorded throughout the rural parts.

CATTLEMEN TO FEATURE

Cattlemen of the Inland Empire will have a chance to view some of the finest Shorthorns of the northwest June 18-21. The Shorthorn tour of the deni day. Dr. J. A. MacLean, president of representative's name should be called partment of animal husbandry, unithe University of Idaho from 1900 to a "Bonneville Bomber," after good Cap- versity of Moscow, will sponsor the Present volume, \$619,000. 1912, was the Alumni day guest of tain Bonneville, the early army explor- event. The affair will start at the honor. Elbert Moody, a graduate in er who has given his name to Bonne- Broughton farm, Dayton, to be fol-1901, flew from Chicago to attend the ville dam on the Columbia river, 39 lowed with visits to Henry Delany, Starbuck: Carl Grief, Uniontown; University of Idaho and F. L. Kennard, near Moscow, in the order named. The following day the start will be from Washington State college to Trimble & Wade's, Garfield; Albert Owes, Amber; Jim McCroskey's and Hercules ranch, Sprague, thence to Colville.

The third day the start will be from Kohlstead's, Colville, thence to Sandpoint, Idaho, by way of Newport and on to Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The amateur who has not the time halted. to spend on specimen plants of dahlias seed without much trouble.

BONUS MARCH WAS

EXPENSIVE FOR VETS BEWARE OF FAMILIAR PATENT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More than

Ross predicted Idaho would vote per veteran, officials said, but each the report. Here are some well-known Alaskan pioneer farmer, who sold his democratic and elect the majority of man will be charged the cost of his own old preparations now under ban: fare. In some cases, men who went back "This will be a democratic year," he to the west coast at government exdeclared, "and Roosevelt certainly will pense will find their bonus nearly

IN BOTH STATES; **ACTIVITIES:SEEN**

The latest survey of building conditions for the Pacific northwest indicates, as a whole, an encouraging outlook, according to figures compiled by Pacific northwest building data, pre association, Portland.

Complete data relating to Idaho was incomplete when the report was made. Boise Is Busy.

The reports covering Boise say "Continued substantial volume in building." During depression days, the total valuation dropped to \$316,000 in 1932 and rose to \$1,068,000 in the past year. total valuation for year of \$231,000, be-\$57,000 in 1935."

Twin Falls Busy.

Twin Falls: "Extremely promising." Valuation \$317,728, being highest since the bureau of reclamation is undertak- 1930 when the peak was reached with Remedy"; "Tricasco," for 40 ailments be left to the people of Idaho to de-Thursday evening, June 4, marked ing a campaign against all weeds with \$951,810. Pocatello is "Favorable"; including consumption, pneumonia, termine the best use." the passing of another of Idaho's pio the object of ridding our ditches of 13237,000, highest since peak in 1920, rheumatism, palpitation of the heart, Eleanor Louise Echternach, Lewiston; neers, Mrs. Emily Davis Clingan, aged water hemlock, eradicating other poi- \$403,000. Idaho Falls shows most en- gout, gallstones and stomch ulcers, and the fact that your letter to Senator couraging of all major towns. Valua-Miles Henderson, Lewiston; Arnold bay. Mrs. Clingan, who was formerly a weed, and at the same time of bringing tions jumped \$522,000 from \$34,000 in

Washington State Brisk.

Washington, as a wohle, shows general improvement in building. Scattle shows now \$3,575,000 valuation or volume, although in 1930 it stood at \$30,-000,000. Spokane now stands at \$1,564, 000, its peak being in 1928 with \$5,755,-

Spokane in Fine Shape.

Encouraging is the report of Spokane: "Building for 1936 as much as 1934 and 1935 combined." Wenatchee shows "Acute home shortage," with present building volume \$42,000. Yak ima is another Washington city with brisk building: "Substantial volume; new homes; large apartment houses.'

TEMPLE, Texas.—President Roosevelt, on his way to the Texas Centennial celebration, may be forced, by an this small town.

ago, forced another President Roosevelt to stop here.

President Theodore Roosevelt turned down Temple's invitation in 1904, so the city council passed an ordinance requiring all presidential trains thereafter the stop at Temple. Teddy's train

The council threatens to again call can grow these giant blooms from up the old ordinance against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Device Will Aid Grain Men

Of interest to farm folk throughout eastern Washington and northern Idaho warehouses, country grain elevators, with PWA projects have been sold priis the following announcement by the and by farm operators handling large vately and in several cases at less than U. S. department of agriculture:

For treating such grains as wheat, oats and barley with fungicidal dusts certain other seed-borne diseases, engi- with a weighing device, the machine visues sold by school districts to aid in neers and plant pathologists of the automatically feeds the required quan- financing PWA projects. U. S. department of agriculture have tity of dust to a definite quantity. designed an automatic seed and fungi-And that's where Zioncheck got his cide feeding device and also a mechaning device for seed treating machines. In the automatic machine the weight industry. Detailed information for their rent and delinquent taxes. To remove fruit stains or coffee or of the grain falling from the hopper construction, together with drawings,

is operated by mechanical power.

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These feeders are for use in mills, public patents.

Write for Details.

agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MEDICINES, WARNS THIS REPORT Uncle Sam's department of agriculture has issued a sweeping condemna-

tion of dozens of familiar patent medicines which find wide patronge by farm folk and city sufferers. The following named preparations are positively harmful, some being poisonous, and The return fure averaged about \$15 few possessing any curative merit, says

Your Old Favorites!

"Anti-Itch," for itch, scabies, eczema Hyomei," for catarrh, hay fever, ca-the government's agent. tarrhal coughs, croup, bronchitis, catarrhal laryngitis, lung affections and dif- young beef stock, which he purchased ficult breathing; "Bralot Rheumatic in central Washington, for M. D. Snod-Tablets," for rheumatism, gout, neu-grass, Matanuska rancher. He has also ralgia, neuritis and sciatica; "Diaplex," been serving as adviser to families consisting of the dried leaves and stems who are starting new homes in Alaska of the salt bush, for diabetes; "Four under government direction. Leaf Clovers," falsely represented as antisoptic, and for various ailments of

"H. P. Antiseptic and Healing Balm," for piles, putrid sores, proud flesh, gan- From his own experience, and from obgrene, lead poisoning, gunshot wounds, serving the colony's progress so far, he all infections, ets.; "Hi-Test Catarrhal told interviewers here he is certain Jelly," for catarrh and hay fever; Uncle Sam's colony will be a success. "Kopp's," a syrup containing the narcotic morphine sulfate, represented as colonists doesn't worry him, because safe for children: "Lacta Kaolin Al- they will be replaced by "real dirt pha," represented as a food, although farmers," selected from many applipared by the Equitable Savings & Loan composed chiefly of, non-food ingredi- cations received by the government ents; "Lacta-Kaolin Laxative," for dy- from many parts of the United States. sentry, cholera, gastroenteric disorders, halitosis, intestinal and colon disorders, toxemia, autointoxication, high blood pressure and bilious conditions.

"Mentos," for dandruff, ringworm, falling hair, scaling scalp, psoriasis, eczema, skin diseases, and to prevent baldness and restore hair; "Mother nor C. Ben Ross of Idaho by letter re-Lewiston has "Material increase with Beach Stomach Tablets," for stomach contly that he believed it had become ulcers, indigestion, dyspepsia, heading highest since 1932, the lowest being aches and lack of appetite; 'My-Kel velopment from a standpoint of the Tooth Powder," for pyorrhea, and to inter-dependence of states. maintain freedom from mouth infec-

Also "Quality Sealed Sore Throat

FOODSTUFFS MARKET OF NORTHWEST AHEAD

Feedstuffs markets advanced during the week ended June 2, influenced by lighter offerings and some increase in demand as a result of deterioration in pastures, according to the weekly feed market review of the U. S. bureau of after careful study, announces that the agricultural economics. The index of relics are probably 50,000 years old, feedstuff prices advanced to 71.0 per and that he believed they were parts cent of the 1926 level, compared with of the skeleton of an elephas-ameri-70.3 per cent last week and 70.9 per canus, and elephas-emperator, or a tetcent two weeks ago. Last year the index stood at \$95.7 per cent and two MAY FORCE PRESIDENT TO STOP years ago at 79.8 per cent. Wheat feeds were firmer but high protein feeds were mostly easier.

Pastures are excellent in the higher areas in Montana and the northwest. old ordinance still in force, to stop at The northern plains, however, are very dry with some stations reporting inap-The city fathers, more than 30 years preciable rainfall for the past month.

IDAHO MUNICIPALITY FINANCES IMPROVING

During the past two years there has been a marked improvement in the financial condition of Idaho municipalities. As a result, there has been an in- are flooding. creased demand for their securities in the bond market.

Many bonds issued in connection quantities of seed. Both are covered by a 4 per cent basis—the uniform price paid by PWA for all bonds purchased The apparatus is of simple construct by the government. The state of Idaho.

Municipalities that were forced to default on their obligations, due to poor Both devices were developed by the tax collections, moratoriums, etc., are bureau of agricultural engineering in phowing a rapid improvement which is cooperation with the bureau of plant a result of increased collections on cur-

The total distance around four and overturned about three miles east on the spots, let stand for an hour, then ical feeding device for grain treaters tural engineering, U. S. department of square city blocks is the same as that around three square city blocks.

MATANUSKA COLONY

PORTLAND, Ore.-A. J. Swanson, 800-acre ranch to the government as part of its land colony site, is in Oregon, buying 7000 chicks, 600 sheep and and other skin irritations; "Booth's 75 horses for the colonists, acting as

Recently he took north 30 head of

Predicts Colony Will Succeed.

He went north from Montana 24 years ago and carved out his own ranch in Alaska without government aid.

The departure of several dissatisfied

COLUMBIA NOT IN IDAHO

PORTLAND, Ore.-The Associated Press reports that Marshall N. Dana, chairman of the northwest regional planning commission, informed Governecessary to discuss drainage basin de-

Dana's letter comprised a comment on Governor Ross' recent statement that "the waters of this state (Idaho) should

Dana said; "I have not overlooked ope deals particularly with the de sirable protection of Idaho's interests in the authority, or agency, that may be set up for the planning, construction and operation of federal projects in the Columbia basin area."

EARLY-DAY RESIDENTS

PROSSER, Wash .- E. T. Peters, Tacoma contractor, some time ago dug up three huge fossilized bones with his steam shovel at Rattlesnake ridge, near Toppenish, and later donated them to the College of Puget Sound.

Prof. F. A. McMillin of the college. rabelledon, which ranged the Benton-Yakima country between the admiralty and Puyallup glacial period, and probably died trying to spell its own name.

SLIPS ON APPLE PEELING

AND IS AWARDED \$2160 YAKIMA .-- A superior court jury here last week decided that Mrs. Inez Hodgen was entitled to state compensation for injury received from slipping on an apple peeling in a Yakima fruit plant.

The verdict awarded her \$2160, hospital bills, and \$240 already paid to

OKANOGAN, Wash.-Rainfall in excess of three inches was recorded at Omak and in the upper Methow valley during last week. Late reports state heavy showers continue and streams

Two and one-half inches of rain fell at Mansfield and surrounding wheat farms, said to be the heaviest early summer rainfall known. ing in the warmest part of the city.

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135,000,000 MILES FLYING EXPERIENCE

TOTA WORTH, Texas.-Nine hundied then and riving loans-the equivwhere it approximately 135,000,000 male- in the nir-represents the combired experience of 164 pilots and accorditions of American Airlines, Inc., according to reserved records of the

Translated into other terms, this mileage represents a distance equal to a flight to the sun and half way back, £02 trips to the moon, or 5400 jaunts pleat the world at the equator!

A total of 164 first and second pilots, who have been flying from 22 years to a minimum of five years each, have established this remarkable number of flying hours and even as you read this they are adding thousands of miles to the figures, with 1,100,000 flying hours probable by the end of 1936. It means that American Airlines' pilots have actually been in the air a total of more than 125 years.

A majority of the veterans learned to fly during the World war and four of them prior to that. All first pilots have flown at least 10 years. Most first pilots are between 30 and 40 years of age and second pilots are usually from 24 to 30. Nearly all have had military experience and at least half are university graduates.

