JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

BEHIND THE TEACHER'S BACK

NUMBER 40

THIS SHOWS THE PRICES FARMERS OF NW RECEIVED

The index of prices received by farmers advanced 4 points from 103 per cent of pre-war on May 15 to 107 per cent in June, largely as a result of sharp advances for potatoes and hogs. Prices for apples, oranges and grapefruit also made notable advances during the month; prices for wool, cotton, eggs, butterfat and corn increased moderately, while prices for wheat, sheep and lambs declined.

The index of prices paid by farmers in June remained unchanged from that of a month earlier at 121 per cent of 1910-14 average, on the basis of preliminary indications. This was 6 points lower, however, than the level of prices paid by farmers a year earlier. The ratio of prices received, to prices paid, by farmers on June 15, was 88 per cent of the pre-war average, compared with 85 per cent on May 15 and 82 per cent on June 15 a year earlier.

ELECTRIFICATION IS REACHING 3200 FARMS

More than 3200 farms in nine states will soon be using electricity for the first time over new rural electric distribution lines, Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, announced today. Allotments totaling \$936,500 for projects to serve these farms have just been approved.

With these allotments REA has lent or definitely earmarked a total of \$14. 564,412 for 106 rural line projects. Considerably over 50,000 new customers will have electric power available over 12,000 miles of lines under construction or projected in 32 states.

tend to keep wheat production fairly

close to domestic needs and allow grow-

ers to sell at tariff-protected prices.

Recovery of 15 cents to 20 cents dur-

IN ONIONS, IN IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, July 9.-The prelim-

inary estimate of the Idaho onion ac-

reage is 2100 acres, or about a fifth

less than the acreage harvested in

1935. Growers report that unfavorable

planting of intended acreages. Further-

have resulted in abandonment of con-

siderable acreage. The crop is one to

two weeks late in practically all sec-

A preliminary estimate of the onion

acreage in the late group of states in-

dicates a decrease of 5 per cent below

crease of 16 per cent over 1934 and 3

per cent over the five-year (1928-32)

average acreage. The preliminary esti

mate of 54,880 acres is 4 per cent be-

low the earlier March intentions report

and compares also with 57,480 acres

harvested in 1935 and the five-year av-

erage of 53,040 acres. In the central

group of late states, considerable wind

damage has necessitated replanting and

many reports from growers indicate

that stands are irregular on account of

poor seed germination. Cool weather,

lack of rain, and high winds were con-

tributing factors toward a certain

Eight states were represented in a

servation gathering arranged by the

amount of acreage abandoned.

officials attended.

INLAND EMPIRE INCLUDED

2100 ACRES LAID OUT

extension service.

DROUGHT-STRICKEN FARMERS AGAIN LOOK TOWARD THIS PART

News dispatches and pictures reaching the Inland Empire continue to carry sad stories of parched farms of the middle-west, where farmers are beginning to grow desperate in their despair. When similar conditions occurred last summer, civic bodies of eastern Washington and northern Idaho received many inquiries from prospective settlers. Further inquiries are reaching chambers of commerce, and several letters have reached this news paper, asking about conditions here.

GRAND COULEE TOURIST CAMP IS CONSIDERED

A proposal to establish a large tourist camp on the hill above the west axis of the Coulee dam, where visitors can have all the conveniences of a modern auto camp and at the same time sit on their doorsteps and watch the construction work was considered at the meeting of the Grand Coulee Chamber of Commerce.

sion for the tourists to stay overnight except one hotel was brought up, and that many of the tourists leave immediately whereas otherwise they might stay two or three days.

Another suggestion was to change the name of the main street of the town, B, to Frontier street to convey some of the color that has made the street famous throughout the state. L. S. Claire was the principal speak-

er at the meeting. He advocated the cutting of power rates and government control of power if the people are to benefit from the Coulce dam project.

POMEROY, Wash. - This year's wheat crop in Garfield county will be approximately 2,000,000 bushels, local grain dealers estimate, which is about

Corn and other grains shared the ris-

ing trend the second half of June, while

grains. Corn, rye, oats, barley and flax

approached or exceeded the year's high-

MEN NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Wheat Market of Other Parts

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, back near season's top prices. Unfavor-

Pullman, July 9.—Price of spring wheat able growing conditions in some foreign

responded sharply to reports of further wheat regions extended the advance to

kets released through the agricultural increasing demand for feeds and feed

western drought damage, which would outside markets.

ing May and June brought the market est price levels.

The fact that there was no provided for the tourists to stay overnight and the country of the fact that there was no provided for the fact that the fact tha and Other Parts Meet 3 Days McRen, Coour d'Alene; Boyd Martin Nez Perce; Vivian L. Noyer, Sterling;

tion greeters, J. A. Mearow and E. S

Hennessey; entertainment, Baldy

Attorney George W. Young, Spokane

will be one of the leading officials of

Among prominent visitors will be su-

OMACHE BRIDGE TO BE FIXED

BY BILES-COLEMAN COMPANY

The repair of a 45-foot wooden

Sheriff Boyd Hildebrand, who in

vestigated, said the fire was of incen-

timber holdings in the Disautel area.

SURVEY OF LAKE TO BE MADE

Another survey of Coeur d'Alene lake

WANTS BOAT FOR CCC BOYS

At the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of

Commerce meeting last week, Lieu-

tenant H. F. Dutton, U. S. N., sta-

RELIEF SUM CUT

will have a new gymnasium to replace

the old building which was destroyed

DIAMOND MINE TO OPEN

company, preparatory to beginning op-

guich, southwest of Coeur d'Alene.

by fire last winter.

ington, D. C.

this great gathering.

