

JULIAETTA BULLETIN

HOW MID-WEST DROUGHT WILL BENEFIT FARMERS HERE

FLOUR PAYMENT PLAN OUTLINED FOR NORTHWEST

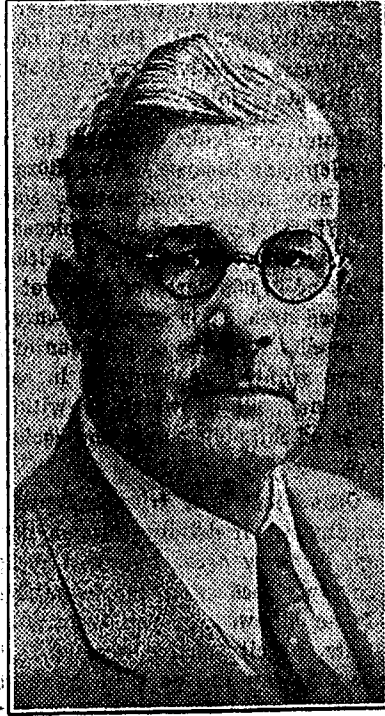
GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES TERMS OF INDEMNITY; OF INTEREST TO INLAND EMPIRE FARMS.

The agricultural adjustment administration has announced that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has authorized a program which in effect is a continuation for one year of the program indemnifying exporters for losses incurred in connection with exports of Pacific northwest wheat flour from Washington, Oregon and Idaho to the Philippine islands.

575,300 Barrels Limit. The authorization continues the plan announced February 29, 1936, which expires by limitation June 30, 1937. Under the new program indemnity payments will be limited to a total of 575,300 barrels, and the program will run from July 1 to June 30, 1937. The plan is to be financed from funds available from customs receipts under authority of section 32, public No. 320, 74th congress, approved August 24, 1935.

Terms of Payment. Payments will be made subject to the following conditions: 1. The rate of indemnity to be paid on any sale in such export trade will be that announced by the agent of the secretary of agriculture as in effect on the day and at the time at which any such sale is made. 2. Indemnity payments will be limited to a total of 575,300 barrels (196 pounds) of wheat flour. 3. No indemnity payment will be made unless the exporter complies with each of the following conditions: (a) Gives notice of the consummation of sale in the manner prescribed on farm F. E.-3; (b) files a declaration of sale with the agent of the secretary of agriculture, on a form prescribed by the secretary of agriculture; (c) makes application for payment on forms prescribed by the secretary of agriculture in accordance with the terms and conditions appearing upon such application forms, and attaches to such application satisfactory proof of the fact of exportation to the Philippine islands; (d) permits the secretary, his agent or other authorized representative to have access, during the usual hours of business, to his books and records for the purpose of verifying any documents submitted to the secretary. 4. No indemnity payment will be made on whole wheat, graham, prepared biscuit, pie or pancake flour.

Has Good News!



ORRIS DORMAN Outstanding wheat expert of northern Washington and Idaho's Panhandle, who explains how mid-west drought will bring certain benefit to N. W. growers.

MILWAUKEE OFFERS PRIZES TO 4-H CLUBS

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company offers to leaders in 4-H work in 11 states substantial prizes to be awarded club members residing along its lines for excellence in this year's projects, public demonstrations and exhibits.

The states include Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The funds will be used to finance trips to the annual National Club Congress in December for some 50 or more 4-H delegates. Awarding of the prizes is delegated to the State Leaders in co-operation with county agents.

BANKER-FOR-CONGRESS CLUB GETS 500 NAMES

A petition asking E. F. Banker to file for congress from the Fifth district has been signed by over 500 names, and the goal of 1000 will probably soon be reached. The 500 signatures were obtained from workmen on the Grand Coulee dam. J. B. McGrath was elected president of the Banker-for-Congress club, which was formed at Okanogan last week; Peter Schrauger, vice president, and Captain C. C. Beery, secretary.

Price Not Big But Satisfactory Attractive Results Seem Sure Favorable Market Opening Up

The government crop report as to the condition on July 1 credits the present harvest of the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho with a crop of 88,060,000 bushels of wheat. The surplus carryover from the old crop amounts to about 15 million bushels, making for the Inland Empire over 100 million bushels of wheat, or almost exactly one-sixth of the 1936 crop of the entire United States. This region is indeed the "ever normal granary."

For three years in succession, devastating drought has visited a vast section of country where wheat has always been the principal crop.

What Orris Dorman Says. Of interest to wheat growers of eastern Washington and Idaho's Panhandle, is the following statement, given to this paper, exclusively, by Orris Dorman, head of the Pacific Grain Growers association and recognized as the foremost grain and wheat expert of the entire northwest.

Says Mr. Dorman: "Unwelcome Advantage. 'As in former years, the crop failure in other sections brings an unwelcome advantage to the producers of the Pacific northwest."

"While we will not receive a price that insures large profits above the cost of production, we can count on prices that will return some profit to our producers. For the portion of our crop of high milling quality, we will undoubtedly

receive an attractive price again this year. The price at which our wheat of lower quality will sell will be determined by the demand in the Atlantic and southeastern markets where biscuit flour is largely used.

"There is little prospect that foreign outlets for such wheat will develop at prices that will enable its exportation. However, the marketing section of the AAA has not yet come to a decision as to whether or not export varieties of wheat will be marketed abroad under a subsidy.

Influence of Foreign Markets. "Should the present movement of flour to the Philippines be expanded to include wheat to other parts of the orient, and to such foreign markets as once purchased large quantities from us, prices might be realized by our producers that would make the year 1936 a better year than the wheat industry of this region has experienced for a long time.

"We now know that the wheat growers of the Pacific northwest will enjoy a year of comparative prosperity.

