Drought Will Mean Sale of Much Wheat

A program for the purchase of wheat in the Pacific northwest for distribution in areas affected by drought has been approved by W. R. Gregg, acting secretary of agriculture.

Buying From Three States.

This wheat will be purchased at country and other points in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It will be milled or processed and the products donated to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for distribution through relief agencies.

Has Abundant Supply.

The Pacific northwest has a surplus of wheat above local requirements. This year's crop was estimated as of July 1 at about 75,000,000 bushels, whereas the usual requirements for such wheat amount to 61,000,000 bushels. This surplus is of a type of wheat which is not substituted in large amounts for hard red spring wheat, of which there is a prospective shortage. These purchases will augment commercial demand for wheat of the Pacific northwest during the period of heavy crop movement.

How It Will Be Done. The purchases will be made through the commodities purchase section of the AAA and agencies acting under its direction. Through the operation of this program, supplies of feedstuffs as well as flour will be made available in the drought areas of the northwest and elsewhere.

BUREAU WILL REPORT ON OUTLOOK OF FARM

Changes in the economic outlook for some major farm products, due to drought and other factors, will be reported soon in a series of outlook statements by the bureau of agricultural economics.

try outlook on July 24, the dairy outlook on July 29, live stock on August 6, and wheat on August 14.

These reports will cover the current supply, demand, and price situation. ton, 15,800 tons. Their purpose is to provide a background of facts for farmers as an aid ington, 5,070,000 bushels. to them in developing their production and marketing programs.

ANATONE FLATS HARVEST

ANATONE, Wash.-Combine ma chines are operating on the lower Anatone flats and reports say average yield is running from 8 to 10 bushels to the acre, but should increase on the central and western portions of the flats. Some farmers estimate crops will run from 20 to 35 bushels to the mile project, financed through REA, acre, although the average may be below these figures.

CONTRACT LET TO MAKE COLUMBIA NAVIGABLE

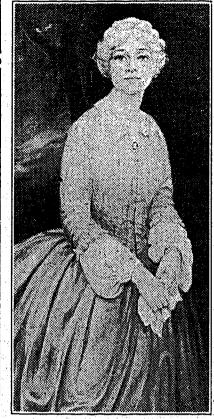
& Dredging company has been awarded plans, including all materials, labor the contract to cut a channel 150 feet and overhead, was \$41,244.65, or \$1035 wide and 7 feet deep, with an over- per mile, a considerable saving below depth of one foot, through Miller's the estimates on which the loan con-Drift and Devil's Bend rapids, in the tract was based. These newly-energized Columbia river below Wallula and lines are taking electricity for the first Umatilia, and the contractors have time to 248 farms in the fertile Pend been notified to start work, according Oreille country. to Colonel Thomas M. Robins, U. S. army chief engineer at Portland.

The contract requires removal of 26,390 cubic yards of rock and 53,000 cubic yards of gravel from the two rapids, for \$277,260. Work to start within 30 days, with 270 days to complete it, with additional time allotted for certain extra quantities of material

News of the awarding of the contract was pleasant news to Columbia midvalley grain producers and also the Columbia Valley association, which has been laboring in the interests of an improved channel between Ceilo, head of the pool above Bonneville dam and Umatilla and the mouth of the Snake so as to permit interior region service by river boats.

The contractor is expected to move his drill barge and dredging equipment to meet the need. In addition applicaupriver before mid-September, to take tions are on file for 37 school building advantage of the present relatively units in Idaho with a total estimated ceive the printing, according to Judge forget about the other man, but that Walla. The log house in which they

Honored Pioneer



MRS. NARCISSA WHITMAN Courageous pioneer woman who will be honored by national women's organizations and at the Whitman centennial to be held at Walla Walla.

U.S. Bureau Gives Estimate Of Fruit Crop

The following U. S. bureau of agriculture estimates made for the close of 1936 season show the relative productions of Washington and Idaho states. The figures make a favorable comparison with all other states, some of which have indicated a marked falling off of this season's crops: .

Apples-Idaho, 2,970,000 bushels Washington, 26,760,000 bushels.

Peaches-Idaho, 159,000 bushels; Washington, 5,418,000 bushels. Grapes-Idaho, 540 tons; Washing-

ton, 6100 tons. Cherries-Idaho, 2300 tons; Washing-

ton, 16,700 tons. Plums-Idaho, 13,400 tons; Washing

Pears-Idaho, 56,000 bushels; Wash-

SPOKANE MAN AWARDED

The Northern Idaho Rural Electric Rehabilitation association of Naples, Idaho, ha snotified REA that its 40has been completed and the lines energized in the Bonner district. Early last winter the sponsor, a farmers' cooperative group, executed a loan contract with REA to borrow \$54,000 for this project. Severe weather conditions delayed construction. As soon as possible, bids were asked on the entire project and a contract was awarded to J. C. Roberts of Spokane. The total cost of PASCO, Wash.—Puget Sound Bridge the construction, based on the original

IDAHO GROWTH ADDS FUND OF \$2,504,000

Due to the drought conditions in the middle west many communities in the irrigated sections of Idaho are experiencing a rapid increase in their population. School facilities will be crowded to capacity in many communities this fall as a result.

Affects Many Towns.

ings now under construction in Boise, court, stating that the combined circu- Huetter, sued for divorce. The plaintiff Caldwell, Glenns Ferry, Castleford, Ace- lation of the daily and weekly Star- asks custody of four minor sons, aged quia, Shelley and Idaho Falls will help Mirror could not be used to gain the 10, 8, 5 and 3 years. cost upon completion of \$2,504,000.

Many to Honor Lash Files As Mrs. Whitman, **Noted Pioneer**

By her dauntless courage, patient sacrifice, and the help and inspiration she was to her husband, Mrs. Narcissa Prentiss Whitman more than earned during her life the honor and tribute that later generations have given her.

This woman came on horseback and joined her husband in the crude cabin he had erected in the heart of the wilderness where, the first physician to practice in the territory, he was administering aid to Indians.

Faces Pioneer Hardships.

Although called upon to face every kind of hardship and, added to that, hostility of the Indians, Mrs. Whitman worked faithfully and founded the first home in the northwest and later, when child was born, it had the distinction of being the first white child to be born west of the Rockies.

Born in 1837.

Little Alice Clarissa, born on March 14, 1837, lived but two years and three months. One day while playing beside the river she fell in and was drowned. An old Indian dived into the river and recovered her body, and many of the Indian tribes who knew the Whitmans were deeply grieved.