NEW AUTO TRUCK REPRESENTATIVE

SEATTLE.-H. Clay Myers, who for the past eight years has been connected with a northwest truck body manufactuger at Seattle, has been appointed trock representative for the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors in the Oregon and Washington territory, it is annonneed by Charles L. Brower, Dodge regional manager.

Myers succeeds Lee C. Koebrich, who has been transferred to the Salt Lake

NEW INSURANCE LEADER CONFIDENT OF FUTURE

Leroy A. Lincoln, newly-elected pres ident of the \$4,000,000,000 Metropoli-strawberry on each "bed" of whipped Toss mixture on floured board and ditan Life Insurance company, said re-cream. Another highly recommends vide in two parts. Pat roll out and put cently the people's "horse sense" pro- "individualizing" the shortcake, while half in round tin. Spread lightly with vides the foundation for solution of our contribution to the whole of short- welted butter and place other half of problems facing the country.

troversial experiments, the natural feature of the new automatic electric horse sense of the average person and range. You know how easy it is to for-

Everyday Cooking Miracles

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A big, unstemmed strawberry in each bed of thick whipped cream gives a final touch to that most delicious of summertime desserts-strawberry shortcake.

We think Webster's made a terrible as hundreds of other cooking snares mistake. He tells us all about straw- and pitfalls. berry tomatoes, strawberry spinach and strawberry sunburn, but not once (at least not in our volume) does he men- electric oven, but you'll find your tion strawberry shortcake!

Now, if we were asked for definitions of strawberry shortcake they'd probably go something like this: "The most super-elegant dessert of the whole summertime," "a sandwich patterned after the best bisenits you ever ate but together with seads of fresh, juice dripping red strawberries," "the only dessert Uncle Zeke recalls for a second lacle" shortcake-a shortcake so delihelping," etc. Isn't yours among them?

Start in Cold Oven.

Since it's been so unanimously de cided that strawberry shortcake is just about the "berries," let's pool our bet shortcake ideas. One ardent shortup like this: Drop huge spoonfuls of and then plunk a great big, unstemmed or finger tips, and add milk gradually. cakedom smacks of all that's easy, dough on top. Place in cold electric "Things will come out all right," he quick and excitingly new in the field, oven. Turn switch to Bake, set Temsaid in an interview. I have this We recommend starting shortcake to faith-that in spite of various con- bake in a cold, unpreheated oven-a the vitality of business will take care get to preheat the ovenf Well, the new gether with sweetened, crushed straw pelectric range has fixed that as well berries. Serve with whipped cream,

It's not only a simpler task to put a shortcake into the cold, unpreheated shortcake the best ever! It has a finer texture, it is taller than ever before and it is a beautiful golden brownthanks to the draftless, heat-controlled and moisture-controlled construction of the oven. The slow rising oven temperature causes the shortcake ingredients to "act" gradually and thoroughly.

Here's the recipe for making "micious, so easy to make that you won't have to define it; you'll just want to deveur it!

Strawberry Shortcake.

Two cups flour, 4 tenspoons baking powder, 16 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon take promoter tells us to dress them sugar, 14 to 14 cup butter, 34 cup milk. Mix dry ingredients and sift twice. whipped cream on top of the shortenke Work in butter with pastry mixer fork, perature Control to 475 degrees, and

> bake approximately 15-20 minutes. When baked, split shortcake and spread with softened butter. Put to-

"OLD NINTH" WILL HEAD ARMY AT TEXAS' WORLD FAIR

DALLAS, Texas.-When the Texas las June 6 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of independence of Texas, the United States army was represented by a detachment of the Ninth infantry, a regiment that was writing military history in the state of Washington when the phrase "Red Menace" meant something entirely different to what is means now.

By act of congress March 3, 1855, the Ninth infantry was reorganized, following an inactive period after the war with Mexico. In January of the next year, the regiment having moved by sea and by the Isthmus of Panama, established headquarters at Fort Vancouver, Washington, and garrisons were established at Steilacoom, Port Townsend, Bellingham, Simcoe, Fort Dalles. 1 Oregon, and Fort Walla Walla, Colonel George Wright was in command.

From the beginning the Ninth was another victim of the dispersive system of the army which required many years to pacify the Indians of the northwest; minor garrisons scattered throughout the entire west and seldom sufficient force at any one place to accomplish any lasting result. Page after page of the regiment's history tells of

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small detachments being attacked by largest of the states, which existed as superior forces of Indians.

tarily coming into the Union. In assignment to Dallas during the Centennial exposition opened in Dal- \$25,000,000 world's fair of 1936 the reiment participates in an exposition regiment participates in an exposition the winning of independence for Texas,

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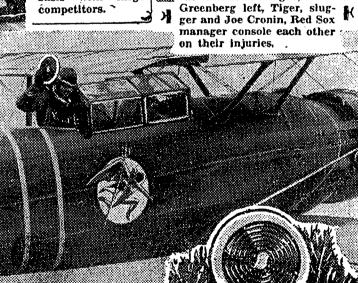
Hotpoint electric range

functioned properly to cook an

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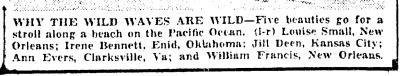
DIVIDENDS FOR DRUGGISTS -Small retailer now assured of profit on purchase of even a single package of merchandise under new "dividend certificate" sales plan announced by J. M. Olwyler (left) vicepresident, Forhan Co. Retail Drug Associations are cooperating in first move of manufacturer to put small buyer on equality basis with large competitors.







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Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

ROSA APPRAISALS BEGINITHIS SEASON

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-R. F. Walter, of Denver, chief engineer for the U.S. bureau of reclamation, while on a tour of inspection of the Roza project recently, informed local officials that official appraisal of lands on the Roza division is slated to begin this summer so that the contract of the reclamation service with the Yakima-Benton irrigation district may be officially made.

The appraisers will determine the price of the land above which owners may not sell it without paying half the excess on the water right. Contracts already let will take up funds now available, he said, but, if appropriations now pending are voted the canal will be completed to the south end of tunnel No. 3 by the end of the coming fiscal year.

This would include the building of the diversion dam and the tunnel at the river crossing.

BIG RAIN VALUED AT \$4,000,000

SPOKANE.—The big three-day rain of last week is worth between three and four million dollars to grain growers of the Pacific northwest, Orris Dorman, director of North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., estimated after completing a 900-mile inspection trip through the grain-growing areas of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The northwest wheat crop should yield about 75,000,000 bushels, Mr. Dorman believes. Much of the Big Bend country will yield better than 15 bushels to the acre this year, he predicted, as compared with the average for the last 10 years of about 10 to 12 bushels for that district. He also is optimistic as to the market outlook for this year's crop, he said, since the visit of Dr. J. W. Tapp, assistant administrator of the AAA.

JUNE-AND "THE JUNE DROP"

TOPPENISH, Wash.-When orchard ists think of June, they generally think of the "June Drop."

This year, however, almost all apples that are going to drop have dropped already, especially where orchardists have sprayed heavily, experts say. They intimate it's more likely to be a June crop-of worms. Field men are finding worms going in everywhere-but more in tops of trees than in the bottoms.

Many growers were out spraying during the recent rains, but the spray washed off about as fast as they put it on. Apples have grown unusually fast this season, and wind has blown almost every day, interfering with spraying, so coverage of the apples is not good.

If there is a June drop, it will prob ably be cherries. Cherries set comparatively heavy, but trees were weak ened by severe winter freezes and lack the quantity or quality of leaf foliage to produce number 1 fruit.

LOWER SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES

WALLA WALLA.—Practically ev ery school district in Walla Walla county will cut its real estate tax levies this year because of state appropriations made possible through the sales tax, County Superintendent Violet Bower states.

In but two cases will it be necessary for districts to levy the 10-mill limit. Cuts in levies will be as high as 4 and 5 mills. In many districts salaries of teachers will be raised.

WON \$1000 FELLOWSHIP

GRANDVIEW, Wash .- Keith Jones. local Grandview boy, has won one of annually from the Payne fund.

graduate, 1934, in agriculture. Nine operations within two weeks to combat months' residence and study with the gangrene which developed from a department of agriculture at Washing- scratch, ton, D. C., is provided in the award.

CLARKSTON BANKS MERGE

CLARKSTON, Wash.-The State Bank of Clarkstan announces the merger of the business of the Bank of Tuesday of last week. His condition is Asotin County at Asotin with the Clarkston institution. The Asotin bank resources and office personnel will be transferred to Clarkston.

POTATOES CUT FROM

cases, until prices come down material- week was a godsend, they say.

officer, stated late last week. have been substituted.



New York, N. Y. . . . "IT'S TRUE that Metro - Goldwyn -Mayer's 'Three Wise Guys' is director George Seitz's 130th motion picture", says Wiley Padan. "He wrote the famous Pearl White serial, 'The Perils of Pauline', way back in 1917".

Palouse job.

IDAHO MAY CREATE A

proper officers-I think.

the "proper board."

and she cannot chew with them what-

soever. And the dentist was sassy and

impudent. When my father asked him

who was to be the judge-him or the

one who wore the teeth-he said he

Agnes Dunn, secretary to the gover-

CURLEW, Wash .- John Bremner Jr.

of Republic, was critically wounded

He was to have been married Satur-

RAINS INCREASED CROPS

LEWISTON, Idaho.-In Fields where

wheat was well headed, last week's

In the Culdesac area, where a 30

ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED

"PUNK DENTISTRY BOARD"

RAIN STOPS ROAD WORK

the Palouse highway WPA project.

SNAKE VALLEY HAS FRUIT DAMAGED

LEWISTON, Idaho.—The unexpected and undetermined loss of the cherry crop by cracking by rains of the last week in Lewiston orchards range from practically a total loss in some orchards to a comparatively light damage in others. Cherries usually are not considered subject to rain cracking at this stage of development.

Little cracking has been reported in the Clarkston district or in the lower Snake river orchards, where the fruit is nearly matured.

Orchardists say closer examination as the fruit develops and ripens will be required before definite conclusions can be reached as to the amount of loss. The cracking by the recent light rains was evidently the result of the long misty drizzle which caused drops of water to gather on the lower point of the fruit until a crack developed, in some cases only a small opening, but enough to make the cherry a cull, it is

Many experiments have been made to determine the cause of cracking and to find some method of preventing or reducing its occurrence. Some growers believe cracking is increased by heavy irrigation just before the fruit ripens, thus filling the fruit with more water than the skin can contain.

Fruit most advanced in ripening is usually most susceptible to cracking. Older trees are usually more affected than the younger. High temperature and sunshine following a rain are conducive to cracking. Some orchardists make a practice of shaking the branches of the trees after a rain. Some experiments have been made with oil sprays, but no conclusions have been reached as to the value of such methods.

PULLMAN PUBLISHER

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

COLFAX, Wash .- William Goodyear, while bringing in his cows, shortly beco-publisher of the Pullman Herald for two 4-H club \$1000 fellowships given 25 years and Washington state's first fore dusk last Thursday evening. fcotball coach, is critically ill in St. He is a Washington State college Ignatius hospital at Colfax, after two

> exhaustion about two miles from the Two weeks ago a toe was amputated spot where he had been wounded. He to combat the infection which had dewas taken to a hospital at Republic. veloped. After his son, Ted Goodyear, His condition is reported critical. a state forester, arrived, Mr. Goodyear's leg was amputated below the knee, reported 'serious.

RAINS A BLESSING

generous rainfall assured a normal crop, TO DRY LAND AREAS or more, is the belief of County Agent MABTON, Wash .- In the Bickleton J. W. Thometz, who said that farmers RELIEF SUPPLIES district two days' rainfall moistened he had talked to felt sure that the yield would be increased 25 per cent. the soil to a depth of five inches, in-WALLA WALLA.-Due to rapidly suring good crops in that section, ranchrising prices, potatoes have been elim- ers report. Most of the wheat has headinated from the grocery lists for relief ed out and the rainfall of the past

increased to 40 bushels or more. ly, Clarence Cummins, county indigent However, fruit growers sustained considerable loss from the heavy rains Other vegetables, fresh and dried, and have a different opinion of the more in the higher country. weather.

TO RESUME WORK OKANOGAN, Wash,-After a four

ASK OMAK MILL

Commercial club has petitioned the od of several weeks. Biles-Coleman Lumber company to resume operations at an early date, and has called upon "all agencies of law and the comparatively small number of order, both county and state, to pro- cherries on the trees. tect the citizens of this community Should the fruit escape rain, hail, from acts of violence and intimidation, wind or insect injury, the crop will be actual and threatened."