Abundant Production. "Abundant production always brings satisfaction to the farmer. Whether his surplus sells at good prices or not, he has feed for his live stock, and he gets along with some degree of comfort and far less worry than those in regions of crop failure. By comparison, our wheat growers are in a very happy position."

EMPLOYABLES OF KOOTENAI CO. ALMOST TAKEN CARE OF

Kootenai county NRS officials say that they believe that all employables between the ages of 18 and 35 years can be taken care of, with 100 more men to be added to the quota of non-relief workers for blister rust control in the Coeur d'Alene national forest.

The increase in the quota followed a conference of the local force with the district supervisor of state and national employment, Jac Running, who was in Coeur d'Alene last week. The county has already made 475 placements on blister rust projects.

The NRS officials said they have had more calls for domestic help than they can fill.

PRESIDENT INVITED TO GO THROUGH IDAHO

President Roosevelt has been invited by Senator James P. Pope, who is spending three weeks at Hayden lake, to visit Idaho during a contemplated trip to the Pacific coast. Senator Pope said in his telegram that the people of Idaho would give him a hearty welcome.

He suggested that if the president should come through northern Idaho, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene would be on his way, and if he came through on the Union Pacific he would go through Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise and other thriving towns.

"One of my greatest interests at present is to see crop insurance against natural hazards such as freezing, drought and storms, put into effect," the senator said. "Secretary Wallace has expressed approval of the idea, which was also given a great deal of favorable consideration at the democratic convention."

He said that the department of agriculture is gathering data for a possible crop insurance program. He expects to introduce a bill for the program at the next legislature.

When asked about the race between Borah and Ross if Borah decides to run for reelection for the United States senate, he said that such a race would be of nation-wide interest. Both men are well known, and both are good campaigners. Governor Ross has said he would seek the senate seat, but Borah has not yet announced his plans, although his friends think he will run again.

BORAH TO RUN AGAIN FOR 6TH SENATE TERM

Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho) will be a candidate for reelection to a sixth term. The 71-year-old statesman said he would not bolt the republican ticket, and pledged his allegiance to the platform he helped frame at Cleveland.

Friends of Borah's predicted that the "Lion of Idaho" faces one of the most bitter contests of his 30 years in the United States senate.

STRIKERS BACK TO WORK IN POTLATCH FORESTS CO.

Camps 31 and 32, Potlatch Forests, Inc., were back to work almost 100 per cent last week, after a long Fourth of July holiday. A work train went into the camps from Bovill carrying most of the old crew, with assurance from company officials that they would be permitted to work without interference from strike agitators.

From other sources it was learned that the camps have been posted with "no trespassing" signs, intended to keep strike agitators out of camp, and that a Bovill pool hall used as strike headquarters was closed by Bovill city officials.

U. OF I. DEAN OF WOMEN IS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Permel J. French, dean of women at the University of Idaho, was granted a year's sabbatical leave, effective September 1, by the board of regents.

She has been the dean of women since 1907, and is one of the most widely known educators in the northwest. She was state superintendent of public instruction from 1899 to 1903, and previous to that taught school at Hailey. Arrangements for her successor have not yet been completed.

CITY PROPERTY IN LINE FOR WEED CONTROL BY WPA

City property is eligible for the Latah county weed control project, county supervisors reported. In many towns weed infestation on vacant lots is a serious problem.

The control cost to property owners would be small, based on a rate of about \$25 an acre for the chemicals used, with the WPA supplying the labor.

With 3500 acres of weed-infested farm land reported so far, and with money available for chemical treatment for only about 750 acres, city property will probably not be given the chemical treatment this year.

Most of the weed control work will be done by cultivation, in an attempt to prevent this year's weeds from going to seed.

"BE PREPARED," GOVERNOR ROSS TELLS IDAHO VETS

Governor C. Ben Ross told the Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars when they met last week at Moscow, "I am opposed to war but I believe in adequate preparedness."

He said that Japan has the greatest vision of any nation on the face of the globe, and that countries without vision must soon perish.

He expressed the opinion that the United States should be prepared to meet aggression from the far east.

He also decried the boarding of money. He favors an old age pension that would pay \$60 a month.

If Drought Victims Come Here How Can They Get Cared For

Will the Inland Empire benefit by the welcoming of farmers who have been literally driven away from the drought-blasted middle west?

This is a problem that is worrying civic bodies of the larger cities, and all sections of farm land in eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Various Granges are said to be deliberating on the question. Action is likely to follow within a short time.

Many Have Barely Fare. Many of the unfortunate drought victims have now barely enough to decay their fare to these parts. Most have large families. If they arrived,

they would be a burden on their new zone of colonization.

Thousands would like to come here, but how is the problem of their providing going to be solved?

How Would Burden Be Met? Farmfolk of the Inland Empire are kindly people with warm hearts and broad sympathies, but there is a great burden to bear if an influx of needy, unfortunate farmers come.

Some of the drought farmers, of course, have been able to salvage something, but they are few.

What is the answer, and how is it to be solved?

INDIAN PROTEST CAUSES UNION PICKET TENT TO BE REMOVED

A picket tent at the west entrance of the Biles-Coleman plant at Omak was removed when an Indian farmer protested that it was on land Earl Culp, a member of the union, had leased for agricultural purposes.

K. G. Slaugh, the farmer, alleged that the picket tent was not being used for farm purposes, thus voiding the contract.

Fewer than a dozen strikers were on the line most of last week, and there was no disturbance as workmen entered the plant. With the exception of tension caused by rumors, there was little new in the long-drawn-out mill

PLANS FOR SELLING LETTUCE CROP HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

At meetings at Tonasket and Moses last week final plans for the marketing organization that will handle the lettuce crop from about 300 Okanogan valley acres this fall were completed. The crop will center at those two places. The land must be ready for planting by July 20.