On November 29, 1847, the Whitmans and 11 others were cruelly murdered by the Cayuse Indians, whom they had come west to save.

To Honor Her Memory.

On August 14 Mrs. Whitman will be honored, when a number of national women's organizations will pay her memory tribute. Participating will be national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Amerisan Association of University Women, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the General Federation of Women's

tablished west of the Rockies, and so document with the other members. Mrs. Narcissa Prentiss Whitman is to Mrs. Hungate died in 1935.

THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO JUNIOR COLLEGE FACULTY

Orrin Lee, Moscow, has been elected as dean of the Coeur d'Alene Junior college and Eugene William Bowman, North Powder, Ore., and Miss Marion McGuire, Walalce, Idaho, as members of the faculty.

Lee, graduate of the University of Idaho, is a proctor at the university at Moscow. He received his master's degree there. He will instruct in education, political science, French, German and botany.

Bowman, also a graduate of Idaho, vill teach mathematics, chemistry, eduention, sociology and general science. FIREMEN GO TO SEATTLE FOR Miss McGuire will teach English, dramatics, public speaking, and Latin. She is also a graduate of Idaho.

MRS. WILSON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Louise Wilson, 70, died last Sunday in the home of a daughter at Garwood following a long illness. She is survived by four sons, three daughters, July 28. 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The body was sent to Ne- by 50. braska for burial beside her husband.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

Jasper Cooper, 75, a pioneer, died

JUDGE HUNT REVERSES THE

A reversal of the verdict of the Sec- son of Worley. ond judicial district court of Idaho was received at Moscow last week, "OTHER MAN" FOLLOWED WIFE, granting the Latah county printing to the Daily News-Review.

The reversal was written by Judge

The Daily News-Review will now re-

Washington School Head

Dr. Frederick M. Lash, educator and author, is candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. He recently resigned as state director of adult education for the WPA. Prior to this position he was district supervisor of adult education.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Dr. Lash is 44 years of age, married, has one child and lives at 4311 Woodlawn avenue. Seattle. He is a graduate of a Pennsylvania state teachers' college; B. A. of University of Washington, also A. M. in 1926 and Ph. D. He attended the University of Oregon and graduated with honors from the U.S. army

officers' school. He served in the World war, and is a member of various organizations, and holds several offices of distinction.

NOTED WASHINGTON PIONEER SUCCUMBS

James Allen Hungate, resident of the Inland Empire 64 years and one of the framers of the Washington state constitution, died last week at his home in Friday.

Mr. Hungate was born in 1844 in Illinois. He married Miss Elizabeth Wyne in 1869 and three years later came west to Walla Walla, where they built a

He was once county commissioner of Umatilla county, Oregon. In 1889 he was elected a delegate to the state constitutional convention, but was called Without homes no civilization of en- home before deliberations were comduring character would have been es pleted and so was unable to sign the

be honored at a fitting ceremony dur- Surviving are three daughters, three ing the Whitman centennial at Walla sons, 13 grandchildren and eight great-

LYE KILLS 2-YEAR-OLD BOY

Ronald Bruce Burns, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns, Chelan, Wash., died last week in a Cocur d'Alene hospital after drinking a small amount of lye he found in a bottle Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harts, Rathdrum prairie, where he and his mother were

The boy is survived by a grandmoth er, Mrs. Mable Burns, at Coeur d'Alene. and several aunts and uncles. Funeral services were held in the Cassedy chap cl, with burial in Forest cemetery.

PACIFIC COAST CONVENTION

Members of the Moscow fire department company No. 8 left last week for Scattle to attend the convention of the Pacific Coast Fire association. The new \$14,000 ladder truck of the Moscow department was on display at the convention and was demonstrated. The truck is scheduled to arrive at Moscow

The enrollment exceeded that of 1935

FESTIVAL IS PLANNED

Chamber of Commerce officials seast week in his home at Wolf Lodge. leeted George Natwick as chairman of He is survived by his widow, Gustie; the fair and festival at Coeur d'Alene the other. one son, Cecil of Anaconda, Mont.; two next fall. Others on the committee, daughters, including Mrs. Paul Miller, which met to make preliminary or-Pullman, Wash., and a sister and rangements last week, are H. T. Trebbe. J. H. Bell, H. P. Glindeman, Marion Stoterau, R. N. Irving, Sam Rodins, B. C. Hagadone, Jack Mead, E. T. VERDICT IN PRINTING CASE Taylor, A. C. Hansen, H. Greenquist, Bob Roth of Bellgrove and H. Magnu-

CHARGES ANGRY HUSBAND

Charging that his wife, Zelda, be-E. E. Hunt, Sandpoint, before whom came infatuated with another man so the case was heard a year ago. It fol- much that it became neighborhood gos-The PWA financed school build lowed the opinion of the Idaho supreme sip. Spencer Symons, millworker at

He said that his wife went on a vahe also went to Vancouver.

NO FIREWORKS ALLOWED

Coeur d'Alene's city council passed an ordinance last week prohibiting fireworks from the city park, The councilmen complained that speeches and band concerts were drowned out by firecrackers, that many people left the park in disgust, that many were hurt by the explosives, and that one woman became deaf.

KOOTENAI COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 25 TO 26

September 25 and 26 were selected for the dates for the Kootenai county open ditches fed by Bloomington creek. fair and fastival, by members of the The new project will provide an adecommittee meeting here today. George quate water supply for the needs of Natwick is chairman.

Mead, site, finances and concessions; R. N. Irving, prizes, exhibits and judging; B. C. Hegadone, publicity, and A. C. Hansen, entertainment.

DALTON GARDENS COMMUNITY HALL AND GYM IS FINISHED

The Dalton Gardens community hall and gymnasium, built by WPA labor at a cost of \$6665, has been completed and will be dedicated soon. The Dalton school district, sponsor, contributed \$3371 and the WPA \$3294. The building is of frame construction, has a full basement and is equipped with heating system, dressing rooms, showers and dining facilities.

Spokane. He would have been 92 on NEW YELLOWSTONE TRAIL ROUTE

of town for the rerouting of the Yel- with crop conditions damaged in other lowstone trail on east Sherman avenue parts of the country, the price is exwas granted last week by District pected to advance rapidly. Judge B. A. Reed in Coeur d'Alene. The land condemned is owned by C. F. U. OF I. MILITARY PROF Chapin, Ernest H. Carlson and Mrs. Kate Peterson. Appraisers will be named to determine the damages.