More than 2000 members of the Loy- | have been appointed: Reservations, Dr. al Order of Moose, from the northwest Earl Ramsey; banquet, George Young; Eden; Lysle Schwendiman, Sugar; Jane and Canada, will convene in Spokane dance, B. C. Holt, chairman, and George Baker, Rupert; Hazel Gentry, Wal-July 16-18. The lodgemen will come Frisbie and Fred Cropp; sight-seeing, lace, and Lewis Stephens Summers, from Washington, northern Idaho, Mon- Dr. Cummings, chairman, and Ted tana, Alaska, Oregon and western Can- Holmes and Leroy Cumming; recep-

"President Dave Milligan from Vancouver, B. C., will preside for the men; Strang; membership, Fred J. Lake. President Stella Wollaston of Spokane, for the women's auxiliary.

Features of the convention of interest to the general public and friends of the Moose will be the parade of all uniformed units at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 17, and the drill team, drum corps and band contests to be held at Manito park Saturday afternoon, Middle-West Drouth Affects

Assisting Dr. Bert Whitford, general chairman, the following committees tendance.

MANY ARE GOING TO ENTER COULEE CITY GARDEN CONTEST

A preliminary survey of residence been completed by a judging committee burned over last week-end, will be re-custody of their two minor children. composed of County Agent Delany of paired by the Biles-Coleman Lumber severe drought conditions were includ- Ephrata and Ruben Sinex, government company. according to the weekly review of mar- ing parts of the Corn Belt and brought horticulturist at the dam site.

> It was found that 24 families are out for prizes being offered at the conclusion of the summer's contest by the Coulee City Women's club. Seven of them were inspired by the contest to start yard beautification, while others had a better start from previous years. Members of the club are not included in the competition.

SOFT FRUIT PACKING PLANTS KEEPING BUSY

WENATCHEE.-Local soft fruit eral department of commerce, Washpacking plants, which have been running on cherries, are swinging into the apricot deal this week. Valley apricots and upland Bings come in at the same time, both moving in good quantities Monday.

orders for a dozen carloads of No. 1 tioned at the Chatcolet CCC camp, said sale of overripe and cull apricots, which vacation periods. last year returned about \$7 a ton to

The United Fruit Growers, Inc., sells direct to the trade, not offering its fruit on the auctions.

Cool weather has delayed ripening, less than the June sum, Raymond but the increased size of the fruit will Thompson, relief manager, said last materially increase the district's ton-

DAMAGE CASES CONCLUDED: MRS. NEFF AWARDED \$3314

The cases of Mrs. Rosalie Neff against Lincoln county and of Gott-Neff received damages of \$3314 and meet was held in Portland. Washing of funds spent in determining the en-other case. The vote was unanimous in ton and Idaho were represented. Army gineering feasibility of the Kettle Falls the Neff action and 11 to 1 in the Reinbold case.

CAUSES WRECK, THEN FLEES

H. B. Wilson, Tacoma, pleaded guil ty last week to a charge of driving while drunk and causing an accident He was given 30 days in the Kootena county jail.

Wilson forced a car driven by Mrs Ray Quarles into the ditch and collided head-on with another car driven by A. M. Hovland. Hovland's car was behind the Quarles machine.

After the accident Wilson and his wife fled from the scene and hid about five blocks away, where they were found by Officer Sam Webb, Joe White and William Quarles,

MOSCOW STUDENTS GET "A" REPORT CARDS

Six Moscow students and others from northern Idaho are on the list of those who made straight A grades during the last semester of the University of Idaho, at Moscow, it was announced last week by Miss Ella L. Olsesen, regis-

The Moscow students: Helen M .Ab hot, John S. Brosnan, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, Mildred Hogg Tanner and Rowena Alcorn. Others on the list: William S. McRen, Cocur d'Alene; Boyd Martin, Loren G. Strawn, Carbarton; Arval L. Erickson, Rexburg; Lucille L. Kell

KOOTENAI COUNTY DIVORCES

Four divorces have been granted re cently in Kootenai county. Mary B. McLeod was granted a divorce from Neil McLeod, on grounds of mental suffering. She was awarded alimony preme officers including Mrs. Jane and care of the children. The couple Debus, grand regent; Senator James were married in 1901, Ethel Joki was Davis, dictator-general; Walter granted a decree from Edward Joki on Ruff, supreme dictator, and Judge Da a charge of desertion and fullure to rius A. Brown, governor of Mooseheart. provide. C. M. Amos, also on grounds Women's auxiliaries will be in at of desertion, was granted a divorce from Gabrielle Amos. The decree provided the plaintiff pay to the defendant \$120 before July and a specific sum for the support of their two children until they are of age. Grace Holland was granted a divorce from George Holland on the grounds of mental yards and gardens in Coulee City has bridge over Omache creek, which cruelty. The defendant was given the

RAILROAD PRESIDENT SEES

diary origin, but that there was no Carl R. Gray, Union Pacific railroad way to find out who did it. Because president, said last week as he passed tion, the district WPA office announced the mill here has a large supply of through Moscow that it was a pleasure today. logs on hand and is receiving others by to be out here on the coast, where the truck, the damage did not interfere crops are green. He had been passing serve as a yardstick to determine the with operations. The logging railroad through the drought areas of the mid-prevailing wage. It was not known how of the company reaches into its big dle west. He reported the crops of the many hours will be cut off the present Pacific coast in uniformly good condi- 130-hour schedule, but there will be no

BOY RUNS IN PATH OF CAR

for pollution will be made this sum-David Pack, 4, is recuperating in a mer or fall by Dr. M. M. Ellis, accord-Coeur d'Alene hospital after being run ing to word given to Charles Ditteover by a car last week. David dodged more, secretary of the chamber of comone car when he dashed out into the merce at Coeur d'Alene, by the fedstreet, but ran into the path of another. He suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises. Witnesses said that Mabel J. Clark, Spokane, driver of the car, was driving slowly.