A high picket fence has been con- turns equal to those of a much larger structed around the company's plant crop of less merit. and about 200 men remain on the payroll as watchmen, repairmen and fence DEER PARK'S WEATHER builders.

Union leaders declare they have been DEER PARK, Wash,-"Doc" Slater, the beginning of the strike.

The strike was discussed with the he should do. Okanogan Commercial club last week vulge the nature of the recommendations asked and to be made.

LIGHTNING BOLT TICKLED TOES

WALLACE, Idaho .- Frank Letchet, back from a visit to Grand Coulee dam, had a thrilling experience with a light-SPOKANE.—Rain during the past ning bolt that struck between his feet, without harming him. week caused a shut-down of work on

He said that during a terrific electrical storm at the dam, while bolts "Men, horses and equipment mired thicker than his leg were cavorting down and we had to shut down until things dry out," Major Mott Sawyer, along the wires and up and down the lceal district WPA administrator, re- poles, lightning struck a transformer on a pole beside which he was standing. On Monday the rock crusher started In a shower of sparks the bolt ran producing 40,000 cubic yards of gravel down the pole and into the ground besurfacing for the first 10 miles of the tween his feet. He claims he can prove it by four companions who saw the strange occurrence.

RUST JOBS TO CLOSE

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho.-Alleged in- | COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-June 20 efficiency of a grandmother's false has been set as the deadline for acteeth has been added to other problems cepting relief applicants for blister rust of state piling up on Governor C. Ben control jobs in the northern Idaho for-Ross, according to an Associated Press ests, it is announced by Jac Running, dispatch last week. This complaint was supervisor of the U. S. and Idaho empenned in longhand by the grandmoth- ployment services for the 10 northern er's daughter to Idaho's chief execu- counties of the state. The non-relief quota of 1500 men assigned to the district is already virtually full.

"I am writing for my mother, in Supervisor Running has recently been regard to some teeth she obtained. I on an inspection trip of the blister rust you will place this in the hands of the and found accommodations, food and sanitary conditions were excellent. "This dentist made a set of teeth for Starting at the Canadian border at my mother after the fire that de- Porthill and Eastport, his tour took stroyed so many homes here. The plate him to Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kelparts of the teeth, instead of being the logg. Wallace, Mullan, Priest River, St. same color as a persons' gums, are Maries, Potlatch and Moscow. black. The teeth are almost black too,

This week he will inspect work in camps and offices in Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties.

TOUCHET VALLEY LAND BRINGS \$80 AN ACRE

DAYTON, Wash .-- Mack Taylor, pi nor, said the letter will be referred to oneer wheat grower of the Waitsburg district, reports that he has sold 600 acres of the best wheat land in the Touchet valley to Fred Lonneker of GUN WOUNDS REPUBLIC MAN Prescott for \$48,000, or at \$50 per

BLAMES THE RAINS

in his head by the accidental discharge ELLENSBURG, Wash. - Northern of a rifle he was carrying on horseback, Pacific railway officials blame the recent heavy rains for the derailment which plunged four cars of a special lettuce train into the Yakima river day to Miss Tillie McKeen of Curlew on "Dead Man's Curve" three miles west of Cle Elum early Tuesday morn-When he failed to return, searchers ing of last week. sent out found he had collapsed from

They said heavy rains had softened the grade and undermined the tracks on the river side. The locomotive and caboose remained on the rails, and the entire crew escaped injury.

The point where the accident occurred is called "Dead Man's Curve" because more than a score of Chinese workers lost their lives there when the railroad was being built.

SELLS BIG BEND FARM

WATERVILLE, Wash,-The F. S Steiner ranch, consisting of 440 acres bushel yield was forecast, farmers said lying one and one-half miles southeast it would not be surprising if this was of Waterville, has been purchased by Ihn Daling for a cash consideration of The precipitation was general in all \$11,000.

The ranch comprises about 340 acres parts of central Idaho. In Lewiston the rainfall totaled .29 of an inch and of cultivated land and 100 acres of pasture land.

CHERRY HARVEST EARLY

CLARKSTON, Wash .- Cherries are coloring more rapidly than usual at this time of the season, in all parts of the Clarkston-Lewiston valley, leading to the conclusion that the harvest will come early and at nearly the same weeks' strike without apparent progetime in all districts of the valley, alress toward a settlement, the Omak though usually it extends over a peri-

The fruit is unusually large this season, due to moderate temperatures and

of superior quality and may bring re-

OBSERVER RESIGNS

ordered by their members to withdraw as he is commonly known to local resithe compromise proposal offered the dents, but Dr. H. H. Slater when he company last week in which the union signs your prescription, after 14 years offered to drop the demand for a closed of faithful voluntary service as official shop and hiring hall, and to cut its observer at this place for the U. S. request for a 10-cent increase in pay weather bureau, has quit the thankless to 5 cents, provided the mill reopen and unremunerative job, because he inpromptly. The organization has now sists on reporting temperatures exactly gone back to the 17 demands made at as recorded on his instruments instead by high prices for potatoes, growers in

He is said to have become "fed up" will be light as a result. by a group representing the Biles-Cole with criticism by certain Deer Park About 90 per cent of the crep is conman company. Members refused to di- residents who felt his reports of ex- tracted by dealers who furnished seed, cated on top of a six-story, heated build. f o. b. quotation will be \$3 a hundred.

GETS SURVEY FOR **NEW ROAD TO DAM**

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The fight for a west entrance road into the original townsite of Grand Coulee weat into its second stage last week when Grant county commissioners authorized a survey for another entrance.

However, they stipulated that in case the right of way is not givea, the Grand Coulee Chamber of Commerce must stand the expense of coademnation proceedings.

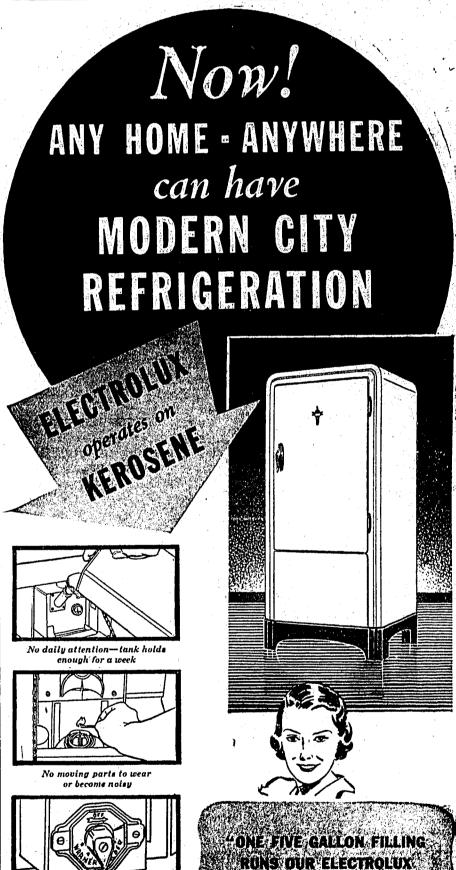
It is believed that the Continental Land company and "freeholders" who own property along the route of the proposed road, will not give permission to cross their holdings.

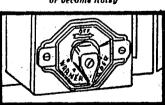
At present all traffic to Grand Coulee has but one entrance and exit—tho junction in Coulee Center, where all roads meet.

TO DIG POTATOES EARLY

KENNEWICK. Wash.-Influenced of otherwise, as certain parties think this district plan to begin digging June 15. Dealers predict that yields

treme low temperatures last winter and sales will be handled mostly by should have read as high or higher than the operators. Several handlers predict those at the Spokane weather bureau the market will start at \$2.50 a huaoffice, where the instruments are lo- dred and sacks, to growers, and the





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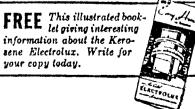
Saves On Repairs, Too!

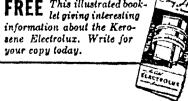
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SPOKANE, WASH.



Salmon Day Revives Memories Of Age-Old Indian Traditions That Today Honor The Chinook

telebration of Salmon day which passed custom by the Indians. The annual cereinto a memory last week, at the close monial is to the Indians what Thanks of a great gathering at Keller. Crowds giving is to the whites. It is their time througed from afar to the water banks, of feasting and jollity as an age-old The real rollicking spirit of festivity tradition. lent a gladsome glow to a happy scene in Latureland, The San Poil was lined with campers. Autos, trucks, trailers the event. Tribal lore tells of the prowand herse-wagons carried their burdens ess of ancient braves who forked out of marry-makers, accompanied with the salmon during uncounted generaplenteons feedstuffs, while guitars, ac- tions before the coming of the white cordions and fiddles sent forth joyous man. Among the Indians whose habitat acclaim attuned to gay laughter and is along the river banks, the salmon blithe song.

Crowds Gather Early.

The crowds began to arrive early. Some came days before and were real squatters on the choicest spots before sprinkled with the down of the largest the belated pilgrims came.

their whites and grouping among their was throughout generations, with an-

rodec and wild west fetc. Because of an to the Great Father for bringing the everladen program, the event lasted salmon, the early summer dance in long into the Sunday,

River Was High.

ferry landing, all set for the fishing that honors the chinook in tribal style, and forking-out of king chinooks, It when the Indians get alone in their had risen five feet in four days, but thanksgiving orgy of rejoicing. the ferry crossing was safe enough. And reached its crest and began to fall.

Ancient Indian Ritual. This is the season for the real honor-ered in goodly numbers.

FUTURE PROSPERITY LIES

SEATTLE.—The future industrial

prosperity of Washington and the Pa-

importance with those of California,

after an inspection of the Hoh Head

ington. For that matter, they said, all

covered oil fields-"for Mother Nature

of high-gravity oil daily. The experts

would prove of commercial value, de-

claring that Washington is at the same

stage in its oil development as Mon-

vicinity of oil seeps similar to those in

the Rocky mountains above Glacier

park, and is about as much of an oil

The Simms discovery well, drilled in

et Hoh Head in 1931, had what every

one thought was a 25-barrel well, at

300 feet. Yet it was not commercial,

and oil men could not understand why.

A second well, the Gilky No. 1, was

drilled, but news regarding this well

The inside story of the Gilky No. 1,

the Montana experts learned, was that

the crown block on the Simms well was

merely moved over a few feet and an-

other well was spudded in. Gilky No. 1,

and which was drilled to the producing sand. Believe it or not, they said, it

Examination by real oil experts dis-

where the formations stand on end.

On April 5, 1936, the Washington Oil

cempany spudded in the Kipling well,

134 feet from the old Simms discovery

well. It was spofted carefully by a

reputable geologist who had figured lo-

cation of the fault which is probably

responsible for trapping the oil seeps

which are known as the Jefferson seep,

an area of oil seeps about two city

blocks long and 50 feet wide, south of

the Simms well. Shallow holes show oil

sunk trying to locate the deep source.

of large oil seeps-failing for the rea-

size to give a commercial pool of oil.

drilling will develop more oil. But to a

person from the oil country, they

field as Waterton lake, they believe.

tablished by man."

the Rocky mountains.

petered out shortly.

proved to be a dry hole!

idle since then, they say.

Colorful and festive was the annual ing of king chinook, according to tribal

Told on the Totem Pole.

Their totem poles bear effigies of ceremony is impressive as a religious

With Festive Solemnity.

Borne on a platter of cedar bark, wild bird that could be found, the first Indians were there, too, mixing with great chinook of the run, caught as it cient spears, is carried to the gathering Salmon day formed part of the big of the braves, Prayers of thanksgiving moonlight and the primitive ritual from which the white man is excluded-The Columbia river was high at the these form part of each celebration

This celebration has passed for this at the close of the fete the river season. It was enacted in many spots along the river banks, wherever the salmon abounded and the braves gath-

AND SYMPATHY PROVES THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER SUITABLE FOR ALL OF US

"Grant me a steady hand and watch- PROFITAL TO ALL STRUCTURES ful eye, that no man shall be hurt when I has by," starts The Motorist's when I pass by," starts The Motorist's Prayer. The prayer first appeared in the London Church Times.