MEAT PACKING INSTITUTE

Fred Miller received a service award He will leave in August with his famfrom the Institute of American Meat ilv. Packing for 56 years of service in the industry. Andrew Hogan and Joe Mil ler were awarded 25-year service awards. The men are employed in the Hogan & Cushing Packing company

GEORGE STUMP IS APPOINTED ON IDAHO MUSIC FACULTY

Appointment of George Stump as in assistant professor on the music faculty of the University of Idaho was made by President M. G. Neale. Stump will come to Idaho from a concert tour of the south. He will replace Donald McGill, who resigned recently.

ELLMORE ARDEN DIES

Ellmore Arden, 84, died in the home of his son, J. W. Arden, at Bovill, last week. He had been ill for 18 months, after being injured in a fall. He is survived by a brother at St. Louis, a brother and a sister at Salt Lake City and three sons, Sam of Fort Lawton, Wash., J. Walter of Bovill and one in California.

FORFEIT \$1000 IF BREAK PLEDGE

LEWISTON, Idaho.—If either W. H. Grant or O. L. Hire of Caldwell, Idaho, take a drink of liquor during the next 12 months they forfeit \$1000.

A formal agreement has been filed with the county recorder to abstain for one year from the use of intoxicants, and should either take a drink, the contract says, he will forfeit \$1000 to

SMALL BOY IS KILLED WHEN DOOR OF TRUCK COMES OPEN

Cecil James Crawford, 5, was killed when he fell from a truck and was householders as electricity does. thrown under the double rear wheels. The boy became sleepy and leaned against the door as the family rode home from Moscow.

He was the stepson of J. N. Rasch.

MRS. HUFF IS LATAH COUNTY'S PIONEER MOTHER

Mrs. Ruth Harris Huff was selected by the Latah County Pioneers' association to represent the group at the Whitman Centennial at Walla Walla. Mrs. Huff came to Moscow in 1883 cation to Vancouver so that she could with her parents, stopping at Walla lived still stands near here.

IN CITY PARK NEXT YEAR Water System Aids 3 Towns With Supply

Through a public works administration loan in the amount of \$24,400 and a grant of \$9600 Bloomington, Idaho, is to have a new \$35,606 water works

Ample Supply Assured.

At the present time, water for domestic use is obtained in part from shallow open wells and in part from the village for at least 25 years and it Committee chairmen named are: Jack is important to the health of Bloomington that it be completed.

Also One in Homedale.

Homedale, Idaho, has a new water works system as a result of a PWA loan and grant. Before the construction of the new system Homedale had no municipal water works improvements and depended entirely on open wells or irrigation district ditches for its domestic water supply.

And One in Cambridge.

In July a water works system was completed in the village of Cambridge, Idaho. Until that time the village had no water system and the project was greatly needed to supply water for domestic uses and fire protection.

GOOD BEAN CROP

A bumper bean crop in the Troy. Kendrick district, of 500 cars, has been An order condemning 3.82 acres east reported. The beans are doing well and

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Lieutenant Colonel R. A. Bratton, professor of military science and tacties at the University of Idaho, has AWARDS FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE been ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty in the office of the chief of staff.

INSURANCE MAN AWARDED

L. B. Gregory, Moscow insurance man, received last week a 10-year award for consistent production. He eas averaged a life insurance policy

DIVORCES

Dorothy Ashby of Moscow has filed suit for divorce from Wallace Ashby, charging non-support. She asks custody of a minor child.

Bonita Meek was granted a divorceby Judge Gillis D. Hodge from Vivian Meek. Her former name, Hamer, was

OPENS GIFT PACKAGE. ALLIGATOR CRAWLS OUT

John Richard Taylor, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, received a pleasant surprise when he opened a package sent him from Florida and saw a 11/2-foot alligator slowly crawl out. The animal was sent as a gift from friends.

HELEN BENJAMIN

Funeral services for Helen Benjamin, 30, who died at Spokane July 18, were held in the Short chapel at Moscow July 21. Burial was in the Moscow cemetery.

EXHIBIT ALCORN PAINTINGS Mrs. Gordon Alcorn is exhibiting 12 paintings in Rhodes auditorium. Her paintings deal with the Spalding Con-

tennial and famous Indian warriors.

The food value of pasteurized milk is virtually the same as in "raw" milk. Slipping rugs kill 17 times as many

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.

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

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

Subscripiton Rates

Per Year Six Months

....\$1.00

SPOKANE LABORATORY BUSILY ENGAGED

Vast fields of grain, rippling like : sen of gold in the gentle summer breeze. Days on end of glorious sunshine, with now and then the showers that come like blessings from Heaven Stuff for the poet, says you.

Stuff for the test tube and a little glass still, says Joseph Drumheller. head of the Drumheller Analytical Laboratories, with headquarters in the Eagle building, Spokane.

It takes a test tube to give an accurate account of the sunshine and the showers that make the Inland Empire one of the greatest grain growing sections in the world. Anyhow, it's the story of the test tube that the grain buyers and the millers want to hearthe story of how much protein is conthat "sea of gold."

cople of grain for the protein itself, ach test would take about two weeks. ompound of nitrogen.

As a result, the analysis is made for aramonia.

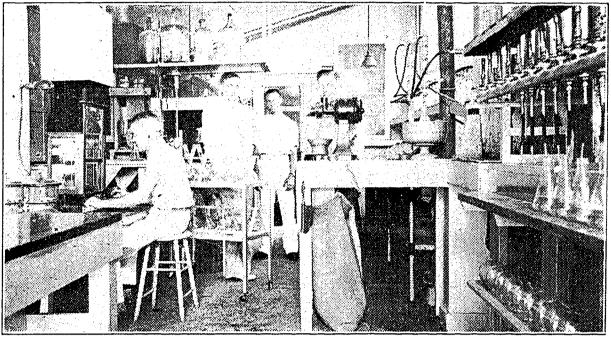
After the ammonia is obtained by Right now, with the wheat of eastern used by the Drumheller laboratories 24 lower the better.

of the farmers in added premiums.

commonia. After the grain sample is Washington, is also a high protein creased from an average of \$1.51 an properties, assuming management of disselved in the sulphurie acid, the wheat from which this year added hugo hour in 1926, to \$1.80 in 1935. Train farm estates, and undertaking collecammonia becomes ammonia sulphate. sums of money will pour into the hands and engine crews are paid by the mile tions and adjustments of considerable The solution is made alkaline, turning of Washington farmers through the unless train speeds fall below 121/2 accounts. the ammonia into a hydroxide and per- premiums resulting from chemical anal- miles per hour in freight service or 20 mitting it to be distilled off as pure ysis made by Mr. Drumheller and his miles per hour in passenger service, the issociates.