FILE FOR STATE SENATE

Sam Rodius and Mayor John Knox Coe, both democrats, have filed to run for the state senate. Mr. Rodius is a Meadowbrook farmer and president of the Kootenai County Farmers' union, and Mayor John Knox Coe, of Coeur d'Alene, is a publisher.

FILE AT LAST MINUTE FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Before the deadline for filing for county offices closed there was a last-minute rush in Coeur d'Alene.

The republicans who announced their candidacies are Ruth Nash, for county treasurer; C. B. Brown, Belmont, for county commissioner, Third district; E. H. Miles, assessor, and John Walker, Spirit Lake, state representative.

The democrats are Fred Brabury, incumbent, state representative; V. W. Platt, Worley, state representative, and Mrs. Floyd Whaley, county superintendent.

M. G. Whitney, republican probate judge, and William Ashley, republican county surveyor, are the only candidates for those offices. Whitney, who has been a judge for a number of years, weathered the last two democratic landslides with strong majorities.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charging that her husband "has been guilty of repeated adultery and has likewise been guilty of personal indignities against the plaintiff and that the defendant, in company with a man and two women, spent the week-end of June 14 in a cottage at Priest lake, Dorothy Dow filed suit for divorce against Robert E. Dow, Priest River, last week. She asks \$120 a month alimony. The Dows married in 1932.

"Other Man" Divorce Charge. Charging that his wife "associated with other men improperly, and particularly with one since October 1, 1935," Frank Mahaffey, Coeur d'Alene was granted a divorce from Margaret A. Mahaffey in the district court at Coeur d'Alene last week. There are four children born to the defendant by a previous marriage and one since the defendant and plaintiff were married in 1920.

Charges Mental Cruelty. Charging mental suffering, Lavina Hudlow filed suit for divorce at Coeur d'Alene from Broedrick Hudlow and asked that her maiden name, Jones, be restored. They married at Lewiston, Idaho, in 1926.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN HERE

Burton L. French, former congressman from Idaho, arrived at Moscow last week to spend a brief vacation. Mr. French is now professor of government at Miami university, Miami, Ind.

RED CROSS SWIM WEEK HELD IN COEUR D'ALENE

The 10th annual Red Cross swim in Coeur d'Alene got under way last week with 124 students registered for the courses in swimming and life saving.

Thomas A. Gill, Boise, Red Cross Pacific area swimming and life-saving instructor, is director. Larry Ardell, Edward Boucher, Gordon Frederic, Mrs. D. W. Palmer and Mrs. Stanley Ashton are assisting him. They are all of Coeur d'Alene.

WOMEN FILL BATTLE FOR STATE OFFICE

Two women will battle for the position of state treasurer of Idaho in the next election. Calm, soft-voiced Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking, the nation's only woman state treasurer, will be opposed by Mrs. Ruth Moon, who has managed for years a successful accounting business established by her late husband, Clark B. Moon.

Both women are widows. Both are mothers of grown children, and both are college graduates.

U. OF I. GRADS GET JOBS

Two appointments for recent graduates of the University of Idaho have recently been approved by the regents of that college. Arnold Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, president of Idaho's 1936 graduating class, and Maurice Kinghorn, 1935 graduate, were granted fellowships in the school of education.

SEVEN ROTC RESERVE OFFICERS ARE ORDERED TO ACTIVE ARMS

Colonel R. J. Bratton, professor of military science at Moscow, reported seven reserve officers from the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. have been ordered to active arm duty for one year.

They are: George Rich, Filer; William McCrea, Coeur d'Alene; Reuben W. Hager, Moscow; John Kurdy, Wapona, and Erling Lande, Payette, to Fort George Wright; Lewis P. Ensign and John F. Lukens, both Boise, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS HELP WELCOME VETERAN DELEGATES

Two Moscow Gold Star Mothers met with the platform group at Moscow last Thursday when Moscow welcomed hundreds of delegates and visitors to the state meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars July 9, 10 and 11. They are Mrs. Steve Cunningham and Mrs. Martha Hawley. Mrs. Hawley's son, Archie, first of the Moscow contingent to die on a World War battlefield, gave to the Moscow V. F. W. post its name.

Mayor Homer Estes spoke at the general assembly Thursday morning, welcoming the veterans. Professor C. W. Chonoweth, University of Idaho, delivered the memorial address.

V. F. W.'S DISCUSS PLANS FOR "WAR CHEST" TRUST FUNDS

At the three-day convention at Moscow last week of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, plans for the protection of present veterans' legislation and the building up of the national Veterans of Foreign Wars' \$1,500,000 "war chest" trust fund were discussed.

Neil Kime, national representative of the order, urged the state leaders to build the "war chest" which will be used to protect widows and children now being cared for in the V. F. W. home in Michigan and for the protection of widows' and children's and disabled veterans' compensation legislation and the veterans' hospitals.

Glen H. Spurgeon, Caldwell, state commander, presided. Speakers were Walter Daniels, Washington state commander; Terry Prater, state veterans' placement officer; Ray L. Alston, Salt Lake, Red Cross liaison representative.

About 150 delegates were reported registered for the formal opening. Auxiliary members joined in the morning session.

A BEETLE, found in Java, secretes a narcotic. It allows ants to feed upon the secretion, then devours them when they are helpless.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.

Entered as second-class matter December 26, 1930, at the post-office at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher
MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE, Local Editor

Subscription Rates
Per Year\$1.00
Six Months50

Your Neighbor Speaks!

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:45 p.m., an Inland Empire Editor Will Speak Over KHQ. This Week We Hear From Fred R. Hawn, Veteran Newspaper Man, Now Editor of the Yakima County Record of Grandview.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF FRED R. HAWN, EDITOR, THE YAKIMA COUNTY RECORD.