BUMPER CROPS EXPECTED

Bumper crops are expected in the grade apricots at prices that will red that he would like to obtain a boat Worley district, it is reported. The turn the grower about \$58.92 per ton, large enough to carry 25 boys, whom crops are well advanced, and in some net, besides what may be obtained from he would instruct in navigation during cases the spring grain is almost as mature as the winter planting.

FOUR FILE FOR OFFICE

Kootenai county has been allocated George Natwick, republican, has filed for July relief activities \$1560 or \$990 for county commissioner. Second district, of Kootenai county. Probate Judge M. G. Whitney, republican, has filed for reelection, A. E. Lundeen. democrat, county commissioner from ROSE LAKE SCHOOL GETS GYM Rose Lake, has filed for reelection. Harold F. Purdy, democrat, has filed The school of the Rose Lake district for prosecuting attorney.

LUCK SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Tony Parsons believes in his luck today. When a big log truck which he The Idaho Sulphide Diamond Mining and others were leading started to roll down hill, he ran toward it. However, erations, will move heavy-duty equip- he was knocked down in line with the ment to the mine within 30 days, its of- rear wheels. Miraculously, he managed ficials said. The property is in Cougar to throw himself out a bit, and so suffered only a bruised heel.

CONTRACT FOR U.OF I. DORM TO SPOKANE FIRM

The contract for the new 200-man privately financed dormitory at the University of Idaho was given to the Colonial Construction company, Spokane, for the general construction on a basic bid of \$147,882. The sum of \$24,-400 will go to H. D. Powell, Moscow, plumbing and heating, and to C. M. Wilderman, Moscow, wiring, \$4772.

Both the general construction and plumbing and heating contracts probably will be increased by selection of alternate plans of construction not vet announced. Financial arrangements called for contracts to be let before July 1.

Other bidders on the general construction were Alloway & Georg, Spokane, \$157,613, and H. F. McNeil, Caldwell, Idaho, \$165,252.

The Colonial Construction company promised completion of the general construction in 190 working days. The company has under construction a new infirmary at the university.

ELECTRIC FENCES CONSIDERED

The use of state-wide electric fence control equipment for the state of Idaho is being considered. Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department at Moscow, and Jefferson B. Rodgers, research assistant, Idaho committee on the relation . of electricity to agriculture, said that it is possible to so equip a fence with electricity that when cattle touch it they will receive a shock. The shock would be small enough not to hurt them but large enough to discourage further fence interference.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT TAKES CHARGE OF NEW TRUCK

Ten members of Moscow's volunteer fire department have organized a new company to take charge of the city's new \$14,000 Seagraves aerial ladder truck when it is delivered late in July. The truck will be used in Seattle for a demonstration in connection with a meeting of northwest firemen about July 25. It will then be delivered by

WPA WORKERS TO BE PAID ON PREVAILING WAGE SCALE

Workers of WPA will hereafter be paid in accordance with the prevailing community wages, although their hours of work will be limited to the GREEN CROPS ON OUR COAST extent of their regular paychecks, which at present do not exceed \$40 to \$63 a month, according to their posi-

> The office said that industry would increase in the pay check, the office emphasized.

THIEF CAUGHT AT LAST

Ray Anderson, 38, with several other names and believed to be from Spokane, was arrested last week as he was leaving Wilson's pharmacy in Coeur d'Alene with a grip full of loot from

Anderson has escaped several times from the store with his grip full. Anderson pretends that his wife is shopping and that he is waiting for her. There is no estimate as to how much he has stolen from the store.

AAA MEN CONFER

D. Curtis Mumford, field representative of the western division, AAA, arrived at Moscow for a conference with state leaders of the new soil program. Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, University of Idaho, will

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trol, navigation, water power develop- leib Reinhold estate against the counment and other beneficial public uses." ty have been concluded. Mrs. Rosalie conference of CCC heads, during a con-

When the scaffolding on which they were working at the Coulee dam fell and dropped them 20 feet onto the concrete, four men narrowly escaped serious injury.

WHEN SCAFFOLDING FALLS

O. L. Doyle, the most seriously injured, suffered as broken leg. The others, all carpenters, were R. Middleton, Jim McAllister and Ed Evans. weather at seeding time prevented The latter three received minor injuries, and soon were released from the more, worm damage and poor stands Mason City hospital.

LICENSE REFUSED FOR KETTLE FALLS PROJECT

the planted acreage of 1935, but an in-SPOKANE,-The Associated Press reports that the federal power commission at Washington, D. C., on July 2, denied the long-pending application of the Washington Water Power company for a license to construct a power dam at Kettle Falls, on the Columbia river, 110 miles upstream from the Grand Coulee project.