On the other hand, Club wheat is a and multiplied by the constant, and of this grade the laboratory is again tained in the grain that comes from the amount of protein in the wheat is invaluable for it determines just how

Washington, northern Idaho and Mon- tests can be run off at a time. Al- Joseph Drumheller, scion of a prom-



Interior view of a section of the Drumheller Analytical Laboratories.

the various industrial and agricultural in an hour. analytical processes used by the company, that to determine the protein ceives, the less the protein content. analyzing company. A few weeks later content of wheat is probably the most As a result, following a dry season he bought his partner out. interesting.

with the holes in the outer cylinder, looking out for the farmer. through which the grains pour, Five of There is no fixed premium on prothese probes are made, after which the cylinder of grain is placed in another mills and the grain dealers will pay himself in the Spokane laboratory. He instrument which thoroughly mixes all for it from time to time. It will run the grain taken in the sampling. From less than 5 cents to as high as 25 this a sample is sent to the laboratory cents a bushel. A premium is paid on in a scaled container to prevent mois- high protein wheat, although there ture getting into the grain.

Mr. Drumheller, or his chief assistant, Russell L. Tuttle, take from each

tana coming to maturity, the Drumhel-| though it takes about two hours for | inent Spokane pioneer family, graduatler Laboratories is busily engaged in the first tests, after they are started ed in chemistry from the University of and Mississippi. Worst storm of the its hunt for the protein story. Of all going, about 24 analyses can be made Washington. Two weeks after gradua- two decades, however, was in Illinois,

Usually the more moisture wheat re-(with few of those "blessings from strument is plunged down into the car- ceive a smaller price for bis wheat,

> tein content. It is based on what the have been instances where a premium was paid on low protein wheat.

sample one gram, which is placed in a cause it is better for bakery flour, he bakes bread in electric ovens for test tube of sulphide acid and heated while low protein wheat is in demand several mills to test their flour. until it dissolves. A carload of wheat because it is best for pastry flour. The weighs 40,000 pounds. Yet an accurate demand for low protein wheat raised in down" for the man who raises the test of the protein content of 20 tons the Inland Empire varies with the crop produce, the man who buys it, and the of wheat can be made from a gram in Louisiana and other southern wheat- man who finally puts it in the hands of sample, although the gram weighs only growing belts where they make lots of the consumer. 1/27th of an ounce, making the sample biscuits, short breads and other past The laboratory is no place for a but 1/10,880,000th part of the carload, tries. If their crop is poor, they turn poet.

This Man Worries for Women

There wasn't much business at first. Samples are taken by state inspectors | Heaven"), the farmer will receive more | and for some time he had tough sledfrom each car shipped. They use a for his wheat because of the high pro- ding. Often there were many days when perforated tube, five feet long, con- tein, although he will have a smaller he had little to do. But his tests were equal to present national debt, accord taining a perforated cylinder. This in- crop. After a wet season, he will re- accurate and his pleasant personality ing to Harry G. Taylor, chairman of "got across." It wasn't long before the the Western Associations of Railway load of wheat, the inside cylinder but will have a larger crop. The regrain buyers and millers were turning Executives. turned until the holes in it converge sult is a balance, with Mother Nature to young Drumheller for the accurate story of the protein in the "sea of gold."

As a result, he now employs three also maintains a scasonal laboratory at Zillah and Grandview.

In addition to analyzing grain, he tests apples and pears to determine if they have been sufficiently washed after spraying, tests hops to determine High protein wheat is desirable be the content of hard or soft resin. And

The laboratory is, in fact, a "show

POLISH RAILWAYS

WARSAW .-- To stimulate travel by Americans in Poland, a special reduction of 33 per cent on the Polish State railways has been announced by the ministry of communications. The reduction is open to all passengers on the government controlled Gdynia America line, operating the new twin motorliners Pilsudski and Batory from New York and Halifax to the new port of Gdynia.



approved. 100-dose bot. \$3; 500-dose bot. \$12.50 Vineland FOWL POX VACCINE may be administered at the same time 100-dose bot. 75c; 500-dose bot. \$3.50

Helpful Literature Free on Request VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES

TRAIN SPEED RAISES RAIL WAGES

all classes of employees in railway train service have been, and still are being, largely increased automatically by increases in the speeds of both passenger and freight trains, is graphically If it were necessary to test each to the Inland Empire for a supply, shown by statistics published in Rail-Turkey Red and Marquis, which are way Age. The increase in the average virtually the only types of wheat grown hourly pay of all passenger train and estate on a large scale, J. K. McCor-But it was chscovered that the quan- in Montana, because of the dry seasons enginemen between 1926 and 1935 was nack and W. H. Miller, pioneer Spoity of nitrogen in the protein of there, are high protein wheat. The tests 20.7 per cent; of all through freight kane bankers, have organized Washwheat is a constant that never varies. of the laboratories bring hundreds of and enginemen, 31 per cent, and of all ington Owners and Purchasers Managet appears in the form of ammonia, a thousands of dollars into the pockets leval freight train and enginemen, 12.3 ment, Inc., and established offices in per cent. The highest pay received was the Old National Bank building, for Big Bend Baart, grown in eastern that of passenger engineers, which in the purpose of dealing in large farm Railway Age explains.

"When this ratio between miles an distillation it is carefully measured low protein wheat, and to the grower hour was established in 1917 (by the reputation in almost half a century of Adamson act) average freight train business life in eastern Washington. speed was only 10 miles per hour, so Son of parents who crossed the plains, determined. By this simpler method low the protein is and, as a rule, the the average train crew was paid by the he was graduated from the University hour and not by the mile. Since that of Oregon, and engaged in road and time the average speed in miles per wharf building and timbering until hour was steadily increased until in becoming associated with the United 1935 it was 16. This average, it is to States land office at Portland. In 1887 be noted, includes local freight trains. he entered the banking business at The The average speed in through freight Dalles. service is, of course, much greater."

TORNADOES KILLED 5246 IN 20 YEARS

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company said recently that rampant tornadoes had taken 5246 lives and caused property damage of \$233,-000,000 in the last 20 years.

A study of United States weather bureau reports showed, the company said, that March, April and May was the season of three-fourths of the dis-

North and south central states of the Mississippi river basin suffered most, 12 states in the Pacific, Rock Mountain and New England areas escaping entirely from such winds during the period studied.