The prayer is a reminder that good driving is a Christian obligation. It cific northwest lies in its oil structures follows:

along the Pacific ocean, comparable in Grant me a steady hand and watchful Montana oil experts declared recently That no man shall be hurt when I pass

structure in Jefferson county, Wash- Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of

mine along the Pacific coast will be dis- May take away or mar that gift of thine.

does not respect geographical lines es- Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,

They reported that the "Kipling" From the evils of fire and all calamity well, on the Hoh Head structure in Teach me to use my car for others' Jefferson county, had encountered oil need,

at a depth of 305 feet and claimed a Nor miss through love of speed production record of 100 to 200 barrels The beauties of thy world; that thus I may

seem doubtful, however, that the well With joy and courtesy go my way.

tana was in 1914, when oil was struck MADRAS, Ore.—Over here in Jefferon Swiftcurrent, in Glacier park, in son county, central Oregon, men get so tough that rattlesnakes die when they The Hoh Head well is drilled in the bite a native.

> Late last week, Manuel Garcia, agen-Massey trading post, was bitten by one to find, and many have stopped trying Garcia's arm.

next morning.

found dead in the cage.

CARSCALLAN BADLY INJURED

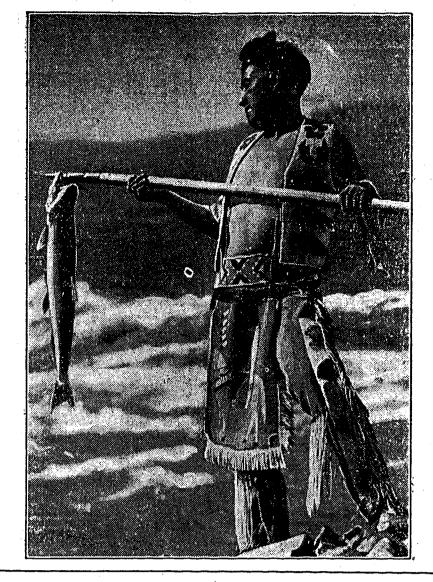
GREAT FALLS, Mont .- E. J. Cars callan, widely-known Kevin drilling closed that these wells, only a few feet contractor and former resident and enapart, are in a mountainous region, gaged in contracting at Coeur d'Alenc, This explains why the field has laid Idaho, was seriously injured last week when at 10x10 block six feet long fell on his head from the top of the "headache post" at the Munger-Pederson well in the Kevin-Sunburst field.

> The heavy timber struck him squarely on the head and he suffered a severe cut, and possibly concussion and fracture. He is in the Shelby hospital. Only recently Carscallan's son was fatally overcome by gas while trying down through the centuries," declares to rescue a fellow worker from an oil Brown. "International horse racing is tank.

at less than 50 feet in some places. It mountains. Oil may occur back in the is similar to the oil seeps at Kintla foothills to the east, or the pools may course between nations and greater love lake and the Crows Nest region, where over half a million dollars has been be found out under the ocean.

The fact remains, they concluded, that the same oil-bearing horizons found son that there are no traps of sufficient in California are present in Washington. Furthermore, they contain oil! But all race to America for 1938. Entries Careful spotting of additional wells it is no place for shoestring operators. may develop a considerable amount of It is 7500 to 10,000-foot drilling, with the foreign nations, particularly France cil at Hoh Head, the Montana oil men lots of problems not encountered else. and England. admit, and it is possible that deeper where.

Once the problem of oil accumulation is solved, the oil industry will assume added, it would appear that the signifi. the importance to Washington that the cance of the oil occurrance at Hoh waning lumber industry has held in the Head is to direct drilling to the well, past, and may possibly rival the oil defined folds back from the Olympic industry of California.



Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes entirely within the United States.

A series of little talks by State Senator Fred S. Duggan, attorney, Paulsen building, Spokane, and of the law faculty, Gonzaga univer-

By FRED S. DUGGAN

Of course we all like sympathy. And n these times we are offered iots of it. Politicians have a limitless supply to distribute; particularly if you are willing to pay into the kitty to keep the wolf from the door-of the politicians and organizers.

Friends?

But we can really get much more happiness out of appreciation for our efforts to do something worth while. We cannot expect that without first doing it. Even encouragement received after a failure is far ahead of sympathy. If some one has faith in us, and praises us for trying, we know we have a friend. It matters not what they do, whether it be much or little, regular work or hobby, but if we do some-RATTLER BITES MAN-AND DIES thing, and have no alibis, we make friends. And we do better next time. We regain part of the spirit of youth.

The Time to Sell. In business we know that the time to buy is when no one else is thinking of buying. The time to sell is when cy policeman, while feeding rattle everyone else is trying to buy. And in snakes on display in a cage at the times like these, when work is hard of the snakes, which stuck its fangs in to find it, we have the best opportunity to enter a field of life work to First aid was immediately administ our liking. We can't get captain's pay tered by the agency doctor, and con- to start with, but we can get several siderable concern was felt for the po- years' start of the fellow who will not liceman, but he suffered no ill ef- start without a bribe. Enthusiasm for fects from the snake bite-enjoying a a career, for work we can enjoy, and a good night's rest and feeling fine the sane appraisal of the times, are the requisites. Many a man is lining up his But when the snakes were fed their life work now and getting well startusual morning rations the rattler was ed, while the masses are listening to the noise. Such a man is going places. More power to him.

LEAVES TO ATTEND NATIONAL RACE MEETING

Edwin J. Brown, chairman of Washington State Racing Commission, has left for Louisville, Ky., to attend the first called meeting of the international racing committee.

"International horse racing originates back in the early history of sports, when charioteers thrilled the thronged ampitheater with these epic events of the arena-back to the days when Ben Hur, the galley slave, won freedom by bringing his four ponies home in front, in a race that has thrilled the world the sport of kings, what the Olympic games are to other sports-builder of better citizens, more friendly interand respect for the thoroughbred horse."

Plans will be laid in the Louiseville meeting, to bring the first internationare expected to come from most of

It is estimated that 125,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States have lost their hest top soil.

It isn't the having of money that condemns a man, but how he got it and the use he makes of it.

In Festive Garb He Greets King Chinook U.S. Condemns Unfit Dairy Products and Other Foods

The U.S. department of agriculture has made extensive seizures of unfit PLASTIC JEWELRY dairy products within the past three FEATURED AT EXPOSITION weeks. In the list were: Butter short in weight and containing less than the icgal requirement of butterfat; 400 pounds of dirty "packing stock" butter; 100 jars of a limburger cheese spread containing particles of insects and animal hairs; 10,567 pounds of miscellaneous cheeses damaged in floods; and 390 packages of a purported "Old English" cheese claiming to owe its sharp flavor to its age and curing process, when in fact a liberal admixture of red pepper was the element that left the advertised "tingle on the tongue."

Other Products Seized.

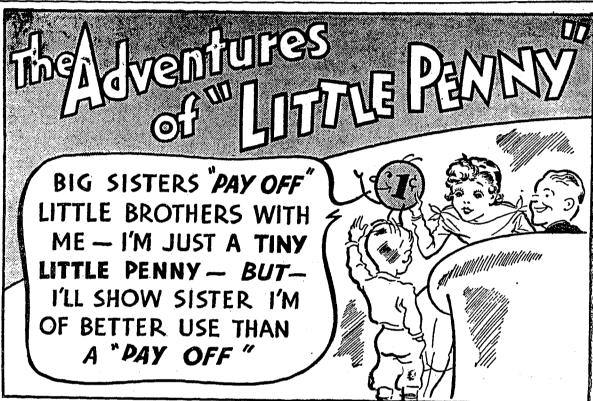
of preserves deficient in fruit, 2200 jars of short-weight apple butter, 450 hammered metal. jugs of short-volume table syrup, 30 cases of short-volume pickles, and 600 cases of watered tomato juice.

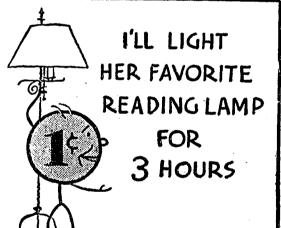
In some jurisdictions the federal authorities confiscated one carload (15,600 pounds) of turnips in active decomposition, 14 cases of tomato puree containing mold and 86 cases of decomposed peas. The remainder of food seizures are detailed as follows: 21 boxes of dirty dried apricots, 36 boxes of dirty dried pears, 4200 pounds of dried apples containing excessive moisture, 40 boxes of apples carrying dangerous amounts of lead residue.

PARIS.-The Trois Quartiers department store is now displaying a special exposition of fancy jewelry in which great importance is given to plastic materials in amber effect, including light transparent varieties and deep shades. There are new ensembles composed of chokers and necklaces as well as bracelets entirely made of amber-like plaquettes in circular, square, rectangular or triangular shapes. Other necklaces and bracelets of amber plastic have a chain effect showing rectangular links. Also new are heavy silver bracelets and cuffs of Oriental and particularly Chinese inspiration, which are set with Food seizures on account of economic heavy plastic cabouchons in cornaline cheats covered 5540 jars and 220 cans and jade tones. Large slave necklaces matching slave bracelets are made in

> The Chinese influence is noticeable also in clips and pendants which are often in lacquer red plastic materials with gold or black engravings. Rings are quite heavy and of Turkish, signet

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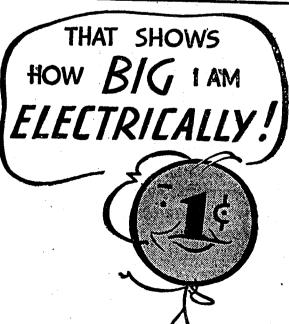
WASH ALL OF HER CLOTHES FOR A MONTH





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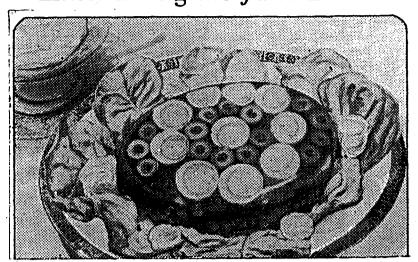




ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Entertaining the June Bride



From the moment the June bride announces the date of her wedding, she NOW THEY MAKE A is besieged with parties planned es- MAN-MADE SPONGE pecially in her honor. Some friends give her elaborate and formal parties. be superior in many respects to the But most, of them honor her with a natural product, and the first sponge simple and informal luncheon.

menu is of paramount importance. The food must be light, tempting in color weather demands special concessions, being obtained through chemical reactor be remembered long after school. One advantage of an arm bouquet of and delicious in taste. For in June the and the best answer to the appetite is tions. It has a combination of spongealways a salad.

Porch or Lawn Party Suggestions. Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad

Water Cress Sandwiches Cucumber and Mayonnaise Sandwiches Assorted Cookies

Salted Almonds Fruit Punch Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad. natural product. (Pictured above)

Two tablespoons gelatin, 2 cups hot SPECIAL DATE COOKIES chicken stock, 2 hard-cooked eggs One and one-half cups flour, 11/4 cups sliced, 1/4 cup stuffed olives sliced, 3/4 catmeal, 1/2 cup butter, 11/4 cup brown cup sliced chicken, 1/4 cup cold water, sugar or 1 cup white sugar, 1 teaspoon 1/2 cup cooked peas, 1/2 cup cooked diced soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon wacarrots, 1/2 cup cooked string beans, ter. 1 cup double-whipped mayonnaise.

in hot stock. Cool. Place sliced eggs for a good crust. To make a filling to and olives in bottom of mold and cover place on top of the crust: 1/2 cup water, with thin layer of gelatin mixture and 1/2 cup sugar and a package of dates. cool. When firm arrange a layer of Cook dates in water until soft, or until double crochet in the next stitch, re- which no machine can accurately re- bonnett Drill." I was in a "Sailor chicken and cover with more of the a pudding-like mixture is formed. Add move hook from loop, insert hook back produce. It affords you countless Dance." Sixteen girls were dressed as gelatin mixture. When firm arrange a one-half cup of sugar after the mix- in the chain stitch first made, insert chances for individuality, for smart- sailors. gelatin mixture. When firm arrange a layer of vegetables and cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until cool or else the mixture will become draw this loop through the stitch on articles can get them by sending a ago we sent in our penmanship final ago we sent in our penmanship final ago we sent in our penmanship final with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

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Mix and work with hands. Pour two-Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve thirds of the mixture in pan, enough mixture to cover the top. Bake 20 min utes in a moderate oven.