Fred R. Hawn was born at Canton, S. D., and after receiving a high school and college education, tried teaching school. Not liking this profession he later became a reporter and served a six-year apprenticeship on the Sioux Valley News. He was also reporter and printer on the Canton Advocate and the Canton Farmers Leader. Going from country newspaper work to the daily field, he was reporter on the Sioux City Journal and Tribune, the Omaha Bee and the World Herald, the Minneapolis Tribune, the old Pioneer Press of St. Paul and the Sioux Falls Press and the Argus Leader. During this time he was a member of the South Dakota Press association.

In 1898 he represented a group of mid-west dailies as war correspondent, going south to Chickamauga park for special articles on Grigsby Cowboy regiment. After the Spanish-American war he became editor of the Iowa Odd Fellow, a fraternal newspaper.

Later he purchased the Worthing, S. D., Enterprise. Learning of the construction of a new railroad by the Milwaukee in Charles Mix county, he established the Geddes Enterprise before steel was laid and before the opening of the town, which in a short time became a thriving town and the county seat.

He sold his newspaper and came to Washington state in 1902. He was a member and held a working card in the old Spokane Falls Typographical union.

In those days Spokane was a great mining center. So Mr. Hawn varied the labors of a printer by prospecting and mining on the Colville Indian reservation.

While working on the Ritzville Times he learned of proposed new railroad construction, which would open new towns, so he came to the Yakima valley. Granger was the first town to open on the new Northern Pacific branch in the valley, so Mr. Hawn stopped there and erected the first building in Granger in August, 1905, and issued the first number of the Yakima Valley News one week prior to the opening of the many new stores. Later he sold the News and came to Grandview and was editor and publisher

of the Herald during the World war. Since 1910 he has owned and operated a commercial printing plant in Grandview, with a side line of fruit growing and is still owner of considerable acreage in the district.

For the last seven years he has been editor of the Yakima County Record in connection with his commercial printing plant.

He has been active in all civic matters and has done his part in building the thriving city of Grandview. He served as city clerk for many years and on the board of education of the public schools. Mr. Hawn has been closely identified with the growth and development of the Yakima valley for the past 31 years. He expects to see a greater and more wonderful development in the next few years.

EDITOR'S TALK

Grandview, commanding a magnificent view of the fertile valley of the Yakima, with the wooded foothills of the Cascades and the towering peaks of Mt. Adams and Mt. Rainier in the background, is situated on state highway No. 3 about 200 miles southwest of Spokane. It is served by the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railways.

In 28 years the town has grown to about 1200 population. It has all the improvements of much older towns: Substantial business buildings, housing modern stores; paved streets, modern lighting system, an athletic field and baseball park, a public library and a splendid public school system with modern buildings.

Grandview is immediately surrounded by a diversified farming community. The lands are irrigated from the Sunnyside canal, a unit of the famous Yakima irrigation project.

Grandview is the fruit center of the lower Yakima valley, and ships annually about 2500 cars of fruits and vegetables. The sweet cherry harvest is now

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on. The district produces and ships annually:

Seventy-five carloads of sweet cherries; 125 carloads of Concord and other varieties of grapes, being the largest grape-shipping center of the state; 30 carloads of peaches, 85 carloads of prunes, 150 carloads of pears, 600 carloads of potatoes, 300 carloads of hay, 1200 carloads of apples, 15 carloads of dried apples and 70 carloads of butter.

Grandview is the second largest shipping station for apples in Yakima county, which county stands first of the counties of the United States in the production of apples.

The fruit and produce business is adequately served by numerous packing concerns. There is cold storage capacity for 350 carloads and common storage for 500 carloads of fruit. In the past the packing house payroll has exceeded \$6000 a week.

Dairying is also a major industry. There are many herds of registered cows. The climate and water is well suited to dairying. Under irrigation there are no dried-up pastures in mid-summer.

There are two creameries and a cream receiving station of a third creamery. The cooperative Yakima Dairymen's association is housed in a modern building and, besides butter, wholesales ice cream and cheese. Ralph Solberg is manager.

The Grandview Creamery, a private concern owned by C. M. Emerson, has also a modern plant. These two creameries manufacture annually about 840,000 pounds of butter. Cow-testing associations of the state report that butter fat is produced more cheaply in the valley than elsewhere in the state, thus

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giving an added profit to the dairymen.

Grandview is headquarters of the Northwestern Natural Gas company, the first in the state to produce natural gas in commercial quantities. Lower valley towns are supplied from gas wells in Benton county, 28 miles from Grandview.

Here also is located the plant of the Washington Dehydrating Food company, which markets dried apples throughout the nation and in foreign countries. The company buys cull apples from the grower, thus adding to the grower's income.

F. B. Wright of the Wright Wineries of Everett has purchased a warehouse on Produce Row and is remodeling the building for a winery. He is installing a modern plant and will buy cull cherries, apricots, pears, peaches, grapes and other fruit from growers. As Grandview is the center of a large grape-growing district, he expects to make a specialty of grape wine.

The people of Grandview have their play days, days of relaxation and friendly visitation. Community day is observed each year, usually at the close of school. Stores are closed and business men and farmers picnic at the

city park and enjoy school programs and athletic contests.

September 11 and 12 will be the annual harvest festival. At this fair products of the orchards and fields are shown. Premiums in the amount of \$2000 are paid exhibitors. Prize-winning exhibits are then taken by the Commercial club to the state fair for a community exhibit. For six consecutive years Grandview won first prize at the state fair.

Grandview looks forward to future development because of the Roza project, now under construction, comprising 72,000 acres of the choicest land in the valley. Grandview is within six miles of 21,000 acres of this yet undeveloped area. It is expected water will be available by the crop season of 1939. There will be no hardship in settling this land, all of which is within six miles of shipping points and social centers.