The commission held that the Kettle Falls development would "not be in the public interest because it would conflict with the publicly constructed Grand Coulee project, and that devel opment of the Kettle Falls project would not be adapted to a comprehen sive plan for the improvement and utilization of the water resources of IN CCC FOREST CONFERENCE | the region for irrigation, flood con-

No mention was made of the W. W.

United Fruit Growers, Inc., have

forestry bureau early this month. The P. company's claim for reimbursement the county received the verdict in the

William Goodyear An Influential Newspaper Man, Inland Empire Pioneer, Active In Politics And Leader In His Community. He Helped W.S.C. Students.

Our of the best-known pioneers of it's taland Empire, a man who worked spillessly for the welfure of his community and his neighbors, died recently, A pioneer who came west in 1887 and had lived since then in this re gion-a newspaper man who devoted his papers to truth and progress; to whem profit was a secondary interest. A man who loved and helped young recode and who spent most of his spare time with them. A progressive, openminded citizen; a keen business man, and a devoted husband and father-

William Goodyear began his busy life on May 21, 1865, in New Haven, Conn. He was educated in public schools, was graduated from Newton high school, at Wellsley, Mass., and later attended Williams college, securing his B. A. degree in 1887.

such a man was William Goodyear.

Came West in 1887. Why he came west is unknown. Perhaps he became imbued with the pioneering spirit of the times. In those early days expansion was in the air.

SHRINE HOSPITALITY

SEATTLE .- Joseph A. Sweeney,

grand knight of Scattle council.

every way during the week of July 13

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1939 world's

fair celebrating completion of the San

Directors of the exposition recently

announced selection of the name from

12,000 submitted in a contest.

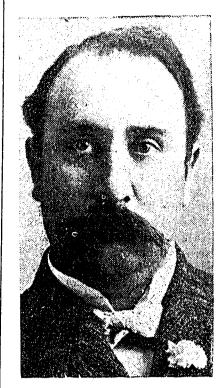
at the national Shrine convension."

hospitality.

FAIR IS NAMED

geant of the Pacific."

K. C. PLEDGE AID TO



WILLIAM GOODYEAR

UP IN STATE

So young Mr. Goodyear joined the with Karl P. Allen. throng and came west-came west to play his part in the building of a journalistic experience and training. Bought Newspapers.

agement.

In 1898 he purchased the Colfax Commoner, which he published until Farmers' Union and the Pullman Her- pressive figure. People liked him, peo- contact with young people. He was a and personality of the man.

were in sight; new visions and dreams ager of all three for some months. him. With editorials that searched for in Pullman, being especially interested of the magnificent nation and the Later he sold all but the Pullman Her- and found truth and light, he wielded in journalism students. He helped them United States was to become were be-ald, moved to Pullman and purchased incomparable influence. During the 40 both by printing their material and by ing dreamed. And the answer to all the Herald plant. Until August, 1935, years of his editorial writing, times placing them after graduation, and of this glory and growth lay in the he was active in publication of the changed and viewpoints changed, but their gratitude was his reward. He en-Herald, of which he was co-publisher Mr. Goodyear kept abreast of contem- joyed his work as Washington state's

Active in Politics.

great empire. To worked on the Spokes- in politics and took an active part in Cross drives during the war and Whit- blood poisoning developed from a man-Review, then called the Spokane the fights to obtain a state railroad man county publicity director for all scratch. He was placed in the Colfax Falls Review, from 1887 to 1889, as a commission, for the adoption of the Liberty loan drives. And who could hospital, but was taken to the home of reporter. It was here that he received direct primary system and for state have done such work better? Who else his son, T. S. Goodyear, state forester, and national prohibition. He took the would the people have fistened to and at Olympia, shortly before his death. stump in many campaigns for the dem- followed as a body? In 1889 Mr. Goodyear, with Colonel ocratic party and in 1908 was given P. H. Winston and Judge Norman the democratic nomination for repre-cluded membership in the Kiwanis club, he retired from business. Buck, bought the Palouse News. Mr. sentative in congress from his district, chairman of the Civilian Relief com-Goodyear later bought out the interests which then included all of eastern mittee, and member of the Pullman of the partners and assumed full man- Washington. He was defeated by Miles Poindexter, the republican nominee.

An Influential Man. Mr. Goodyear, a man of medium size, shortly after 1911. In 1901 he leased heavy-set in his prime, with iron-gray

the white race, with the exception of sea

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the Irish people.

porary movements and so maintained first football coach very much. his authority over so many. He was Mr. Goodyear's death resulted from Mr. Goodyear was deeply interested chairman of the second and third Red the effects of a foot amputation after

an active alumni.

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HILL'S VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
DIVISION

Portland, Oregon

ton, Seattle.

Untold lands of opportunity and wealth ald, both at Pullman, and was man-ple trusted him, and people followed ready friend and helper to all students

He had been ailing since the death of More of the busy man's activities in- his wife on January 1, 1935, soon before

Has Left His Own Monument.

And so another pioneer has passed Chamber of Commerce. He belonged to away. But William Goodyear has left the Delta Upsilon fraternity and was his record behind, for the young men and women he inspired and helped and the aid he gave to his community and However, perhaps the thing that Wil- fellow men are undying monuments in the plant and business of the Pacific hair and keen, alive eyes, was an im- liam Goodyear enjoyed most was his themselves to the splendid character

SEPARATORS-MILKERS to tuberculosis as any other group of were discovered recently in the Red Rebuilt machines—all makes, all sizes. We trade, repair, buy, sell. Agents for Melotte & Surge. Spokane Separator Service, N336 Post, Spokane.