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FLOWERS FOR GRADUATION



shoulder bouquets to match their the loveliest color combinations posdresses, but probably will prefer to sible, in perfect harmony with the deli-

fragrance and beauty. lose pulps, its sponge-like construction be just right, for this is an occasion would be particularly lovely. days are over. It may be of tragic im- long-stemmed flowers is that they may like properties not found in any other portance if something is lacking, that be taken home and placed in water to

bouquet of pink roses carried by a them in a cool place away from drafts.

Girl graduates this June may wear graduate dressed in pastel blue; one of

A combination of long spikes of del-A happy graduation requires that ev- phinium or larkspur with shorter flowery detail of dress and accessories shall ers such as daisies, roses or sweet peas,

would affect the appearance of the he further enjoyed for several days. Cut the ends of the stems so they will The illustration shows a loose arm more readily take up water and place

VIII—Popcorn Stitch



gives a beautiful effect.

Crochet is an art centuries old. Yet of Crochet."

Cut slices of stale bread about two inches thick. Shape into rounds with a cookie cutter or simply by cutting off the corners. With a sharp pointed knife dig a round hole in the center, cutting clear through to the bottom.

Drop into a kettle of hot crisco, 375 degrees F., or hot enough to brown a small cube of bread in 40 seconds, and fry until golden brown on all sides. Fill with creamed meat, fish or vegetables.

FRUIT ANGEL FOOD

One cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, juice 1/2 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, in a position to wear with comfort any 2 cups pasteurized dates chopped, 6 egg good shoe that fits your feet. whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add sugar, water and lemon juice to thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and let cool. Beat the egg whites finish beating until very stiff. Fold in greased bowl, set in a pan of water and bake for 1 hour in very moderate oven. Serve with custard sauce, Six ened and placed in proper shoes. servings.

DATE-GOOSEBERRY PIE

cup gooseberry syrup (or water), 11/4 teaspoons cinnamon, 14 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cornstarch.

Use canned or cooked gooseberries which have been drained. Combine berries and sliced dates. Mix together the sugar, salt, cinnamon and cornstarch; pour over this dry mixture the gooseberry syrup which has been heated to boiling point, or hot water, Cook this until thick and clear. Add this to fruit and cool. Put this filling into a baked pastry shell and serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream on top. Sprinkle cinnamon on top.



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Arch supports do not correct any condition-they simply act as crutches dates, which have been cut in small and allow muscles to weaken even more pieces. Cook, in small saucepan, until from disuse. Metatarsal supports may even cause a pressure paralysis of the flexors of the toes which means a loss to a froth; add cream of tartar and of toe action when walking. If necesbeat until nearly stiff. Add vanilla and sary felt pads glued in the shoe are best-either just behind the heads of to date mixture, very gently. Pour into the metatarsals or under the inner arch. This is not ordinarily necessary when feet are in line with arches strength-

The next four issues will consider footwear-correct shoes for your feet. Questions on feet will be answered Two cups cooked gooseberries, 1 cup and literature sent on request to 329 pasteurized dates sliced, 1/2 cup sugar, Old National Bank building, Spokane.

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A HAPPY THOUGHT

The world is so full of wonderful things I'm sure we should be as happy as kings. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Many happy returns of the day to all members who have birthdays in June. May we have a letter from each one? Tell us all about the wild flowers or your own gardens, wild birds and animals you see and what you plan to do during vacation .- Aunt Marion and the C. C. Corner.

> ROBIN REDBREAST By Patricia Stevens, Age 12 Wilson Creek, Wash.

On the highest limb In the great oak tree, Sat little Robin Red Breast, Looking down at me, Chirping softly to himself His pretty melody. After spring is over, When summer's come and gone.

Robin leaves his pretty home, For winter is coming on. Oh. Robin, Robin Red Breast, Do not leave me here: Oh pretty Robin Redbreast, Come again next year.

May 18, 1936 Dear Aunt Marion: Received my C. C. C. pin. I was down at the Grand Coulee dam and enjoyed the sights very much. Our school is out May 27. I am enclosing a poem called "The Robin." Your nephew,

FLOYD GARLAND.

May 16, 1936 Gerome, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion: I've been so busy haven't had time to write letters to onybody. I'll try to make up for it now. School will soon be out. Nine months of school gets tiresome near the end of the term. May 20 will finish this term. I will be in the seventh grade this fall. I have yet no plans for my vacation. When I have I'll write and tell you. May 12 our school had a "May Day Health Program." Gertrude and I were. Make one chain stitch, make five today it is one of the few creative arts both in it. Gertrude was in a "Sun-

For bedspreads the popcorn stitch stamped, self-addressed envelope to: papers to Mr. Rice. We got our ser-Crochet Bureau, 619 Jamieson Bldg., tificates yesterday. Twenty-three chil-Spokane, Wash. Specify "The A B C dren of our room got certificates. There are 40 children in our room.

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I was among the winners. A member of the C. C. C.,

MARY CATHERINE ADAM.

Omak, Wash. We were glad to hear from you again, Mary Catherine. Your letters are always very interesting and I know all the boys and girls enjoy them, I hope you will have a very happy vacation. Sorry to make you wait for your prizes. I hope they have reached you before this. A member can win as many prizes as they have poems or stories printed in the papers. And there is no limit to the number of contest prizes one may win. Please write often.-Aunt

> THE ROBIN By Floyd Garland, Age 12 Gerome, Wash.

Way up in the apple tree A little bird does dwell: 'Tis the pretty robin We all know very well.

She has a batch of baby birds But has not had them long; They will grow up pretty soon And, like mother, will sing a song.

Corn on the cob is commonly catem on the fashionable boulevards of Budapest, Hungary, by promenaders! Many corner stands dispense the hot corn. which is almost a national dish in Hun-

Jellied canned tomato, cut in cubes, s the prettiest garnish!

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to everyone who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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SUNDAY

JUNE 14

KHQ 8:66 Memorial to Explorer Clark 8:30 Chicago Round Table 8:06 To be announced 9:30 Joan & the Escorts 10:60 Walter Logan's Musicale 10:30 Peter Absolute 11:00 Anne Jamieson 11:30 Ed Younger's Mountaineers 12:00 Wildows' Sons

12:00 Widows' Sons 12:30 Noble Cain a Capella Choir 1:00 Sunday Special 1:30 Words & Music

1:30 Words & Music
1:45 To be announced
2:00 Catholic Hour
2:30 To be announced
3:00 K-7
3:30 The Bakers
4:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour
5:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music
6:00 General Motors Concert
7:00 Sunset Dreams
7:30 Jack Benny

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8:00 Continental Review—Jack
Hylton
1:30 One Man's Family
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Stringtime
9:30 Duke Ellington Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:30 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Reaux Arts Trio
11:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra

KFIO

8:00 Swedish Tabernacle
3:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Christian Endeavor
11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt
11:30 Magazine of the Air
11:45 Interesting Facts
12:00 Arthur Zepp
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Grange Program
1:00 Grange Program
1:00 Baseball—Deer Park
1:00 Flowers From Eugene
1:00 Tap Dance Review
1:00 Song of Evening

9:00 Church of the Air 9:30 Eton Boys 9:45 Eddie Dunstedter 9:45 Eddie Dunsteater 10:00 French Trio 10:30 St. Louis Blues 11:00 Everybody's Music 12:00 Sunday Serenade 12:30 Songs of Russia 1:00 Ann Leafs Musicale 1:30 Two Pianos & Ray Russell 2:00 Hour of Charm 2:00 Hour of Charm
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 Songs of Itussia
3:00 Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
3:30 Annals of the Ages
4:00 America Dances
4:30 Gun Thunder
5:00 Ford Symphony
6:00 Parties at Pickfair
6:30 John Barclay's Community
Singing
7:00 Vincent Travers Orchestra
7:30 Bob Crosby Orchestra

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KGA r3:00 Happy Jack :8:15 The Rangers 8:30 Radio City Music Hall 9:25 Watchtower 9:25 Watchtower
19:30 Sunday Forum
10:00 Magic Key
11:00 "You"—Gilbert Seldes
11:15 Joe Venuti Orchestra
11:30 Solar Eclipse in Siberla
11:45 Henri Deering
12:00 Sunday Vespers
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle
1:00 Watchtower
1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra 1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra 1:30 Lucilie Manners Travel Talk Victor Saudek Orchestra 2:00 Travel Talk 2:30 Victor Saud 3:00 Reflections 3:30 Ramirez & Argentinians 4:00 Echoes From Orchestra Pit 4:30 Twilight Hour 5:00 Camp Meetin' 5:15 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:30 Walter Winchell 5:45 Paul Whiteman 6:30 Dreams of Long Ago 7:00 Twin City Foursome 7:15 Palace Hotel Ensemble 7:30 Claremont Ing Arghests 7:30 Claremont Inn Orchestra 8:00 Rudy Sieger 8:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 9:00 Fuller Revival Hour

10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Chas, Runyon



NUTS and BOLTS

Under the title of Nuts and Bolts, the Iron Men of Radio, hides a pair of jovial gentlemen whose voices are not unfamiliar to radio and theater audiences under their own names of Kenneth Gillum and Leo Cleary,

Both of these comedians are graduates of vaudeville, learning 11:00 Paul Carson to entertain audiences almost as neighbors by entering an amateur soon as they were out of school, night show there at the age of 14. although their work on the NBC

ridual with a twinkle in his eye, estate some day and commute to le is a bit the older of the two, the microphone.

MONDAY

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Metropolitan Melodies
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Happy Jack
8:15 News Comments
8:00 Girl Alone
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
9:30 KHQ News

9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak
10:00 Stories From Life
10:15 Belle Geste de Musique
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak
1:00 Top Hatters
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:45 Rhythm Parade
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Wrs. B, H, Kizer
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Saxotunes

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4:00 Saxotunes
4:30 Stringtime
5:00 Captain Dobbs
5:30 To be announced
6:00 Contented Program
6:30 Hotel Biltmore
6:45 John C, Stevenson
7:00 Americand Andy

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7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & His Violin
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Hawthorne House
8:30 Fibber McGee & Molly
9:00 Hotel Eismark Orchestra
9:15 Court Decisions
9:30 Nonsense & Melody
9:45 Oriental Gardens Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Four Blackbirds 10:15 Four Blackbirds 10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch, 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reveries

KEIO

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
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
12:00 Road Reports
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Arthur Zepp
3:00 Melodlous Melodies
3:15 Requests

3:15 Requests 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Ed and Walt 5:15 Requests 6:00 Dinner Dance

6:45 Ted Lewis 7:45 Song of Evening KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 News 8:00 News
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
9:30 Rythmaires
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs 10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Home Maglc
10:30 Manhattan Matinee
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Hoosier Hop
12:00 Safety Musketeers
12:15 Concert Miniatures
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour 1:00 Larry Vincent 1:15 Dorothy Gordon

1:30 Virginia Verrill 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 George Hall Orchestra 2:15 Eddle House—Organ
2:30 Drama of the Skies
2:30 Kellani Orchestra
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:15 Branch Rickey's Address
3:30 Ted Husing
3:45 Marcus Gordon 3:45 Marcus Gordon 4:00 Herbert Foate

4:13 News 4:30 Joey Nash Orchestra 4:45 Junior News Department 5:00 Lux Theater 6:00 Wayne King 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Presenting Connle Jordan 7:00 Jimmy Allen 7:15 Renfrow 7:30 Pipe Smoking Time 8:00 Little Jack Little Orchestra 8:15 Emil Baffa Orchestra 8:30 Hill Billy III Jinks 9:30 Newspaper of the Air

9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Isham Jones Orchestra 10:30 Bart Moodyard Orchestra 11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra 11:30 Ellis Kimball Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Jack & Loretta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock 7:35 Walter Morlock 7:35 Walter Blaufus Orchestra 7:45 Financial Service 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
10:90 Howard Thompson
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Music Guild
11:00 Morton Bowe
11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:45 Ross Graham
1:00 Nowa

News Man on the Street 1:30 Larry Larson 1:45 Johnstone Ensemble 2:00 U. S. Army Band 2:30 Hotel Hollenden Orchestra 2:45 Three Scamps 3:30 Paul Martin 3:15 Tony Russell 3:30 John Herrick

4:00 News 4:15 News Stories 4:35 Crosscuts 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Carefree Carnival 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Roy Shield Orchestra News Stanford U, Program Rainbow Room Orchestra Ricardo & His Violin

8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Jeane Cowan 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Deauville Club 10:30 Biltmore Orchestra

Gillum is a bachelor, with an staff in Sau Francisco in the avowed intention of remaining Carefree Carnival and other spots one. Cleary is happily married, is their first experience together, with two youngsters, both music-Gillum is "Nuts"-Joe Cuceo ally inclined. He is thoroughly Nuts, he hastens to explain-and domestic in his tastes, likes pets, Eleary's nom de microphone is J. home-cooked meals, golf and read-Mortimer Bolts, A genial indi-ling, Hopes to live on a country

Born in Boston, he scandailzed Gillum's private life is given Blue network every Friday at the Broadway hit show, "Dead that time after this one broad-mony plays a vital part in the and bringing to justice men rehis New England parents and over largely to his music and his 9:30 p. m., E. D. S. T.