Grandview is a friendly town. You are invited, if driving through the valley, to tarry here. You will recognize the town because of the beautification of the highway as you enter the city limits. At city center turn 90 feet off the highway and park in front of the

Yakima County Record office. Some one of the staff will show you the town and the surrounding country. You will always be welcome.

BONUS MONEY BEGINNING TO AID BETTER BUSINESS
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 O.M. 28x37x1 3/4, 4 Lt. 1.22
 O.M. 28x25x1 3/4, 6 Lt.95
 O.M. 34x29x1 3/4, 6 Lt. 1.11
 O.M. 34x33x1 3/4, 6 Lt. 1.32
 O.M. 34x37x1 3/4, 6 Lt. 1.55
 O.M. 40x33x1 3/4, 6 Lt. 1.59
 O.M. 20x35x1 3/4, 6 Lt. 1.14
 O.M. 24x41x1 3/4, 6 Lt. 1.34
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 BOX 128
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SNAPSHOTS

THE GENIUS FOR SPEED THAT HAS MADE LOU MEYER famous on the race track has no place in his private motoring life. Victor in the Memorial Day Indianapolis Sweepstakes, and only three-time winner of that famous classic, Meyer is shown signing membership pledge of the "NOT OVER 50" CLUB, safety organization sponsored by the Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago. The Club's insignia, free to motorists, is shown at upper right.

SWAN AS HOUSE DOG—Mrs. R. N. Watson of England takes her unusual pet out shopping and motoring. The bird listens to the radio and is considered as intelligent as the average canine.

Continuous strip-sheet mills have started a new era for the steel industry. Superior quality and lower costs attained by use of these "automatons" are putting more steel into automobiles, food, beer containers and household implements. Photo shows long strips of thin steel being wound on coiler after being "pickled" at \$20,000,000 mill, formally opened by Bethlehem Steel Company at its Lackawanna, N. Y. plant.

HAT MAN HONORED—George L. Russell, Jr., Treasurer of the John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Hat Institute. Mr. Russell, a native of Pennsylvania, is one of the best known hat men in America.

KEEPING THE YANKS IN FRONT—Left to right, Frank Crossetti, Tony Lazzari, veterans, and Joe DiMaggio, sensational rookie, three great Italian ball players who have contributed to the success of the New York team, which is leading the American League race by a wide margin.

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- 15% GASOLINE MILEAGE INCREASE (160 gallons of Pyroil gas will go as far as 184 without Pyroil)
- OIL CONSUMPTION IS REDUCED (Pyroil "seals" your motor; reduces oil pumping and dilution)
- SAFELY USE OIL TWICE AS LONG (Pyroil-treated oil is better oil at 2000 miles than same oil without Pyroil is at 1000 miles—real economy)
- BABBIT AND COPPER-LEAD BEARINGS LAST 50% LONGER (Cuts costly repair bills in half)
- SILVER-CADIUM BEARINGS WILL LAST 56% LONGER (Pyroil has been improved to meet the "new type bearing")
- HARD CARBON IS REDUCED (Through the exhaust—not dissolved and goes into crankcase)
- VALVES AND GUIDES OPERATE FREELY (Pyroil "A" removes gum-stickiness; valves seat properly)

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Don't forget that—Every dime spent for Pyroil saves you 30 cents in gas and oil—or a saving of 300 per cent on your investment. This is the same saving as if you paid \$5 a share for Sunshine stock and sold same for \$20!—or wouldn't such "small" profit interest you?

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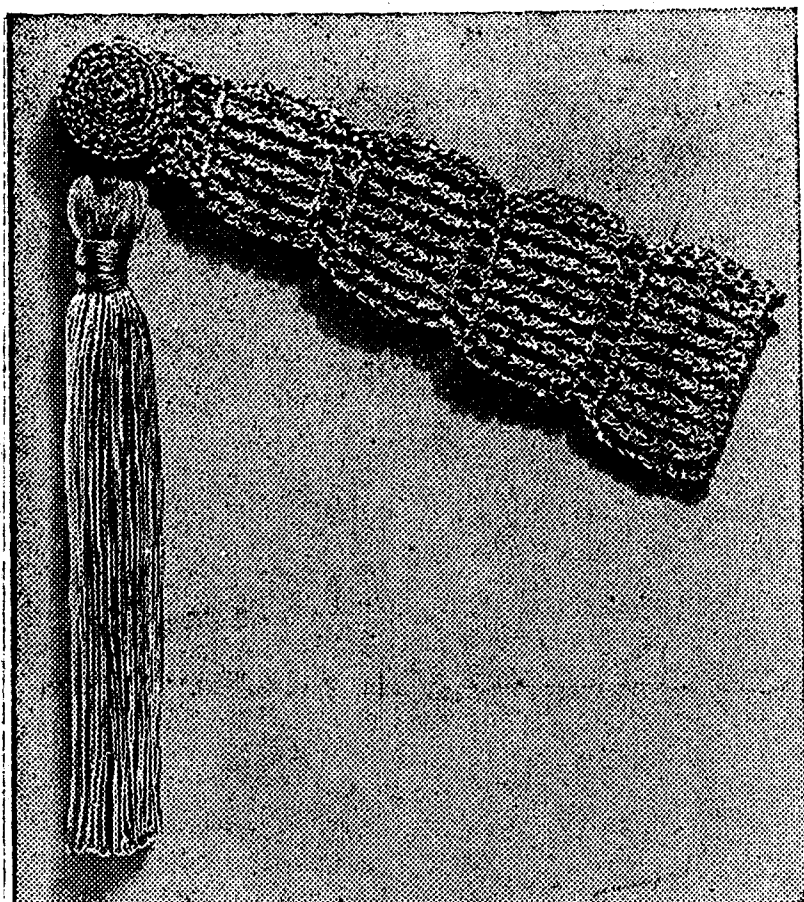
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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



A Touch Of Color In Crochet



Modern decoration decrees that draperies in the living room be in strong deep colors. If your room is not very light, dark draperies give it a sombre color. To add a note of color, crochet a pair of these little curtain tie-backs in a contrasting color. They are made of knit crochet thread and are very sim-

ple to make. An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to the CROCHET BUREAU of this newspaper, 610 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

SALMON AND POTATO PUFF

One pound can salmon (2 cups), 2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few drops tabasco sauce.