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Cabins by day, week, month

COMPETITION STIFF SALE OF GAS

OLYMPIA.-Although fewer auto mobiles are licensed this year they are using more gasoline than a year ago, State Treasurer Otto Case reports. License sales are lagging behind the 1935 record, with \$2,190,553 collected to June 1, compared to \$2,395,570 on Knights of Columbus, has pledged that the same date a year ago.

organization's aid in making the Shrine Gasoline tax collections in May were convention week one of outstanding \$1,229,144, compared to \$1,044,436 for May, 1935. Total gas tax paid the first "We have always cooperated," he five months of this year was \$5,547,897. told Potentate Tom W. Holman and Last year the tax reached only \$4,752,-200 assembled Shriners, "and we shall 085 for a similar period. continue to do so. I pledge the Knights

Case warned motorists not to wait of Columbia to help you entertain in until July 1 to buy their auto licenses in hopes of getting them for \$1.50. The 1935 legislature repealed the half-year fee, making licenses cost \$3.25 the year

Case today distributed \$511,321 to counties as their share of May gasoline Francisco-Oakland, and the Golden tax collections and allocated \$124,441 Gate bridges, will be known as "Golden to cities. Amounts paid to N. C. W. Gate International Exposition-A Pa- counties exclusive of cities within their boundaries follow:

> Chelan, \$11,679; Douglas, 6555; Ferry. \$4617; Grant, \$6611, and Okanogan,

An Ottawa, Ontario, former hotel | Cheshire cheeses were at one time employee who lost his sight, is support- molded into the shape of a cat, with ing himself and his family now by operating a household washing machine expression, "Grin like a Cheshire Cat." (Establishment)

The North American clay target championship, one of the featured events at the annual Grand American tournament at Vandalia, Ohio, furnishes such stiff competition that it requires a near-perfect score to win. In six of the last seven years at Vandalia, it required a score of 199 out of 200 to win. In the other year, Monte

DeWire, famous Hamilton, Ind., marksman, won with a run of 200 straight. There have been two other perfectscore winners in this event-the late Guy V. Dering of Columbus, Wis., accomplishing that feat in 1927, and Steve Crothers of Philadelphia, in 1925.



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SANITARIUMS

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

PERSONALS LONELY? JOIN MATRIMONIAL

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Car Driven Non-Stop 3 Days and 3 Nights or 745 miles without oil in the crankcase-and a few months later the same car was "jacked-up" and run over 1000 miles at the Expo-

Big Industries Find Pyroil Most Valuable in the operation of their plants. One large mill-by the use of less than \$500 worth of PYROIL-saved over \$5000 annually-or

Exactly 1000 Per Cent on the Investment besides the great saving in expensive machinery and cost of opera-

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SNAPSHOTS





ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



PINEAPPLE FRITTERS (6 to 8 Servings.)

One cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1/3 cup seen in handbags are the miniature milk, 1 tablespoon melted crisco, 6 hat boxes swinging on a leather strap. small pineapple slices or 8 large slices A great variety of shapes can be found

Sift dry ingredients together. Combrown, drain on absorbent paper.

CARAMEL

SAND TARTS

One cup brown sugar, 1 cup crisco, 1 egg, cinnamon, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 11/2 cups flour, 2 tenspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening with sugar until smooth and light. Add beaten egg and vanilla. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Chill. Roll out on a economics finds that fruit with plenty slightly floured board to a thin sheet. of acid, pectin and flavor yields good Out in fancy shape, brush with slightly jellying juice from two, and sometimes beaten egg white, sprinkle with cin- three, extractions—a thrifty way to get namon and sugar mixed (1 tablespoon sugar to 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon).

HOME LIFE IS RETURNING TO OLD CENTER-KITCHEN

Twenty-five years ago much of Brown-Johnston Wholesale company, the bag clouds the jelly. Spokane, Norge home appliance distributors for the Inland Empire.

. "When the kitchen began to get too food factory, which the family shunned power. and which the housewife tried to escape each day just as quickly as possible. I certainly don't want to give the im- that have proved excellent for jelly pression that by 'too scientific' I mean only when some jellying substance is that the kitchen should not be as con- added to the juice. Tart fruits take venient, modern and as pleasant as it first place. The bureau list of fruits requires 3% yards of 35-inch material, clothes are cleansed. He got the idea can be made. I mean instead, it should that have proved excellent for jellynot be made into a barren workshop so making includes tart apples, crabapples, trimming. full of gadgets and super-efficiency currants, wild grapes, gooseberries, that it loses its character and comfort plums of the Wild Goose type, and tart as a room-for-living.

parties, where the guests each take a acid, pectin and good flavor. These inturn at cooking, or where the whole party moves into the kitchen after the Concord grapes, plums and quinces. hostess, is having a definite effect. Bright colors are being used for decoration, for refrigerator and stove, and for utensils. The kitchen has its own radio. Often there is a desk, the housekeeper's 'office.' Is there any reason why there shouldn't be some comfort- the juice of ripe and slightly unripe able chairs as well?" asks Mr. Boothe. fruits.

Immediately after dish washing drop a little lemon juice in the palms and rub well over the hands to keep them soft and white.