More than 500 died in such storms recently in the south, mainly in Georgia tion in the mid-term of 1923, he bought on March 18, 1925, when 606 were a half interest in a small Spokane food killed. Of the total, 242 died at Murphysboro.

> American railways represent an investment of 26 billion dollars-nearly

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O.M. 24x33x136, 4 Lt
O.M. 24x37x136, 4 Lt 1.10
O.M. 28x33x134, 4 Lt 1.10
O.M. 28x37x136, 4 Lt 1.22
O.M. 28x25x136, 6 Lt
O.M. 34x29x1%, 6 Lt 1.11
O.M. 34x33x136, 6 Lt 1.32
O.M. 34x37x136, 6 Lt 1.55
O.M. 40x33x134, 6 Lt 1.59
O.M. 20x35x1%, 6 Lt 1.14
O.M. 24x41x136, 6 Lt 1.34
O.M. 24x47x1%, 6 Lt 1.47
O.M. 24x53x136, 6 Lt 1.65
O.M. 20x54x136, 8 Lt 1.60
O.M. 24x54x136, 8 Lt 1.67
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THE CLAREMONT APARTMENT HOTEL

SEATTLE, WASH. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRANSIENT & PERMANENT GUESTS Many Inland Empire residents make this their headquarters

while in Seattle. COFFEE SHOP - REASONABLE RATES - GARAGE 4th and Virginia J. A. Ledward, Manager A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

How the average hourly earnings of

Evidencing their confidence in prompt return of activity in farm real

Mr. McCornack, president of the or ganization, is perhaps the dean of northwestern bankers in active business life, and has built up an enviable

Two years later he became president and manager of the Security State bank of Palouse City, in which position he remained for 20 years. His Palouse City experiences included management I shouldn't make a full-time job of it of a sawmill, management of a thresh- by taking on the affairs of others. Of ing machine, and four years' service as mayor of the town.

In 1909 Mr. McCornack was called on by the Union Securities company to head their group of country banks. He removed to Spokane, where he has since resided. After 18 years he resigned from the Union Securities company, retaining the presidency of the First National bank of Wenatchee, no longer under the wing of the parent company. Mr. McCornack has handled his private affairs and directed the Wenatchee bank since 1927.

As a citizen of Spokane Mr. McCor- river.

nack has played an important part in civic affairs. He was chairman of the first Community Chest, has been vicepresident of the Chamber of Commerce. and served as president of the Campfire Girls for 14 years.

Mr. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the organization, is a native of Minnesota. After taking his degree in law he was sent to Spokane to handle legal affairs and credits for an implement company. In 1909 he joined the Union Securities company as manager of country banks. Later he was with the Union Securities company for two years, resigning in 1921 to practice law and handle the liquidation of a million and a half dollars in loans for the Pennslyvania Mortgage Investment company. In 1923 he became manager and president of the First National bank of Ritzville.

Following the bank holiday the federal government availed itself of Mr. Miller's varied bank and farm experience. He was associated in various capacities in Spokane and the national capitol in the Federal Land bank, the Farm Credit association, and with the comptroller of the currency. Last year the state of Oregon drafted Mr. Miller as appraiser of farm lands.

While modest in his claims, Mr. Mc-Cornack evidently believes that he is rendering something of a public service in making available to the business public the long and intimate experience in farm banking and farming of himself and his associates.

"I have to handle my own affairs," he said, "and there is no reason why course I am anticipating activity in farm lands."

Maurice Smith, Spokane attorney, is egal advisor of the corporation.

COLONEL COOPER PAYS \$3000 ON Z CANYON

A report recently from the office of E. F. Banker, state director of conservation and development, at Olympia. said that Colonel Hugh L. Cooper had made his annual payment of about \$3000 for the holding of state water rights at Z canyon on the Pend Oreille

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

PERSONALS

ALL RUN DOWN? THEN TRY "NEW MAN TABLETS." A great System Builder. Price per box \$1.00. Agents wanted. Address:

GEM SUPPLY CO. Onalaska, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES GOING FLOUR & FEED MFG. BUSI-

od Willamette Valley town or will sell 25-bbl. Midget Marvel mill 16 ACRES. 4-ROOM HOUSE, BASE-DIEEN AND NORWOCK 216 Main St., Springfield, Ore. (1t0)

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE-GOOD location, in Kellogg. Reason for sell-MRS. WALTER KOSKI

218 McKinley Ave., Kellogg, Ida. (1t0) GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, SHOWS profits average more than \$100 week; about \$4000 cash. No trades.

S. J., BOX 373 Marshfield, Ore. PHOTO FINISHING

QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE roll. Developed and 2 prints each 25c. Reprints 3c. LEO'S STUDIO

Dept. A, University Place, Spokane

TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE-WEIGHT Professional Enlargements, 8, Guaranteed Never-fade Prints. 25c coin.

CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE Lacrosse, Wis. 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 Letter Club, 25c. Age. John Hodson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. FOR SALE—TIMBER & MACHINERY 20,000 CAPACITY SAW AND PLAN-

ing mill, complete with about 12 million feet of timber; good logging. BOX 4

Westlake, Idaho (1t0) REAL ESTATE 40 ACRES, 32 ALFALFA, PARTLY

sulf-irrigated. Good 6-room house. Front and back porch. Shower, toilet, spring piped in. Spring at barn and garage. 25 ton hay. More to cut. \$2700. ½ cash. South Spokane, 9 miles. Oswald Peterson, Sharon, Wash.

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

107 ACRES LOCATED IN FAMOUS Sequim farming section. 15 acres under plow. Good irrigation, 7-rm. 2-story house, completely modern. Barn, milk hse., garage, woodshed, chicken coops. Also cabin. Price is stocked, \$10,000. Price if not stocked, \$7,000. Other western Wash. farms from \$600 to \$20,000. NATTINGER-LEVY COMPANY, Port Angeles, Wash.

BARGAINS-160 ACRES IN SANTA valley, south of St. Maries, Idaho, on North and South highway; 40 acres in erop; 6 head cattle, one hog, one horse; chickens; all machinery, household goods; half million feet saw timber; no mortgage on place. Price \$5000. Deal with owner. David Delaney, Route 4, St. Maries, Idaho.