Drain the fish, flake it with a fork, and remove all bones. Melt the fat and cook the celery and parsley in it for a few minutes. Then combine with the salmon, mashed potatoes and seasonings, add the beaten egg yolks, and beat the mixture until very light. Fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs, pile lightly at once into a greased baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour, or until set in the center and lightly browned. Serve in the dish.

If salmon and potato puff is baked in ramekins or custard cups, it will be especially light and fluffy and attractive for serving as a luncheon dish.

MARQUISSETTE WEAVES FOR CURTAINS IN SLIT CELLULOSE

Draperies and glass curtains containing Cellophane slit cellulose film are being shown for the first time in Marquissette weaves. These curtains are extremely graceful and have the best draping qualities. A new and special weave is used, by means of which the slit cellulose film and cotton or rayon yarn are interlocked. Some of the fabrics have large open meshes, others are very closely woven.

Among the draperies there is a fabric outstanding for its style, made of rayon rattine yarn and slit cellulose film which combine to form a rough surface, in solid color. Also of rough surface is an interesting three color horizontal bar drapery of similar weave. It comes in varied color combinations, one of the most adaptable of which is brown with horizontal stripes of cream yellow, and orange. These three fabrics are designed for use either as draperies or as combination drapery and glass curtain.

BARRETT COMPANY HAS NICE HOME FURNISHINGS

Smartness of style and harmony of color are not the only requisites of an attractively furnished home. Furnishings designed and executed to meet the special ideals of beauty, comfort and convenience of the members of the family give that touch of individuality that is really of great importance.

The Barrett Manufacturing company, Spokane, manufacturers of the fine Homense upholstered furniture, offer at their retail store, 417 Riverside avenue, Spokane, a distinctive service whereby customers may select furniture of unusual design, of splendid construction, in a wide variety of beautiful coverings. If the desired style or covering is not shown among the pieces on the floor, this firm will make furniture to order at no extra cost.

For over 16 years this company has helped to contribute to the economic prosperity of this section and to the satisfaction of thousands of Inland Empire residents through the manufacture and sale of custom-built furniture.

Many owners of Homense furniture who have used their suites eight or 10 years are having them recovered in the new smart fabrics at about half the cost of furniture of like quality.

Barrett's maintain a department for this work and submit samples of material and give estimates on application.

This factory also maintains a department for cleaning and refinishing furniture.

Fashion Service



LOUNGING PAJAMAS

Wear this pajama and look attractive.

No. 8793 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding for trimming, together with 2 1/2 yards ribbon for belt and bow.

Easy-to-Make Frock. No. 8402 is designed in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yard of 35-inch material and 5/8 yard contrast.

Make up several little frocks like this from different materials. They are easy to make and easy to iron.

One pattern and the Summer Pattern Book, 25 cents. You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Stills are used to inspect the hop crop, in Kent, England. Those who tend the hops are masters of still-walking and use 10-foot stilts to enable them to reach the top of the climbing vines.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH

Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

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Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

Fall Forecasts

Satin is an important fabric with polka dots and some printed ones. Newer still are shiny spot frocks that look like crepe with figures carelessly strewn all over them.

In silhouette there is Mainbocker's fitted and flowed dress that buttons tightly down the front and zooms into a circular skirt and all this lost in the swirl of petticoat frills.

Something else important are tunics—more and more tunics, lamp shade tunics, some ending in wide bands of fur.

Suits again make their appearance in the fall showing, every type from the tailored with smooth shoulders to the kind with bushy sleeves.

We note that brown is one of the best of autumn's colors. Not just the usual dark brown, but all the lighter browns, also reds, wines, and greens and yellows.

Your fall hat will be small, perched on the forehead and banked with curls. It will be trimmed with wings or little birds poised in flight. Practically all the leading milliners are doing something interesting about turbans.

AT THE BANDBOX

"The Littlest Rebel," story of the Civil war and how a child goes to see Lincoln on the behalf of her Confederate father, will be shown Friday to Monday, July 17-20, starring Shirley Temple, John Boles and Jack Holt. There are some very interesting scenes such as Shirley in a dance with Billy Robinson, and in another scene in which Shirley shares an apple with Abraham Lincoln. Also on the same program will be shown "Stars Over Broadway," starring Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir and James Melton.

"Accent on Youth," starring Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall, and "Gay Deception," starring Thomas Lederer and Frances Dee, will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 21 to 23; also Major Bowes' Amateurs.

RASPBERRY SQUARES

One-half cup sugar, 1/4 cup crisco, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 3/4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cold water.

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg, well beaten, then flour sifted with the soda and cream of tartar, then the cold water. Spread on tin. Then spread with raspberry jam. Mix 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups coconut. Spread over first mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about three-fourths hour.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, DALLAS

DALLAS.—In a period of 28 months the Texas Highway Department has spent \$52,004,528 to construct, widen and otherwise improve the state's highway system. A major share of this fortune has been expended on traffic arteries leading into Dallas where the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition opened June 6.

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...Children's Corner...

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: I will be in the fifth grade next year. Will you send me a membership card and pin? For pets I have a cat named Tommy. My birthday is September 11. I will be 10 then. We live on a place close to the Columbia river. The river is just a little ways outside our fence. It is fun to watch the river. Your niece, MARJORIE MATTISON. Gerome, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Marjorie. We are always glad to have new members. Thanks for the nice story. We will try to have it in the paper this week. We would like to hear from you often.—Aunt Marion.