Opposite Postoffice

HANDBAGS LOOK

LIKE HAT BOXES PARIS.—Among the latest novelties

in this type of handbag. Some are tall and hexagonal, some rectangular, othbine egg with milk, stir the liquid into ers semi-circular or oblong. As a rule, the dry mixture, and add melted crisco. the covers of these box-like handbags Dip pineapple slices into batter and lift up on a hinge, but there are also tional president, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee drop into deep crisco heated to 365-475 a number of chic models in black doe-F., or hot enough to brown an inch skin, on which the sliding cover is cube of bread in 40 seconds. Fry until made entirely of black plastic mate rial. For spring wear, black patent leather will be more in vogue than ever and will be used to harmonize with the plastic covers.

ALWAYS MORE JUICE

IN GOOD JELLY FRUIT

The housewife who makes the most of good jelly fruit repeats the juice-extracting process. The bureau of home more jelly at less cost and effort.

The bureau's method: As soon as the juice ceases to drip after the first extraction, turn the fruit pulp back into the kettle, barely cover with water, and boil gently with frequent stirring. An American home life centered about the asbestos mat beneath the kettle helps kitchen. Today our home life is return- to prevent burning. Heat gradually and ing to the kitchen after a long absence, simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Then turn into said John F. Boothe, office manager of the bag again and let drip. Squeezing

The juice of the different extractions may be either mixed or used separately. The bureau has found little choice bescientific it ceased to be a room in the tween these two methods if all the juice home. It became, in a sense, a small has good coloring and strong jellying

Certain fruits are naturally excellent for jelly making. Others are good or quinces. The fruits rated as "good" are "The advancing popularity of kitchen the milder varieties that, still contain 21/2 yards of 35-inch fabric. clude blackberries, raspberries, ripo

Because slightly underripe fruits contain more acid and pectin than ripe fruits, they have long been considered best for jelly. But ripe fruits have the finest flavor. The bureau reports best success in making jelly by combining

SOME PIE

Twenty-four gallons of pumpkin pulp to make one pie! This pie was made by Denver, Colo., pie company and was six and one-half feet in diameter and weighed 482 pounds.

PULLMAN'S

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

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CHARITY MEETING SUPPORT PLEDGED AT TACOMA

TACOMA.-Five hundred members of the Holy Names society, representing 45 parishes in western Washington, pledged whole-hearted support to preparations for the national conference of Catholic charities, as a diocesan union convention here last week. The charity conference, it was pointed out, is the largest and most significant assembly held this year under Catholic auspices. It will meet in Scattle from August

Daughters of the American Colonists will have a special day at the Texas Centennial exposition October 21 and have advised W. A. Webb, general manager of the exposition, which opened June 6, they will have their na-

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Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

Looking cool is half the battle, psy chologically; in fact, it's most of the

They say that people who are busy rushing hither and von, feel the heat much less than those who sit around and broad over it.

Nevertheless, we can't overstress the new importance of cottens, no longer a country cousin to silks. They are no longer just for country life but have a definite glamour. I particularly mean the beautifully tailored classically every day to see if I get my memberstyled cotton dress.

Silks are important for summer only when they take to water.

Summer here is a long drawn out affair that lasts through July, August of St. Louis, Mo., as their honor guest and into September. They've got to have stamina as well as chic and coolness. Clothes should not get seedy even at the ragged end of summer.

PUYALLUP FAIR OPENS SEPTEMBER 21

ton fair, crews of workmen are busy Marion. rushing improvement work on the grounds and July 1 will see the completion of the \$40,000 improvement program now in progress.

All work in progress is being done with an eye toward creating greater patrons. Wider aisles will facilitate the handling of the large crowds and the installation of 2500 additional seats in the extension to the south grandstand will swell the total seating capacity in the main stand to 11,000.

In the Merchants building under the east grandstand the passageway has been widened to 30 feet and the row of merchants' booths are being moved

Gardeners are at work improving the lawn in the infield and planting numerous flower beds, which form a decorative background for the colorful afternoon and evening grandstand perform-

"Idea man" of a Buffalo toy factory, Frank R. Labin, has just perfected a miniature household washing machine ing the Corner more interesting and with glass sides so that its small own- taking part in the contests. And your er can see for herself just how doll letters are always very interesting. when he was riding in a glass-bottom boat off the coast of Florida.



If you are sending a corsage to be worn in the evening it should harmonize with the gown. If you are not sure of the gown, a telephone call is in good taste, or you may have the florist call.

In choosing flowers, remember that a young woman will prefer cut flowers or an arrangement to be worn for evening or afternoon. An older person may prefer a house plant, which will last many days.

Perhaps too many brides want to carry lilies. Lilies are large flowers, and should usually be carried only by tall girls.

Send flowers of a quiet, inconspicuous nature to a very sick person. Buy the plant in season. It will be more economical and last longer.

Repair your Watch NELSON MAKES YOUR WATCH

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Children's Corner...

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

to all members having a birthday in Amy Kuest, Quincy, Wash., age 15, July, We would like a letter from you July 28, 1935; Lydia Ann Peterson, all, telling us how you spent the day. Route 1, Sandpoint, Idaho, age 15,

OLD MEMBERS

OLD MEMBERS Dear Aunt Marion: I am waiting ship card and pin. I hope I get them soon. For pets I have about 50 chickens, one yellow cat and two cows, also a calf. I am sending in a story this time. Your niece,

ESTHER BUCKLEY.