120 ACRES CUT-OVER LAND, GOOD soil, spring, plenty of cedar, graveled road, Centralia 10 miles; \$750. J. GEISSELMAN

Rt. 1, Box 330, Centralia, Wash. (1t0) WASHINGTON

WHEAT FARM, 560 ACRES, 4 MILES from Davenport, 300 acres in crop; 1/3 goes with place. \$25 an acre. BOX 128

Creston, Wash. ment; stable, well, on highway near Clayton. Price \$1100, half cash. Write

or inquire of GORSEK POTTERY Veradale, Wash. (1t0)

ACRES OF ASPARAGUS, WITH 6room house. MRS. MARY BEHRMAN

Garden Tracts, Kennewick, Wash. (1t0) CALIFORNIA FOR SALE-20-ACRE \$60,000 COUN-

try estate here, \$8,000; 1/2 cash. Also 2110-acre going stock ranch, \$5 acre; 2110-acre going steel. \$4220 down; \$500 yearly. VAIL Atascadero, California (1t0)

FARMS FOR SALE IN THE WILlamette valley, close to Salem and Albany, from 10 to 160 acres; excellent terms at less than 5% int., 30 years to pay. Full information. P. H. Bell, 429 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

280 ACRES, HOUR'S DRIVE TO MOScow, Potlatch or Pullman, or Colfax; small amount cultivated, saw timber, wood and poles enough to more than pay for land; \$700 worth implements and stock. Sawmills near by, fair house of 3 rooms and other bldgs.; small Gov. loan; all for \$3000. Want income property, assume to \$1000. 160 acres near Rockford, 30 acres cul-

tivated, 3-room house, barn, lots of water, wood, timber enough to more than pay for land; half cash, \$2300.

\$1800. Contract sale. 160 A. near Palouse, 30 acres in fruit, balance timber; fenced, fair buildings, with a fruit dryer; enough timber to pay without fruit. Want income property. Same party will include 15 A. timber on Moran, \$200, and 10 acres in Rathdrum at \$500. Finest tourist camp in country.

640 acres Alberta clear; plenty good water, wonderful stock country, good buildings, 160 A. crop, half to land owner, and near school, near Czar and Hughenden. Want income and will assume; price \$20 per acre.

80 acres 3 mi. from city limits Spekane, fenced, with wood, timber. Owner old lady wants \$400, half cash.

All of above properties are bargains, and offered by parties very anxious to

change. WE HAVE MANY OTHER BAR-GAINS. WE WILL BE GLAD TO GET YOUR PROPERTY LISTINGS. WRITE TO J. W. HAYS, Box 864, Spokane, Wash.

TRADE, EXCHANGE OR SELL ABOUT 7-ACRE TRACT, 23, 24 and 24A, fronting paved highway, near Spokane. Submit offer. Sorenson, 459 E. 16th, Eugene, Ore. RADIOS

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW ZENITH radio. Never out of carton. Console model. At a big discount, or will trade for wheat or produce. Machine may be seen at room 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spo-

tograph did the worrying for you before he would approve the range. He is not a chef as you might suppose-but a can Gas association laboratory at Cleve-

Baking cookies is one of his jobs. If ing failure and is turned down.

Don't worry whether or not the oven the cookies, thin and sensitive to fine of your modern gas range will bake to shades of temperatures, have baked perfection. The man shown in the pho- evenly and uniformly in every corner of the oven after 11 minutes in a temperature of 375 degrees Fahrenheit, they have proven the oven heat distechnologist making tests at the Ameri | tribution is satisfactory. Should one cooky come out less than crisp and golden, the range is considered a bak-

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

WHEAT HARVEST IN THE INLAND EMPIRE

COLFAX, Wash.—The wheat harvest is in full swing in many parts of the Inland Empire, especially in the Walla Walla country and the Big Bend-the earlier sections.

In the Big Bend the tonnage to be handled by warehouses and elevators is expected to be the same as last year. The Walla Walla country apparently has an 80 per cent crop, prominent grain dealers say.

Harvest is well under way in the Walla Walla country, but the Big Bend is slower because of recent rains which caused sucker shoots to come up high enough to get into combines. They are still green and farmers have delayed OLD RED SHIRT on that account.

Operators are increasing elevator and warehouse capacity. At Tilma, near Tekoa, Sperry Flour is adding 100 feet to its warehouse. The Tekoa Grain Growers are building a 200-foot warehouse. The United Grain Growers are building a new elevator to replace the one destroyed by fire at Creston last

AFTERMATH OF GAS SHORTAGE PROSSER, Wash. - Northwestern Natural Gas company and Northwestern Natural Gas corporation have been cited to show cause why they should not make improvements to their Rattlesnake hills wells and pipe lines so as to assure their Prosser, Grandview, Mabton, Sunnyside, Granger, Zillah and Toppenish customers an adequate supply of gas and prevent recurrence of the shortage which caused such serious hardships last winter.

At the hearing held last week before R. J. Benjamin, supervisor of public utilities for the state, witnesses stated that the equipment in the Benton county gas fields was inadequate to supply the customers, and estimated necessary improvements would cost from \$10,000

C. W. Sears trustee representing bond holders in charge of the companies, testified \$105,000 was on deposit in Seattle and represented earnings of the concerns, but disagreement among bond holders prevented its expenditure on needed equipment.



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats — most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the Free pickup-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to consignee's door.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued prog-

..Railroad

WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

RIVERS FATAL TO BROTHERS

WENATCHEE.-After the recent drowning of two pairs of brothers near here, Sheriff Cannon has been authorized by the county commissioners to post "Keep Out" signs at the river swimming holes which have claimed so many lives in recent years.

Putman's pond, eight miles up the Columbia, and Rock cut, on the Wenatchee river, have been posted. Twelve persons have been drowned at Putman's in five years and Rock cut has taken 11 lives in three years.

The Putman's recent victims were Glen Poland, 27, Wenatchee, and Lester Poland, 30, Ellensburg. The two brothers drowned in the Wenatches river were Leo and Charles Lanter, 17 and 16, respectively.

MINE REOPENED

METHOW, Wash .- The old Red Shirt mine on Pole Pick mountain, staked back in the '90s by James Burns and one of the oldest developed mines in the Methow valley mining district, has been reopened recently and is now mining and milling about 50 tons of ore per day.

A force of about 20 men is employed at the mine. The mill is located on the Methow river about two miles from Twisp and the ore is hauled by truck from the mine to the mill, a distance of about 71/2 miles. The mill is equipped to use both oil flotation and the cyanide process. As the ore is comparatively low grade it is necessary to recover a high percentage of the values and many tests were made before installing the present highly efficient

Engineers report the mine has sufficient proven ore reserves to run the mill at present capacity for about three years, but the development work now being carried on will open up larger additional ore measures known to exist in the property.

The mine was operated a while in 1898, but due to the crude and inefficient methods of reduction and extraction then in vogue the operators were unable to make sufficient profit to justify a continuation of operations.