THE TIME I NEARLY DROWNED
By Marjorie Mattison, Age 9
Gerome, Wash.

One time when we were down at Brown's lake swimming, I walked out in the water until it covered my head. I couldn't swim yet. I didn't know what to do. I sat down in the water. All of a sudden I gave a big jump and ran to shore. By the time I got to shore, Daddy was coming out to get me.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: I guess I will write again. Have I a twin? Our school closed June 3. We had our picnic at the Quincey club room. We sure had fun. The first eight grades went there. I passed into the fourth grade. An old member, DOROTHY WEBER. Quincey, Wash.

Glad to hear from you again, Dorothy. Sorry I haven't a twin for you yet. We have three members who have birthdays the same day as yours but they are all 11 years old. I know they would be glad to get a letter from you if you care to write to them. They are: Florence Kuest, Quincey, Wash., Box 378; Eleanor Ruppert, Outlook, Wash., and Mary Ellen Pope, St. Ignatius, Mont. I hope you received your C. C. C. pin all right.—Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion: I received your nice membership pin this morning. I think it is a very nice one. Have you found a twin for me yet? In case you have forgotten, my birthday is in December 5. I was 10 years old. I like to be a member of the Children's Corner. Your cousin, DOLORES PETERSON. Kettle Falls, Wash.

Sorry you haven't found a twin for you yet, Dolores, but if you would like to write to some members about your age I will send you the names of some

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who would like to get letters.—Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion: I thought I would write. How are you? I am just fine. I received your pin and card. I sure like it. I had the mumps a couple of weeks ago, and got over them fine. I am spending part of my time taking care of my flower garden, which I think will be a nice one if it grows good. Have you found me a twin yet? Well, I guess I will close. FLORENCE FRANKS. Springdale, Wash. Age 10.

I am glad you liked your pin, Florence. I wonder if you can find some other girls or boys near by who would like to join our club? The nearest I can find to a twin for you is Virginia Anderson, Greenacres, Wash., who was 10 April 10, and Donald Clark Gump, Route 2, Farmington, Wash., who was 10 April 19. Will you write to them until we find your twin? I know they would enjoy a letter from a C. C. C. Cousin.—Aunt Marion.

BOOK CONTEST CLOSED

The Book contest closed July 10. No one sent in a correct set of answers. Virginia Cutler sent in the nearest correct answers with two unanswered and two wrong.

The correct answers follow:
1. Robinson Crusoe.
2. Treasure Island.
3. David Copperfield.
4. Water Babies.
5. Gulliver's Travels.
6. Peter Pan.
7. Alice Through the Looking Glass.
8. Little Women.
9. Forty Thieves.
10. Christmas Carol.
11. The Merchant of Venice.
12. Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
13. Tale of Two Cities.
14. The Three Musketeers.

The Tartars eat books—so that they may acquire the knowledge contained therein.

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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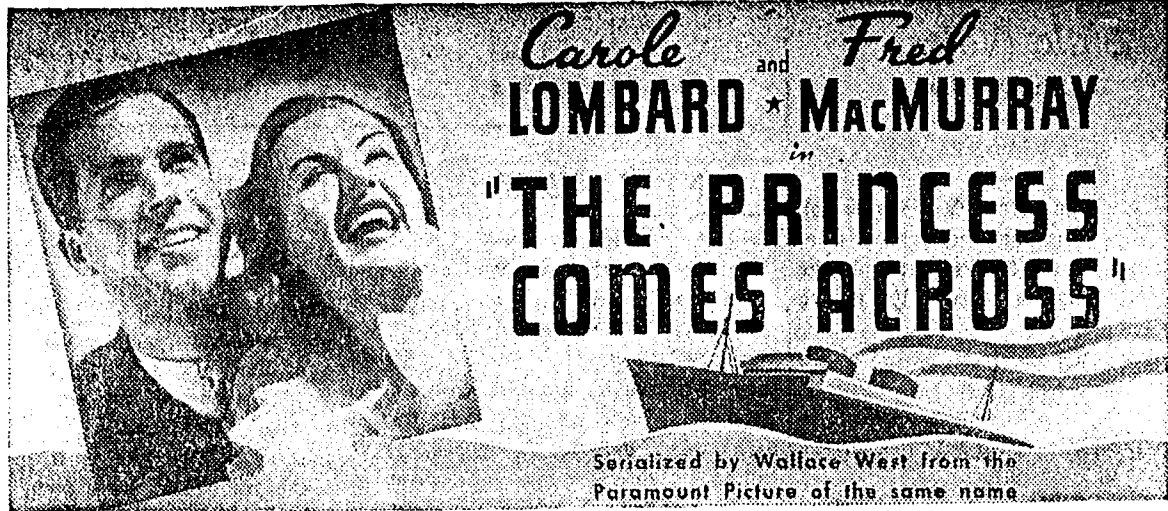
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Carole LOMBARD and Fred MacMURRAY 'THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS'

Serialized by Wallace West from the Paramount Picture of the same name

CHAPTER I.

The limousine was as long as a lead night. Glittering with polished trimmings and manned by a driver and footman, it swept along the quay at Le Havre and came to a sudden stop in front of the gangplank of the S. S. Avignon.

"Your highness!" exclaimed an official of the steamship company as he sprang forward to open the door of the car.

First to be revealed from within those luxurious depths was a regal blonde creature swathed in enough summer furs to have melted three men. Behind her came a distinguished, haughty grande dame of forty-odd years.

Porters rushed forward to take an extensive assortment of baggage from

tain," replied the princess, smiling serenely as she placed her hand to her chest. "What—uh, thank you." The good captain was not to be thrown off the track. "My ship is honored, your highness, by the presence of Princess Olga of Sweden. It is with the deepest . . ."