Hartline, Wash. Age 9

Thank you for your letter and interesting story, Esther. It is very good. 1 expect you have received your membership card and pin before this. I am pretty sure they were sent out, but I miles an hour. With September 21 set as the date of will check up again and be sure. Hope the opening of the Western Washing- we will hear from you often.-Aunt plane, differs in many ways from the

Dear Aunt Marion: I haven't written to you for some time, and I thought the best thing to do was to take my pen in hand and write you a few lines. I received my prize and membership comforts for the visiting throngs of pin and I wish to thank you for them. When are we going to have another contest like that? I like to search for words as we had to do in that contest. My father has a sawmill. I enjoy watching him make ties. He makes

> nearly a hundred a day. He has only one hired man. The rest he and my ture it is hard to believe that it ever three brothers do. My brothers are could change into a beautiful airy-looksmall but they sure enjoy working. I will be 16 July 2. I am a sophomore in high school. I think I have written the horny case. Don't keep the nymph enough for this time. Will you please

tell me of another twin? You told me of some but I lost their names and azine.) didn't get a chance to write to them: Well, so long. EDNA FRANKS.

Box 33. Springdale, Wash. So happy to hear from you again Edna. I appreciate your help in mak-

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SUMMER APPAREL

I slidn't find a twin for you yet but the names I sent you were girls your Birthday greetings from the Corner age with birthdays in July. They were: July 30, 1935; Eva Carey, Hartline, Wash., age 15, July 26, 1935; Grace Harlow, age 15, July 26, 1935. Grace and Eva are CCC twins, I wish you would write to each of these, I know they will be glad to hear from you .-Aunt Marion.

THE DRAGON FLY

Many boys who fish have wished they could slip near enough to catch a dragon fly, or snake feeder, as he is sometimes called. When you notice his large eyes you will understand why the big blue fellow finds it easy to know just when to dart away. Have you tried to catch one? It is said they travel 60

This insect, which looks like an airmoths and butterflies that live on plant food. It has stronger wings, thin and glazed and very large for its body, enormous eyes, a head that can turn in many directions and strong jaws. It nceds to be strong and quick, for it must capture its food alive, and often eats while flying. In two hours a big dragon fly can devour 40 house flies.

The young dragon flies, which are called nymphs, may be dipped up in muddy creek water. They are very ugly ducklings, indeed. When one finds a pale, wingless, flat, horny-looking creaing fly. But look closely and you may see the tightly-folded wings under out of the water too long, for it can only breathe in the water .- (Life Mag-



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tection.

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SPOKANE, WASH.

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, who, in turn, prefers Bob Stuart, Jim gets himself into a jam when he borrows a car from a neighbor and wrecks it. To avoid arrest and to pay the garage bill, Jim sells Bob a shotgun which he found on the rear seat of the car. Later, Bob finds out from Mary that the gun didn't belong to Jim. When Bob meets Jim at a carnival that night, they begin to fight, Jim grabs a gun from a nearby shooting gallery and shoots Bob. He disappears. Meanwhile the, judge finds out about the shooting. He goes home to find Jim hiding in the attic. He decides to turn

CHAPTER X.

him over to the authorities.

"I figure," the judge told Captain Smiley the next morning, as he sat across from the weather-beaten old sea- slices an' bring the res' back." dog in the cabin of the latter's ship, "that a year of sailor discipline will ficer chased you?" make a man of Jim. So I sentenced him legal-like and I'm turning him over to you. How about it?"

"Judge, you did me a great favor once and I'm not a man that forgets," answered the captain. "I'll take him."

"You're simply carrying out the orders of a Virginia court. I've sentenced him and I'm paroling him in your custody."

"He won't get no special treatment and he'll be gone a year . . . a hard year," hesitated the mariner.

"He can take it. I know there's good stuff in him," answered the other. "Well, I'd better get going." The judge arose and started for the cabin door. Then he halted and came back. "Will answered the chief. you give Jim this an' . . . an' tell him it's from me?" he asked as he un disturbin my peace," explained Varius, hooked his old-fashioned gold watch a little black fellow in a cast-off checkfrom its chain and handed it to the ered suit. captain.

In the hospital Mrs. Stuart and Mary Lee at last were admitted to Bob's room. The boy was pale and weak, but

"Another inch either way and it would have been a different story," Dr. Trent told them. "As it is, it's just a flesh wound. Bob should be out of here in a couple of days."

Bob reached out and took Mary Lee's hand. Then he turned to his mother. "You like Mary Lee, don't you?" he feet." asked.

her arm around the girl.

"Then you'd better start rehearing away."

children."

water courthouse, Judge Davis once more was engaged in settling the in- asked. numerable disputes which came before of Granby Tucker.

"Granby," the judge said to a shamding negro in scareerow raiment who stood before him. "You are charged you?" he asked Spasm, as he frowned with the larceny of one side of bacon to hide his emotion. from the premises of John Finch, mer; As the prisoners were led away chant. How about it?"

"Well, suh, Mistah Judge, it was thisaway. I was goin' home yestiddy velope and spread out the message. evenin' with some dandelion greens I puck fo' suppor an' when I pass Mistuh Fineh's sto' I see hangin' right outside a passel o' bacon. Seems like Mistuh Finch got mo' than he needs so thought I'd take a little tiny piece

"But you took a 15-pound slab!" "I was goin' to cut off just a couple

"Why didn't you stop when the of

"Wuz he chasin' me? Well, I'll be et fo a' catfish! I thought he was after a feller on ahead, so I tried to catch up wid dat feller an' tell him de law wanted him."