TUESDAY

JUNE 19

KHQ 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diese! School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Shoe Doctors
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Girl Alone
9:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra 3:30 GIT Alone
2:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
3:15 Gems of Melody
2:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 NBC Music Guild
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 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Newly Weds
1:00 Top Hatters
1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces 2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:10 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Black Diamonds
4:30 Beaux Arts Trio
5:00 Ben Bernie
5:30 Ed Wynn & Graham
McNamee
6:00 Lewis-Schmelling Fight
6:30 Barry McKiniey

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6:45 Roy Campbell's Royalists
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Peerless String Trio
7:30 Phillip Morris Program
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Eno Crime Clues
9:00 Pinto Pete
9:15 Republican Central Committee
9:30 Nonsense & Melody
9:45 Ford V-8 Revue 9:30 Nonsense & Melody 9:45 Ford V-8 Revue 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

6:09 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
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Rits
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 KFIO

1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Arthur Zepp
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Ted Lewis
7:45 Song of Eyening

KFPY KFPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 News
8:15 B. Gornell
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 National Spelling Bee
9:45 Eetween the Bookends 9:45 Ectween the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Happy Hollow
10:30 Madison Ensemble
10:45 Benny Field Orchestra
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Singers
12:00 Charles Hector Orchestra
12:15 Chas. Hector Orchestra
12:45 Columbia Chamber Orch.
1:00 Republican Convention

1:00 Republican Convention 1:15 Jimmy Farrell 1:30 Billy Mills Orchestra 1:39 Billy Mills Orchestra 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Benay Venuta 2:15 Wonders of Heaven 2:30 Alex Cares 2:45 Chapel Moments 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Here's the Answer 3:45 Wm. Mercer

4:00 Gaylord Carter News Walter Ruick 5:00 Don Lee Workshop 5:15 To be announced 5:30 Miniature Revue 6:00 To be announced 6:30 March of Time 6:45 3 Dons 7:00 Jimmy Allen 7:15 Renfrow

7:30 Camel Caravan
8:00 Fred Waring
8:30 Rinso Program
9:00 Rubinoff, Jan Pearce
9:15 George Givot Radio Circus
9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 9:45 Isham Jones Orchestra 9:30 Bart Woodyard Orchestra 11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra 11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra 11:30 Ellis Kimball Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Peerless Dentist 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock 7:35 Shut-In Hour 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Joan & the Escorts 8:30 Service Period 8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert
9:45 NBC Music Guild
10:00 Sharps & Flats
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
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 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Larry Larson
2:00 Minute Men 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
4:00 News
4:15 Stringtime
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Fairy Plays
5:00 Crosscuts
5:30 Froeba's Rhythm Interlude
5:45 Orphan Annie

5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Meredith Willson Orchestra 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 To be announced 7:00 News 7:30 No we announced 7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 8:00 Mayfair Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Hotel Blamark Orchestra 9:00 Russlan Rhapsody 9:30 KGA Nowa 8:30 Hotel Blamark Orchestra 9:00 Russian Rhapsody 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

pet, Scotty. He admits his idea of real relaxation is to find "a good piano and solitude."

11:00 Paul Carson

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 17

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:20 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Happy Jack
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Girl Alone
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Hotel Statler
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Stories of Life 9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Stories of Life
10:15 Shinkoskey & Balley
10:30 Eell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak
1:00 Walter Logan's Musicale
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Chuck Webb Orchestra
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
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 Beaux Arts Trio
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
9:35 Palace Hotel Orchestra
9:45 Charlie Chan
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

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 Baseball5:00 Bell's Twilight Program

3:30 Basepan 5:00 Bell's Twilight Program 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:45 Ted Lewis 7:45 Song of Evening 6:50 U. of Idaho Frashes 7:90 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 News 8:15 Musical Reveries 8:30 Mary Marlin 8:45 Five Star Jones 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Goldbergs 10:15 Modern Home Magic 10:30 Afternoon Recess
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Jimmy Brierly
11:45 Gogo de Lys
12:15 Concert Planist 12:30 Noon Edition News 12:45 Clyde Barrier 1:00 Margaret McCrea 1:15 Dorothy Gordon Buddy Clark Wilderness Road

1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Eton Boys
2:15 Hal Munro Orchestra
2:30 Milt Kellem Orchestra
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:90 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Paul Keast
3:45 Studio
4:00 American Cavalcade
4:30 Atternoon News
4:45 Hawaiian Echoes
5:00 Chesterfield Hour
5:30 To be announced 5:30 To be announced 6:00 Gangbusters 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Gypsy Strings 6445 Gypsy Strings
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:10 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Sterling Young Orchestra
8:00 Little Jack Little Orchestra
8:30 Burns & Allen
9:00 Alida Sturman
9:15 George Givot Radio Circus
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Sterling Young Orchestra
1:00 Bart Woodyard Orchestra
1:100 Isham Jones Orchestra

11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra 11:30 Melody Road 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 Joan & the Escorts 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New

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9:30 Concert Petite
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 12:30 Social Credit
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Larry Larson
2:00 Animal News
2:30 Dorothy Page
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Mickey Gillette
3:15 Olympic Prospects
3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka
3:45 Cocur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News

4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Sharps & Flats 5:00 NBC Concert Hour 5:00 NBC Concert Hour 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Hit Parade & Sweepstakes 7:00 News 7:15 John B. Kennedy 7:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:00 Mayfair Boston Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 King Edward Hotel Orch, 9:00 Josef Hornik Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

Betty Wragge, the talented young actress who plays the role **THURSDAY**

JUNE 18

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Morning at McNellis' 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Voice of Francis 7:30 Morning at McNeills'
7:30 Early Birds
7:35 Voice of Experience
8:00 Happy Jack
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Girl Alone
9:00 Mary Dieterlch
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Thursday Matinee
10:30 The Milky Way
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Newlyweds
1:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
2:00 Woman's Magazine

1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
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
5:00 Magic Violin
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Louis-Schmelling Fight
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
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO

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

12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:15 Arthur Zepp
2:45 Salvation Army
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twillight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Ted Lewis
7:45 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 News

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8:00 News
8:15 B. Gonneil
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 The Goldbergs
10:15 Happy Hollow
10:30 Music in the Air
10:45 Westminister Choir
11:90 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Do You Remember
12:30 All Hands on Deck
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Greetings From Kentucky
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:30 Clyde Barrie
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Benay Venuti
2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf
2:30 Blue Flames

2:30 Blue Flames 2:45 Scribbler's Notebook 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 3 Dons
3:45 Concert Planists
4:00 Columbia Concert Hall
4:30 Torchlight Brigade
5:00 Artists Trio
5:15 At Sundown
5:30 Col. Stoopnagle & Bud
6:00 Heidt Brigadiers
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Ploneers
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Camel Caravan
8:00 George Glyot Radio Circu 3:30 3 Dons

8:00 George Givot Radio Circus 8:15 George Givot Radio Circus 8:30 Passing Parade 8:45 Rubinoff, Virginia Rea 9:00 Mobile Magazine

9:30 Nobile Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Little Jack Little Orch. 10:30 Bart Woodyard Orchestra 11:30 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 11:30 Ellis Kimball Orchestra KGA

7:00 Honeymooners 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock 7:35 U. S. Navy Band 8:00 Financial Service 8:30 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 To be appropried

11:00 To be announced 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:30 To be announced 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:39 Jingletown Gazette 2:00 Soloist 2:15 Animal Close-ups 2:30 Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Chamber Music Concert 4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Navier Cugat Orchestra
5:00 Jack Meakin Orchestra
5:30 To be announced 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Roy Shields Novelty Orch

6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 To be announced 7:00 News 7:30 Solar Eclipse in Siberla 8:00 Airways 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 9:00 Northwest on Pazade 9:00 Northwest on Faraue 9:30 News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

Frederic William Wile, noted 11:00 Charles Runyan of "Peggy," in "Forever Young," CBS commentator, will analyze the radio serial of American home the results of the republican nalife, has qualified in practically tional convention in Cleveland every field of entertainment, not from the vantage point of the na withstanding the fact that she is tion's capital, during his "Politstill in her teens. She made her ical Situation in Washington" screen debut at the age of 3 in program on the Columbia netthe silent picture, "Yolanda," and work Saturday, June 13, from be broadcast over an NBC-Red Civic Center district, which was has since played in scores of 1:00 to 1:15 p. m., P. S T. Wile network Sunday, June 14, be solved by an observant young ofother films. In addition to her is heard from the studios of tween 8:00 and \$:30 p. m., P. S. T. ficer who followed an obscure Fred Waring and His Pennsyl- radio role in "Forever Young." WJSV usually from 2:00 to 2:15 vanians are heard over the NBC. Betty is at present appearing in p. m., P. S. T., and will return to Spencer, Teddy's dramatic testi- thereby uncovering a crime ring

FRIDAY

7:00 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 Girl Alone 9:00 Joe White 9:15 Novelette 9:15 Novelette
9:45 Home Service
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 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak 12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak
1:00 Postal Oddities
1:15 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
4:30 Frank Fay Calling
5:00 String Serenade
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Marion Talley
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & His Violin
7:30 Jesse Crawford
7:45 Secrets of Secret Service
8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Champions
9:30 Republican Central Comm.
9:45 Ford V-8 Revue
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel

10:15 St. Francis Hotel 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 10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
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
3:45 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Ted Lewis
7:45 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 News
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 The Goldbergs
10:15 Durkee's Program
10:30 Modern Home Magic
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Three Consoles 11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Three Consoles
12:00 Billy Mills Orchestra
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 U. S. Army Band
1:00 Margaret McCrea
1:15 Dorothy Gordon
1:30 Mark Warknow Orchestra
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Buddy Clark
2:15 Hal Mouri Orchestra
2:30 Rustic Rhythm Trio
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Fray & Baun
3:45 Tea Dansant
4:00 Gaylord Carter 4:00 Gaylord Carter 4:15 News 4:30 Broadway Varieties 5:00 Hollywood Hotel Chesterfield Presents
March of Time
B. Gonnell & E. Krantz

7:00 Jimmy Allen 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Clyde Lucas Orchestra 8:00 Herbic Kay Orchestra 8:30 Inquiring Reporter 8:45 Bob Crosby Orchestra 9:00 Alida Sturman 9:15 George Givot Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:00 Gene Guay Orchestra 10:15 Merle Carlson Orchestra 10:30 Bart Woodyard Orchestra 11:00 Isham Jones Orchestra 11:30 Ellis Kimball Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Honeymooners 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Walter Morlock 7:45 Coeur 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
10:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs
11:00 Originalities 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Social Credit 1:00 News 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra 2:00 Animal News Club 2:30 Press Radio News

2:45 Norsemen Quartet 3:00 Mickey Gillette 3:15 Mario Cozzie 3:30 Dinner Concert 3:45 Dorothy Lamour 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Lou Breese Orchestra 5:00 NBC Music Gulld 5:30 Sharps & Flats 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Nickelodeon 5:00 Nickelodeon
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Chester Rowell
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 Charles Runyan TEDDY CALLED TO

THE WITNESS STAND the witness stand during the 9:00 p. m., P. S. T. Spencer divorce action in the

chapter of One Man's Family to

SATURDAY

JUNE 20 KHQ

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Norsemen Quartet 7:30 Early Birds 8:00 Concert Miniature 8:15 News Comment

8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Rex Battle Ensemble
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Dessert Dietitian
10:00 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Let's Have Rhythm
11:30 Week-End Revue
12:00 News
12:15 Western Agriculture
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
3:15 Jingletown Gazette
3:30 Sylvia Gray

3:15 Jingletown Gazette
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
4:30 Stringtime
5:90 To be announced
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:30 To be announced
7:00 National Barn Dance
3:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Grand Terrace Orchestra
9:30 Oriental Gardens Orch
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Bal Tabarin Cafe Orch.