LAST MURRAY GOLD

RUSH SURVIVOR DIES

MULLAN. Idaho.-Michael Kelly, isolated regions. 86, last survivor of the hardy band of Tuesday of last week.

His mining operations made him wealthy. A sister in Ircland survives

WALLA WALLA.—Walter J. Robinson, state director of agriculture, has announced the opening of a grain inspection office at Walla Walla, in charge of J. W. Church of this city.

The new service will handle an average of 2500 wheat samples annually, formerly sent to Portland, Robinson therein. estimates.

HORSE HEAVEN WHEAT HARVEST

KENNEWICK, Wash. - Harvesting of the winter wheat crop in the lower Horse Heaven ihlls was about finished the end of last week, grain men reported, and cutting of spring wheat has started. In the higher kills the winter wheat harvest is just getting

The grain was too far advanced to be damaged by the extreme heat of recent days, farmers report. The grain already harvested runs about 15 bushels to the acre, they say.

SECTION HAND BUCKS G. N. TRAIN

CHEWELAH, Wash .- Harry Ikeda, a 55-year-old section hand employed by the Great Northern railroad here, was believed to have been overcome by the extreme heat of last Monday when, while piloting his gas speeder, he crashed into a Great Northern train standing on the main line at the depot.

It was 102 in the shade, with none on the speeder, and the doctor blamed the heat for the accident. When Ikeda regained consciousness at the hospital, from a brain concussion and possible skull fractures, he was unable to remember anything prior to the accident.

SURPRISE ORDERS HELP BEANS

KENDRICK, Idaho.-Wholesale food brokers have virtually cleaned up the entire old crop of white navy beans in the Troy-Kendrick bean district by surprise orders from California and Cuba.

California, food brokers said, usually is one of the main bean-producing states, but has taken 10 carloads this year, practically all of the white navy beans in the Inland Empire region.



Jan. 12, 1910. She was such a little tomboy that they sent her to a tap dancing school to keep her off the streets... at 12 she was teaching a class herself... at 15 she joined Frank Fay's show and trouped for three years!"

MORE FOREST FIRES

OROFINO, Wash. - Thunderhead clouds, sweeping across central Idaho mountains Tuesday of last week, creatwhich set several new fires.

Two hundred fifty blister rust and CCC workers are fighting a 40-acre a 30-acre fire in the Nez Perce area.

combat work during the week, one ago. plane carrying W. W. Coleman, super-

Boxcar mountain fire in the Nez gold-seekers that rushed into the Mur- Perce forest on Running creek is reray gold district in 1883, died here ported under control. Lightning started this fire about 10 days ago.

Both forests, Clearwater and Nez Perce, have recorded 95 fires each since the 1936 season opened. Only one, in NEW GRAIN INSPECTION OFFICE the Nez Perce forest, was set by man. Lightning accounted for the others.

Woods are drying rapidly under high temperatures. Orofino reached a high of 111 degrees and Lewiston, 112, early last week.

The Tartars eat books-so that they may acquire the knowledge contained

American men now spend nearly twothirds as much as women for beauty SENATOR BORAH DEDICATES MONUMENT TO SACAJAWEA

SALMON CITY, Idaho.-William E Borah, Idaho's internationally-known ed a new outbreak of electric storms U. S. senator, journeyed 500 miles last week through the deep-canyoned mountain region of central Idaho, to this onetime western outpost of the Bitter Root fire in the Canyon district about 35 mountain range, to pay homage Sunday miles northwest of the Bungalow ranger to the memory of the Indian maiden station. A crew of 40 CCCs are fighting who piloted the Lewis and Clark expedition through the trackless moun-Three Spokane planes assisted in tain wilderness more than 125 years

The senator participated in the dedivisor, on inspection trips, the other cation of a monument marking the two being used to take bedding and birthplace of Sacajawca, the Shoshone other equipment to men battling in Indian girl who did such outstanding service for the expedition.

CLARKSTON, Wash .- Figures released here last week indicate Asotin county merchants and business men are turning over to the state a total of \$1200 a month in sales taxes-an increase of more than \$200 a month over the 1935 revenue. It was estimated that more than \$7000 was sent to Olympia during the six-month period ending July 1.

These figures indicate business conditions in Asotin county are better than in 1935. Every person who wishes to work can now secure employment-for the first time since 1930. Farmers are seeking laborers for the hay and grain fields at fair wages.

Where Can I Buy

It in Spokane?

For Your Convenience

Consult the

BUSINESS and

PROFESSIONAL

DIRECTORY

ON PAGE 7

IF YOU NEED LUMBER

JUST LOOK UNDER "L" TILL YOU RIND THE HEADING

"LUMBER" AND YOU WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING AD:

LUMBER

SHINGLES, \$2.55; RUSTIC, \$18:00; shiplap, \$16.00; paper, 80c.

CRESTLINE LUMBER CO.

THIS MERCHANT WILL DO HIS BEST TO PLEASE YOU IN

SUPPLYING YOUR NEEDS, AS WILL THE OTHER MERCHANTS

APPEARING IN THIS SECTION. IF YOU NEED THAT WHICH

THEY HAVE TO OFFER.

N1601 Division

Brdy, 5241

APPEARING IN THIS NEWSPAPER EACH WEEK

MASON CITY PIONEER DIES

GRAND COULEE DAM, -- Mrs. Emma Rath, 77, born in Milwaukee, Wis., and pioneer owner of Mason City townsite, died in Mason City hospital Sunday, July 19, from heat exhaustion and old age, doctors said.

home on the hillside—after disposing cording to the Associated Press, learned of part of her property for the townsite-where she could hear and see the and the modern automobile. activities at Mason City and Coulee

She had lived at the dam site more than 20 years, and is survived by five sons-two of whom live in Mason City,

GRAIN SITUATION HOLDING STEADY

SPOKANE. - The wheat market maintained its strength during the past week, with country raised another cent Saturday and buying now under full headway. Mills were prominent in the to make his few purchases." trading and were requiring prompt names Dr. Frazior did not recall, live in shipment wheat.

There were inquiries from Europe, but the prices indicated were 6 cents to 7 cents too low to permit of busi-

The indemnity rate for flour sales to two days of the week totaled about lined motorcars. 1800 barrels.

Heavy exports of Canadian wheat, THERE MAY HAVE wet harvest fears in Europe and sensational crop damage reports from Canada hoisted Chicago wheat 21/2 cents.

moisture relief and cooler temperatures. test day in Spokane's history.

fields are black-rust infested, and with weather here in times past, and that plants still in the milk stage Canada's he had records to prove it. Nevertheremaining crop is by no means free loss, early-day residents were somefrom this menace.