"You were mighty anxious, Granby. It took the officer three blocks to

catch up with you." "Yassuh, Jedge, I spec I does walk kinda fast. But yo' see, Jedge, I always

do things fast." "Thirty days . . . and see how fast vou can do that. Next case!"

Plato Jones escorted Spasm Johnson and Varius Trigg to the bar.

"What's the charge?" asked Davis. "Fighting and disturbing the peace," "He was doin' the fightin', Jedge, an'

"What have you got to say?" The

judge looked at Spasm, a mournfuleyed, bullet-headed negro. Spasm smiled ingratiatingly. "I didn't hit him with anythin'

Jedge," he answered, "He seen me comin' an' turned an' run into a buildin'." "But look at the shape he's in." Davis

pointed to Varius, whose clothes were torn and whose face was one big bruise "Yessuh," beamed Spasm. "That's ause he missed the doorway by fou

"Thirty days hath September, April, dry cleaning. Friction is often respon-"I certainly do." Mrs. Stuart placed June and November, as well as you sible for starting fire. and you," sighed the judge. "Take 'em

of the prisoners, Spasm looked up main so during the life of the contract Back on the beach in the little Tide- pleadingly.

NOUNT PICTURE OF THE SAME "Jedge, please, what time is it?" he

The judge automatically reached for him each day. The first case was that his watch and pulled out an empty that he had given the timepiece to Jim. "What difference does it make to

> court attendant stepped up and handed the judge a radiogram. He slit the en-

"THANKS, DAD," it read. And i was signed "Jim."

The judge looked up. His mouth was trembling and his eyes were misty. Then, arousing himself, he brought the have, county treasurer of Yakima counditional \$50,000 had been spent for gavel down with a crash.

"Court's adjourned," he announced. (Conclusion.)

"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" A swift, rollicking action story of mystery and romance aboard a giant ocean liner, starts next week. Be sure and read it!

TAXPAYERS' GROUP ASKS 40-MILL LAW

TACOMA.-Adopting a long series of resolutions designed to reduce taxation and cut public expenditures, Washington taxpayers' organization representatives declared reenactment of the 40-mill limit a "vital necessity."

The representatives closing a twoday conference here, recorded them selves in favor of placing the state budget in the hands of legislators 30 days before opening of the legislature session, consideration of appropriations by a single joint committee, passage of appropriation bills by the 50th day of the session, curtailment of public-owned automobiles, and prohibition of appointment of legisaltors to state positions. Another resolution strongly opposed any increase in assessed property valuation.

The conference, called under auspices of the Washington State Taxpayers association, elected trustees, including Joseph Charria, Adams county: Judge Mack F. Gose, Garfield; John Nisbet, Jefferson; Charles M. Dial, King; S. C. Chapman, Pierce; Joseph Ewing, Skagit; John Beebe, Snohomish; L. M. Livengood, Spokane; Clare Hunt. Thurston, and Spencer T. Gilbert, Yak-

Do not use a washing machine for

Unless both parties to a contract that good old speech: Bless you, my As Plato placed a hand on the arms are honest when it is signed and re--it isn't worth much.

REPUDIATES ABERDEEN CONVENTION PLATFORM

ELLENSBURG, Wash.-C. D. Stephpresident of the State Association of jeets at this time. County Treasurers and candidate for state treasurer subject to the demoeratic primaries, was in Ellensburg get their share. recently meeting local officials and egate to the notorious Aberdeen con- railroad investors on Easy Street. vention, states that he "cannot run on that platform" as he believes it would GUARDSMEN PAID be absolutely detrimental to the state AT CAMP MURRAY and the nation. "We stuck until 5:00 in the morning trying to defeat that tributed, Colonel William Ellis, finance platform and were defeated," Stephens officer, paid off the 15-day soldiers of told friends here. "As far as possible I the Washington national guard at am ignoring the platform, but if asked Camp Murray. where I stand in regard to it, I must I would rather stick in the office I ended June 26. Ellis estimated an adty, than agree to support any such plat- food and supplies. form as was put over at the Aberdeen

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THE ABSENT PLANKS

The Railway Age complains that: "Neither the railroads nor transportation in general are mentioned in the republican platform adopted at Cleveland

We were not surprised. It would have been suicidal to have attempted to ens, treasurer of Yakima county and write a plank touching on these sub-

If business keeps on the upgrade, and

talking with prospective supporters of near the starvation line, no array of ation was not disclosed. The campaign chain. He remembered with a smile his candidacy. Stephens, who was a del- planks in either platform will put the will continue until December 31.

TACOMA.-With \$125,000 to be dis-

The money will go to 2500 officers confess I am opposed to that platform, and men whose summer training period

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PHILCO REVEALS PLANS FOR ADVERTISING DRIVE

Phileo Radio announced plans recently for an advertising campaign "by far the largest ever undertaken by the company. It will be conducted chiefly in the newspapers.

Sayre M. Ramsdell, vice president, said the advertising preparations have been made and the date of the camemployment spreads, the railroads will paign in each city will be contingent upon the availability of the merchan-If industry lags and 20 millions live dise there. The amount of the appropri-

> SCIENTIFIC EXAMINA-TIONS



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land, Charles Ruggles, Zazu Pitts. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

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