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 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weathes
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 Twillight Program KFIO

4:00 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Ted Lewis
7:45 Song of Evening

KFPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 News
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
9:00 Jack Shannon
9:15 Poetic Strings
9:30 Buffalo Presents
10:00 Al Roth Orchestra
10:30 3 Stars
10:45 Clyde Barrie
11:00 Down by Herman's
11:30 Tours in Tone
12:00 Frank Dailey Orchestra
12:30 Isle of Dreams
1:15 Captivators
1:30 Motor City Melodies
2:15 Howard Newmiller
2:45 Representative C. C. Bolton
3:15 Wayhelle Lonpings KFPY

3:00 Patti Chapin 3:15 Maybelle Jennings 3:30 Benny Fields Songs 3:45 Song Stylists 4:00 Saturday Swing Session 4:15 News 4:30 Nite Court of the Air 4:30 Nite Court of the Air 5:30 Bovna Castagna 5:30 Salon Moderne 6:00 Your Hit Parade 7:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra

7:30 Bob Crosby Orchestra
7:30 Don Bestor Orchestra
8:30 Little Jack Little Orchestra
8:30 Bernie Cummins Orchestra
9:00 Rubinoff, Jan Pearce
9:15 Sterling Young Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Little Jack Little Orch,
10:00 Cole McElroy Orchestra
10:15 Barr Woodyard Orchestra
10:30 Bart Woodyard Orchestra
11:100 Mountaineers 11:00 Mountaineers 11:30 Ellis Kimball Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Honeymooners 7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Junior Radio Journal
7:45 Christian Science Program
8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Genta Foriariova 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News
9:05 Old Skippers Gang
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Miniature Theater
11:00 Walter Blaufus Orchestra
11:30 The Vagabonds
12:00 Chuck Webb Orchestra
12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
1:00 KGA News

12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Ken Sparnon String Ensemble
2:00 Jesse Crawford
2:30 Noble Cain a Capella Choir
3:00 King's Jesters 3:30 Message of Israel 4:00 News

4:00 News
4:30 Boston Symphony Orch,
5:00 News Stories
5:30 Music Box
6:00 Spiritual Fantasy
6:30 John C, Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Gov. Clinton Hotel Orch,
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
8:00 Ambassodor Hotel Orch,
8:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch,
9:00 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:00 Chas, Runyan

a decided influence in the final outcome of the case.

An amusing scene in which the results of Jack and Clifford's girl contest' are discussed provides the chapter with 114 com-

TEN FAMOUS CASES

"The Garage Thugs," the story of a famous police case of 1934, demonstrating the value of scientific laboratory work in criminology, will be told by Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco during the broadcast of his Ten Famous Cases program over the NBC-Pacific Coast Blue Teddy will be asked to take network on Friday, June 12, at

The plot concerns a hold-up of a Fulton street garage in the Called to court by Phillip blood trail to the guilty men, divorce trial. Her remarks have sponsible for eight other crimes.

SYNOPSIS

Judge Calhoun Davis of the circuit court in the sleepy little town of Tidewater, Virginia, is hated by his stepson, Jim. Jim is in love with Mary Lee, the girl next door, who really is in love with Bob Stuart. In a jealous rage, Jim borrows a car from Higgins, a neighbor, and wrecks it. He finds an expensive shotgun belonging to Higgins on the rear seat. The garage wants close to fifty dollars to repair the car while Higgins threatens Jim with arrest. In desperation, Jim takes the gun and sells it to Bob for enough money to pay the garage bill.

CHAPTER VI.

Extremely pleased with his new gun, Bob ran over to Mary Lee's house to gun. show it to her. He found the place crowded with women for the weekly looked at her intently. Tidewater bridge party was in prog-

know anything about bridge, but I do started back across the lawn.

know that you're playing a game with

As Mary Lee started to comply her

"What're you doing with Mr. Hig-

"It certainly looks like his gun. companions.

"That's strange." . . . Mary Lee with us."

"Higgins' gun my eye! It's mine."

"Today. I bought it from Jim."

"Won what?" she puzzled.

and picked up the gun.

put them around by neck."

gins' gun?" she exclaimed.

When did you get it?"

puzzlement came over her face.

me. Don't you think it's time I won?" during the day because of Tidewater's

"A kiss," he answered as he started full blast that night. Its concessions

shan't escape me. Throw up your a merry-go-round organ and the shouts

eyes rested on the gun. A look of crowd, noticing nobody. A girl ac-

stopped, suddenly realizing that she "Naw. I don't feel like going," Jim

was telling tales out of school. Rather turned away forlornly. awkwardly she changed the subject. In another part of the grounds Bob Well, I'd better get back to the bridge and Mary Lee were having a gorgeous time. After taking in most of the atgame. See you tonight,"

Turning, she hurried to the front of tractions they stopped to toss rings the house. Bob looked after her, his for prizes. The girl won again and eyes narrowing as the import of her again. speech came to him.

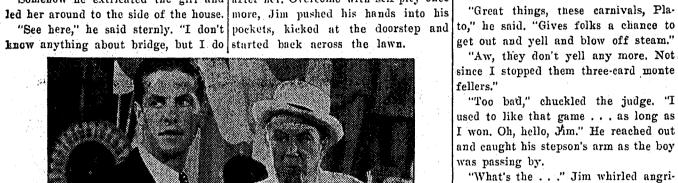
Mary Lee found Jim standing at the

"I've been waiting for you," he cried, running up. "Wanted to see if you pair just at that moment, gritted his wouldn't change your mind and go to the carnival with me tonight."

The girl's face was unfriendly and rold as she remembered about the

"Mary Lee! Anything wrong?" Jim

"Yes . . . you," she answered as she ran up the steps and closed the door enjoying himself hugely. Somehow he extricated the girl and after her. Overcome with self-pity once



The carnival, which had languished

Jim was walking alone through the

quaintance, passing by, thrust out a

stead of entering into the gay spirit,

Jim glared at her, and her laughing

wheel," said one of them. "Come on

"We're going down to the ferris"

feather duster and tickled his face. In-

to intrigue the townspeople.

ly, then seeing it was the judge and Plato, essayed a grudging "Oh . . hello, Judge. Hello, Chief." "Where is she?" The judge craned his

"Take your choice of the prize's,

"Haven't I always said you were a

Jim, who was passing behind the

teeth in jealous misery. When a passer-

by happened to jostle him, the boy

"Why don't you watch where you're

goin'." His mood was getting more and

Judge Davis and Plato Jones also

were wandering through the carnival

The judge was puffing a cigar and

"Great things, these carnivals, Pla-

"Aw, they don't yell any more. Not

"Too bad," chuckled the judge. "I

I won. Oh, hello, Jim." He reached out

"What's the . . ." Jim whirled angri-

ady," said the concessionaire.

winner," laughed Bob.

more bitter.

head around, then looked at Jim jovially.

"Who h"

"Your girl."

was passing by.

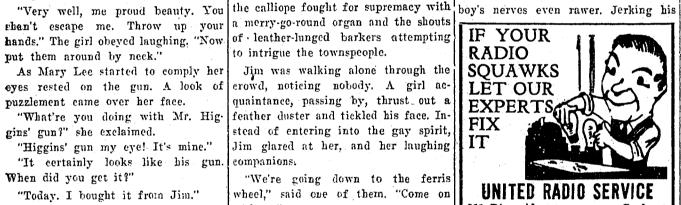
"What girl?" Jim was touched in his sorest spot.

"Why any girl." The judge turned to Plato. "Chief, isn't there some law about a young feller goin' to a carnival without a girl?"

"Well, there was in my day." The chief bit at his twist of tobacco.

"There's two things a young fellow interest in the courthouse, was going should have at a carnival," said the judge as he reached into his hip pockto put his arms around her. As Mary were gaudy and worn, but seemed et, ". . . a nice girl and some money. Lee dodged, he assumed a dramatic fairyland to the children who swarmed Now if you'll get the girl, I'll supply pose, stroked an imaginary moustache about. A small ferris wheel circled the money. . . ."

against the sky. The strident notes of All this talk of course rubbed the



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almost shouted.

"I den't want any damn girl, and 've got plenty of money of my own.' With this he dodged into the crowd and disappeared.

"I can straigthen out other folks, but samehow I can't reach Jim," aback.

"I know how I'd reach him!" Plate genesis: spat copiously. "With the tee of my

"Don't think that would do it. Plate. Maybe I'll find a way yet." Their spirits considerably dampened, they joined the jostling throng.

(To be continued.)

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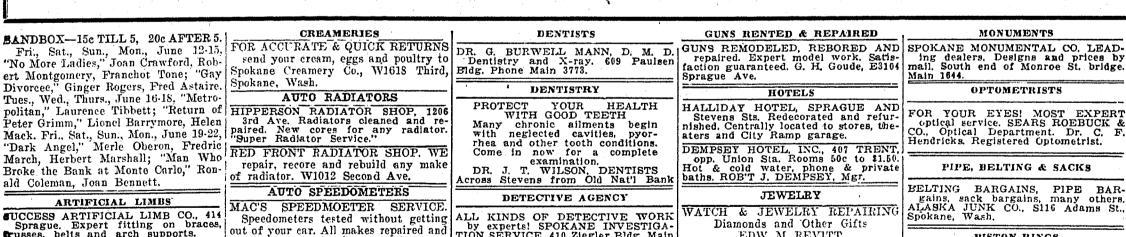
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With Danno O'Mahoney having given aup the thought of protesting his recent Boss in New York, and being now satisfied to be known as "ex-champion," and with 17 states now having suspended the only other claimant to the title for failure to defend his claims, Vincent Lopez, the former University of Idaho student, field and track star, who is recognized on the Pacific coast as world's wrestling champion, is fast gaining ground. It will only be a matter of a very few weeks until New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Miscouri will concur with California and the Pacific northwest in recognizing Lopez, and with 20 states already on the Idaho gridder's list, it seems that the present muddle will entirely be cleared up before summer breaks.

Spokane will undoubtedly see some of these famous big boys. Ray Steele, "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, the five Dusek brothers, George Zaharias, Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Ted "King Kong" Cox, "Chief" Chiwaki are scheduled to appear on the .Arena Wrestling & Boxing club's summer program en route to the Vancouver tournament. This will mark the -elimination tournament in the heavyweight division to select a bona-fide -champion. Let us all hope so sincerely, since it is no credit to wrestling that title claimants should spring up like mushrooms overnight, and we are all for one champion, whether it be Vincent Lopez or someone else.



One way to add another spark to Lading flowers is to cut off an inch of the stem under water. In the case of starge stemmed types, such as gladiolus, this will do wonders.

Never wear flowers conspicuously; they should blend into your costume, ford, Robert Montgomery and Franchot fines. whether it is an evening formal or Tone, will be shown at the Bandbox everyday streetwear, so that your theater in Spokane on June 12-15. The whole outfit makes a single impression, picture is a gay story of the upper set. which your own personality dominates.

able to use some day. A purple hya- and Fred Astaire co-starred. cinth, sent to a friend with only your mame, means "I'm sorry."

flowers are fresh. Pull one of the operatic singer struggling to assert petals-if it wilts off, don't buy them; if there is a little snap when it comes loose from the bud, you can be sure it is £resh.

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Style Notes By Mariana Gray

For June, July and August, the three hottest months of the year, whether you plan to stay in town or the country, you will want a number of wash dresses either for afternoon or evening wear in silks or cottons.

Be careful to select this type with the same infinite care you would select your fall wardrobe for their beautiful tailoring and workmanship, as they were made as painstakingly as your own dressmaker would make them.

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If the project, based on this report lears through the acting chief adminstrator, arrangements will be made for enefit payments.

Originally Senator McNary proposed \$10 an acre to the farmers growing flax, but Mr. Tapp indicates he favors something above \$5 an acre.