"Why no pictures?" inquired the princess, mildly surprised. "I like my picture in the papers. People see. They say 'Who is that?' They answer, 'Princess Olga of Sweden.' So, if they like me, they like Sweden." Slipping her hand through the captain's arm and turning to the photographers she added

thoroughbred filly in a race track paddock.

"To see the stars?" kidded the reporter.

"No—to be the star," was the surprising answer. "Ve go to make a picture."

"You're going to act in a picture?" The newshound scribbled wildly.

"Ve have a contract," the princess answered with simple dignity. "The contract says ve act." She shrugged. "Ve say nothing."

While this interview continued, an entirely different scene was being enacted in the royal suite of the S. S. Avignon. Actors in this drama were King Mandini, a dark, handsome young man cast in the role of villain; Benton, his aide, henchman an stooge, a well-fed individual who couldn't decide whether to be annoyed or not; an anxiously protesting assistant purser and a hovering cabin boy.

"You are making it very difficult, Mr. Mandini," pleaded the purser. "The princess will be here any moment."

"Then throw the princess out," replied the king. "Tell her I reserved the royal suite first."

"But can't you understand, sir?" The purser was frantic. "I will transfer you to a cabin every bit as good. There has been a mistake. There is royalty aboard—and this suite is for royalty!"

"Listen, cluck," snarled Mandini as he stopped unpacking his trunk. "In my own quiet way I'm royalty myself. There isn't a concertina player in the world can top me—King Mandini's concertina band is known all over Europe. I'm not bragging—I'm telling you. And I'm also telling you that for five years I've planned on spreading the flash with the royal suite—and now I'm in it." He turned back to his unpacking.

"Tell that to your buck-toothed princess."

"Sir, if you insist upon staying here, I shall be forced to . . ."

"Forced to do what?" King demanded harshly.

The assistant purser did not answer. Instead he drew himself up as stiffly as a ramrod and stared straight ahead. King and Benton also stared and beheld the Princess Olga, Lady Gertrude, the chief purser, and in the background, the menage of porters.

"Ve are rather crowded—no?" inquired her highness as Mandini and



"Listen," King beamed. "I hope Your Highness has a pleasant trip and if I can be of any service just give me a buzz at my new suite."

the car as the official headed the impressive little parade to and up the gangway. In the rear, following the porters, was a crowd of reporters and photographers.

At the top of the gangplank Captain Nicholls, florid and fussy, stood pulling at his blouse and fidgeting as he went through a last-minute rehearsal of his welcoming speech.

"Permit me, your highness," he began, as the golden-haired vision swept into view. "I am Captain Nicholls. It is with the deepest pleasure . . ."

with a charming smile: "Ve are ready." "What about this?" one reporter whispered to another as he pointed to the Princess' dowager companion, whose back was toward them.

"I am the Lady Gertrude Allwyn, lady-in-waiting and companion to her highness," answered the latter austere as she turned toward them.

"Thank you," muttered the reporter. Then to her highness he called: "By the way, Princess, where are you going?"

"Ve go to Hollywood," Olga answered him with the pleasant disdain of a

Benton stared at her in thunderstruck admiration.

"I'll attend to that, Princess," King answered quickly. Whirling on the defenseless Benton he hissed: "Get this straight, Benton. There's been a mistake—this suite belongs to the princess. The more you object the tougher it'll be on you. Now—get out before I throw you out."

"Whaaaat?" quavered his friend.

"Out!" thundered Mandini, forcing the other through the door. Then to the princess he explained: "I reserved this suite before I knew that Your Highness was to be aboard, and unfortunately my companion objected to leaving. I trust Your Highness isn't upset by the way things got screwed up."

"Ve are quite satisfied," responded the princess coldly. "Now, if you will favor us with your departure . . ."

"Oh, sure," King was caught completely off-guard. He backed into the entry salon as the others moved into the bedroom. As the last of the army of porters followed them, he took the card from an envelope on a particularly elaborate flower piece addressed to the princess and inserted one of his own. Then he stepped quickly back into the bedroom.

"Listen," he beamed. "I hope Your Highness has a pleasant trip, and if any time I can be of service, just give me a buzz at my new suite. I'll—"

"Good day," the princess interrupted quietly.

"Huh?" King forced a smile. "Well . . . good day." He departed, crestfallen, but almost immediately was back, smiling as gaily as ever. "I forgot my razor," he explained, hurrying into the bathroom. A moment later the princess and Lady Gertrude, alone in the cabin now, heard the gurgling of water in the tub.

"Good heavens," cried the anguished

dowager. "The fellow's going to take a bath!" She hustled to the bathroom and swung the door open to reveal her enemy, foot on edge of tub, elbow on knee, chin cupped in hand, watching water gush into the tub. His air was grave—academic.

"What are you doing?" demanded Lady Gertrude.

"When I was in here a while back, the tub was sort of actin' up," he answered solemnly. "Now if . . ."

"If you are a plumber, fix it. If not, please go away!" Olga waved a regal hand toward the door.

"Okay, Your Majesty." Properly squelched at last, King backed away.

When he had gone, the princess leaned against the door which she had closed in his face. She was very beautiful, very regal, very calm.

"I'd like to smack that guy right in the kisser," she said at last.

(To be continued.)

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TAX RETURNS BOOST FUNDS TO NEW HIGH

OLYMPIA.—Tax collections under the 1935 revenue law for March and April spurted to a new high of \$2,787,543, State Treasurer Otto Case reports. The taxes for those two months were due May 15, remissions are made to the state treasury every two months.

Previous largest amount collected for any two-month period since the law took effect on May 1, 1935, was \$2,678,875, for the months of November and December.

The total year's collection, May 1, 1935, to May 1, 1936, amounted to \$18,865,525.

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