TWO BIG DOUBLE FEATURES AT BANDBOX THEATER

"No More Ladies," with Joan Craw-Also, on the same program, will be a return showing of "Gay Divorcee," the Here's a suggestion you might be first picture in which Ginger Rogers

Two more big features will be shown on June 16-18. "Metropolitan," with Exerc's the way to tell whether cut Lawrence Tibbett, is the story of an himself in the musical world. The plot sparkles with opera and ballads sung by the magnificent voice of Lawrence

Together with "Metropolitan" will be shown "The Return of Peter Grimm." The story was originally written by Charles Dickens. The lead is played by Lionel Barrymore, Hollywood's best dramatic actor.

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A plan for attracting tourist travel, was originated two years by the state of New Mexico and it promises to spread all over the country. This is a tourist bureau operated in connection with the state highway department, and financed out of the gasoline tax, for the purpose of increasing tourist

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CLEAN UP LAST YEAR'S APPLES

YAKIMA .- Local growers and ship ful and more efficient homes is the of Fabrikoid, a lacquered fabric, cheerpers see a cleanup of last year's apple new attention paid to the little folks, ful to look at and easily kept clean only 275 cars remaining in storage here also to the way they are served. The cloth. And this cleanability is an im-

week in May taking 153 cars, with re-ling early in life. newed activity the first week in June.

CHILDREN'S DAY



of the year set aside especially for the to 8 sandwiches. kiddies, mothers will want to prepare line. And since the chief guests are to good food: be youngsters, healthful foods like ripe olives, macaroni, and milk desserts will be a necessity. For those fortunate enough to make the day a picnic outing, here is an ideal "energy" sand-

Ripe Olive Picnic Pals. One-half cup finely-sliced ripe olives. meat, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, thin slices buttered bread, lettuce or pickle.

Combine olives, deviled ham, pimienslices of buttered bread. Deviled eggs million quarts of milk a day.

CLARKSTON, Wash.-Records at with a law enacted at the last session tengill) this session. of the state legislature. This represents about one-third of the cars assessed in Asotin county in 1935, the total being 1500.

Taxes against the cars where delin- interstate commerce act, he said. quencies occurred average less than \$5 each, Treasurer Crabb stated.

are subject to arrest on a charge of ings. misdemeanor. It is the duty of the treasurer, according to the law, to seize NEW RECORD IN FRUIT EXPORTS cars where teres have become delin-

LEWISTON, Idaho.-Idaho's \$50, 000,000 sheep industry will soon be of prices. operated by electrically-driven clippers in the hands of 500 experts shearing 2,000,000 sheep.

By June 10, the end of the shearing season, 17,500,000 pounds of wool will be sacked and ready for market, Richard R. Ross, federal agricultural statistician for Idaho, estimates. At present prices the fleeces will be

worth about \$5,500,000, M. C. Claar, association, figures.

There are approximately 360,000,000

Since Children's day is the one day make a nice accompaniment. Makes 6

Then the dessert-always of supreme novel and tasty surprises in the food interest to the young (or old) lover of stated McEntee. "A peak of 502,000

Orange Fig Surprise. powder, 1 pint milk, 4 fig newtons.

dessert dishes. Then dissolve orange istration, Ho says: Rennet dessert powder in lukewarm milk, and pour immediately over the % cup deviled ham or other deviled fig newtons. Do not disturb until firm -about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigera-

A Word in Conclusion.

Most recipes call for the use of milk. Few appreciate the fact that this coun- to the new jobs like a duck to water, to, mayonnaise and mustard, and blend. try's yearly milk supply would make but many city youths who enlisted had Spread on thin slices of buttered bread, a river 40 feet wide and 21/2 feet deep no idea of what it meant to work. In a top with a leaf of crisp lettuce or thin from New York to San Francisco, or few months' time you couldn't recogslices of sour pickle, and cover with that Americans drink approximately 50 nize them.

the county treasurer's office show that ports say that Senator Burton K. grip on life. They have been amply 450 persons owning cars in 1935 have Wheeler of Montana, chairman of the clothed and fed and have provided a failed to pay their taxes by June 1, senate interstate commerce committee, source of revenue for themselves and and that they are now subject to declared last Thursday that "there isn't seizure by the county, in accordance a chance" for passage of the bill (Pet-Relief burdens were lightened."

the long and short haul clause of the meeting public needs.

Although passed by the house, the oill was doomed in the senate commit-If cars have been sold the owners tee, which indefinitely postponed hear-

PORTLAND, Ore.—The last apple quent, and in case the machines have shipment expected to be experted from been sold or taken out of the county, Portland this season is now on the way the owners are subject to arrest and to London, and those who take stock

of the 1935-36 fresh fruit shipping season find that this has been the best SHEARING SEASON ABOUT OVER year, from the standpoint of quantities, since 1932-33, and without a doubt a better season from the standpoint

> A total of 2,205,715 boxes of fruit were loaded upon ships in Portland during the fiscal year just ending. Of this amount 761,506 boxes of pears went aboard, setting a new record for this the west coast and probably in the na-

secretary of the Idaho Wood Growers' duction does not affect the making of mistakes.

acres of cultivated land in the United national forest lands, nearly a quarter been a very decided upturn. of a midion acres in trees.

Gay Table For The Children

One of the most interesting outcomes geometric design of red triangles and

ing nook. The tablecloth, with its new pleasing to the children.

fulness as part of the country's social and economic system and will be continued permanently in some form, in the opinion of J. J. McEntee, assistant director of the national CCC organiza-

The CCC has demonstrated its use-

Good Work of CCC Camp

is Proven by These Figures

tion. Mr. McEntee is inspecting corps areas in the western states. He will visit Washington and Idaho corps divisions and will continue into Wyoming and other states.

350,000 Now in CCC.

"Present CCC enrollment is 350,000," was reached but we are gradually cutting back to 300,000 in line with the One package orange Rennet dessert decreased pressure from unemploy-'ment."

First break fig newtons into small; The CCC was the first relief agency pieces, and place in the bottom of the put into effect by the present admin-

> Is Wonderful Man-Maker. "It has improved the general health of the boys as evidenced by an average ing their loans. weight increase of 161/4 pounds during enlistment. Juvenile delinquency has decreased 50 per cent.

"Farm boys used to hard work took

Has Aided 1,500,000 Lads.

"It is estimated that 1,500,000 youths MAY SEIZE AUTOS FOR TAXES PETTENGILL BILL SIDETRACKED have already passed through the CCC and have received a liberal and prac-SPOKANE.-Washington, D. C., re-tical education. They obtained a new parents, most of whom were on relief.

Mr. McEntee stated that the CCC LAST MANY MONTHS However, Samuel B. Pettengill will has in large measure paid for itself in start his fight all over again at the reducing forest fire losses, adding to next session of congress for repeal of permanent improvements and otherwise

FARM PRICES DECLINE

lecline throughout the country in the them in so many attractive pots, that past month in the prices received by they can be procured for almost any farmers for their products.

stock and some other commodities kept door stoop. the average at a good level and well Buying attractive plants, however, above prices of a year ago.

as compared with a year ago, was in make much of an effort to preserve lambs, which averaged above \$8 a hun-house plants once they buy them, knowdred pounds, or over \$2 better than the ing that new additions can be had for same period of 1935. Mature sheep a small sum; but it will be found eco-

in crop prospects. Wheat values were grance. with May prices in 1935. Other de humans. If you leave them in a window port, the heaviest pear-shipping port on clines in farm prices of grain in this where cold drafts are likely to seep state were 8 cents for oats, 15 cents through, they will eatch an ailment for barley, 17 cents for rye and 19 very similar to a cold, only it will Too bad the policy of curtailed pro cents for corn. Hay prices showed an probably prove more fatal. They are increase of \$1.10 a ton.

er in mid-May than a year ago. Since about right for them. In 1935 the forest service planted, on these averages were compiled there has

the same as a year ago and were con- good soil, and it is this thing which is siderably above the average for the most often done incorrectly. Haphazfour preceding years. Eggs were 41/2 and watering, whenever one happens to cents lower and live chickens 1 cent think of it, will invariably prove harmpound higher.

etter than last year.

HOT FACE BATH

YAKIMA .- A judgment for \$1601 moisture. If it has a hollow ring to against the city of Yakima was award- it, add water. ed Fred St. Clair of Scattle, former | How should you water plants, and fruit inspector who sued for \$8750 for how much water do they need? The injuries received when a drinking second question cannot be answered fountain spouted hot water in his eyes completely without knowing the size of and face when he attempted to get a the pots, but if you will use the followdrink from the fountain last year.

permanently injured.

BUY GRANDVIEW CHERRIES

GRANDVIEW, Wash .- Richey & Gilbert company of Yakima have bought the 125-ton cherry pool of Grandview at 6 cents a pound for the black varietics, it was announced Saturday. The Royal Annes will be sold under a separate deal.

The price was 31/2 cents a pound below the 1935 figure. Rain damage to of the general trend for more beauti-squares against a white oackground, is cherries in the Grandview district is estimated at 10 to 25 per cent.

crop at an early date, as there were not only as to the foods they eat, but as it can be wiped off with a damp WORK STARTS ON PASCO BRIDGE

PASCO, Wash.—Sather & Sons, Seattable setting, napery and dishes of portant and practical thing when a The movement during May was 668 childhood help to stimulate a love of table is set for children because they tle contractors, announced late last cars, the brisk demand for the last the beautiful and to teach good breed-will spill foods and tip over milk week that work will start this week on glasses, presenting a constant laundry their contract for paving and construc-The table shown above is an excel- problem. Colorful wooden bowls and ing approach spans on Columbia river The total of apple shipments for the lent example of this. New materials plates, and cutlery with composition bridge between here and Kennewick.

ready been assembled.

1673 FARM FAMILIES UNDER REHABILITATION

Bridging the gap from poverty to ndependence in Washington's rural areas, and waging a concerted attack on land misuse, the resettlement administration has 1673 farm families under rehabilitation, 324 workers from WPA rolls on conservation work in a depleted forest area, and close to 1000 acres of good farm land optioned for resettle-

Rehabilitation of Washington farm families through cash loans for capital goods, backed by workable farm plans, is allowing approximately 8365 people to remain on their farms without relief aid and with every hope of regaining a self-sustaining basis and repay-



HEALTHY HOUSE PLANTS

There is no better way to add a cheerful note to indoor decorations than with a few house plants. The fact that they are living, blooming and always changing makes them a constant interest to members of the family. There are so many types and sizes of SPOKANE.—There was a moderate these plants, and the florist handles situation from the living room all the The good prices received for live way back to the kitchen, and the back-

is one thing, and keeping them in trim The sharpest gain noted in mid-May and health is quite another. Many don't prices show an increase of 90 cents. | nomical, as well as interesting, to know The cereal markets worked lower all how to care for them, and receive their over the country with the improvement greatest amount of bloom and fra-

down 5 cents a bushel as compared | Plants indoors act very much like very conscious of the humidity, too, Potatoes were two bits a bushel high- and a temperature of 70 degrees is

Sufficient moisture, and no more, is their most important need once you Butterfat prices last month were set them in a good situation in a pot of ful, because it is bound to over water Wool values in May were 9 cents one time and cause dryness at another. A good method of determining when a plant needs water is to take the pot in hand and tap it with a piece of COSTS YAKIMA \$1601 hard wood, such as a broom handle. If the sound is dull, there is sufficient

ing method of watering you will not He contended his eyes and face were have to worry about it. Take your plant out of its ornamental pot, so that only the clay pot surrounds the soil. Set this in a tray of water which rises up about 2 inches on the pot. Let the plant set in it until the soil absorbs moisture enough to wet the surface.

Wash the plant leaves and stem with a spray of cold water to remove dust and dirt. When foliage and bloom are delicate and fragile, this is not always possible, but it is well to bathe the parts you can and help to open pores for the plant to breathe.

Apply plant food when plant needs nourishment by applying teaspoonful of a complete type dissolved in water, or by spreading it around the stem. Don't let it touch any part of the plant.

Tap the pot to learn whether it needs moisture. If sound is dull no water is needed. If it rings add water.

Varnish should be used on printed linoleum, because wax tends to soften season up to June 1, including ship and designs have been pleasingly em- handles are other features of the set- The contract calls for an outlay of the paint that makes the printed finments to canneries, amounted to 9647 ployed to create a very attractive din-ting, practical, and at the same time \$116,000. Equipment and men have allish, but wax can be used on either inlaid or plain linoleum.