HEAR OF RADIO

LEWISTON, Idaho,-Three hermits Mrs. Rath continued to live in her in a vast central Idaho wilderness, acthis month of the radio, the movies

Utah sportsmen, sailing down the treacherous Salmon river-"The River of No Return"-discovered the lonely mountain folk, a man and wife, on a remote farm and, 30 miles downstream. and also four daughters and 12 grand- an old Alaskan prospector 70 miles from the nearest store.

Dr. Russell G. Frazier, Bingham physician and leader of the expedition,

"The old man lives in a tiny cabin on the edge of a cliff 2000 feet above the river. He gave his name as Earl R. Parratt, 71, and said he had lived there alone 38 years. Each winter he snowshoes 70 miles to a store-postoffice, Edwardsburg, for tea, tobacco and salt.

"All summer he washes sand on the river bank, panning out enough gold

luxury compared to the surroundings of the solitary miner.

The woman went to town 10 years ago. She saw a movie then. But both she and her husband suspected the the Philippines was advanced 5 cents visitors were spoofing when they spoke a barrel to 90 cents. Sales in the last of talking pictures, radio and stream-

BEEN HOTTER DAYS

SPOKANE.—At 6:30 Monday eve-One effect was to help run the corn ning, July 20, the large thermometer on market up temporarily to a new high the north side of the Spokane-Eastern price for the season, despite a transient | bank, near the entrance, registered 110 break of 3 cents on account of some degrees. Old-timers said it was the hot-

An outstanding feature was word But Spokane's veteran weather obthat all of the better Canadian wheat server asserted there had been hotter what skeptical. One old fellow told of Coast cash wheat prices: White, 92 seeing a dog chasing a cat up Stevens cents; red, 92 cents; milling, 99 cents street Monday afternoon and it was so hot both of them were walking.

All You Can Use---Up To Several Barrels!

--- IF YOU CAN SHOW US another product LIKE GENUINE PYROIL in the whole of America --- we give you ample territory in which to DIG!

Pyroil Costs You Nothing

It is NOT an EXPENSE but an investment! Hundreds double, treble, quadruple, and many save up to

Ten Times Its Price

"Ten times" means that you have gotten 1,000% on your mining investment, or

Have You Been Getting "Irish Dividends"?

In other words, have you been paying "Assessments"?

Ask us to tell you who your nearest Pyroil dealer is. There are hundreds of dealers

Selling Pyroil in Inland Empire

Write Us Today for Full Particulars

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY

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

The home garden should be the housewife's outdoor pantry, where she can find the necessary fresh foods for the day's meal. It saves time and inconvenience as well as money, because the vegetables are ready for use when needed, and you aren't obliged to send off or telephone the market, and then wait for a delivery.

The green pepper has become one of the commonest vegetables in daily use among good cooks. The pepper flavor goes into soups, stews, hashes and varicus "made" dishes and the vegetable itself is a popular factor in salads.

The pepper is one of the easiest of vegetables to grow in the home garden. When it starts bearing there is a steady supply of peppers until frost cuts the plants down and the peppers may be canned or dried for winter use.

Rich soil and plenty of water give the pepper its chief requirements. They also thrive under sprinkling of the tops during the growing season. The fruits should be kept picked while green. As soon as they start turning red, indicating the ripening of the seeds, the plant will stop bearing.

POLICIES PAY 29 MILLIONS

Twenty-nine million dollars were poured into the state of Washington last year in the form of payments to life insurance policy holders and bene-

The sum is equal to all the money expended in the state during the year by the works progress administration.

It represents an average payment of \$18.05 for each citizen of the state. Seattle led all other cities in the amount of benefits received, the total reaching \$6,648,000, a 2 per cent increase over the preceding year, according to the National Underwriter, insur-

ance paper, which compiled the figures. Spokane received \$1,308,000; Tacoma, \$1,104,000; Everett, \$357,000; Bellingham, \$304,000; Yakima, \$227,000, and Aberdeen, \$236,000.

The largest individual life insurance death payment in the state was \$122,-097 paid on the life of a Seattle attorney whose name was not disclosed.

Other large payments: Bertram C. Coffey Sr., Seattle, \$119,850; Lionel B. Barde, Scattle, \$67,045; Paul W. Sweet, Centralia, \$49,000; James H. Kane, Seattle, \$48,000; Curtis P. Sargent, Seattle, \$47,000; Niels J. Brown, Bickleton, \$37,000; and Joseph Nievinskie, Seattle,

CITIES GET SHARES OF FUNDS SUPPORT FIREMEN'S PENSIONS

Yelle recently distributed \$83,859.26 to ures-disappeared with them. He was 13 Washington cities as their share of essentially a rough-riding, squarestate taxes to support firemen's relief shooting philosopher, individualist and and pension funds.

The sum represents 45 per cent of the tax on fire insurance premiums collearned to know and love many of Chicago Cubs pitching staff is another lected by Insurance Commissioner Wil- these cowboy characters. Several years liam A. Sullivan and paid to the state ago he published a book about themtreasurer between June 13, 1935, and "The Cowboy." It was strictly a defini-April 30, 1936.

Distribution was made on the basis found in the business. of the number of paid firemen in each | And now Rollins, fearing that the not too much. city fire department certifying its real character of this figure might be membership to Yelle. The division was lost in the inaccuracy of the pictures delayed some time while legal difficul- presented today in westerns and "pulp" ties in interpreting the law were magazines, has expanded his book. "The straightened out.

supposed to get 10 per cent of the fire industry, dating back to its Spanish insurance premium tax, but the 1935 origins. It is, moreover, a valuable hislegislature failed to appropriate the torical document, depicting the everymoney from the treasury. None will be day life of this out-of-doors fellow who available until after next session.

GIVE TIRE PURCHASE CREDIT

made in the use of credit for tire pur- good thing, but there's no use makin' chases as in the manufacturing of tires a damn hog of yourself an' overdoin' themselves in recent years, points out it." H. M. Baker, northwest district man- | Mr. Rollins spent years in the colager of The B. F. Goodrich company.

able as insurance," he declared, 'and a very human book. It's good history, has found very widespread use.

"A motorist whose tires have become thin and worn finds that credit pur- MORTALITY RATE chase of tires, if he lacks cash, is a LOWER FOR 1935 form of insurance against dangerous blowouts.

the need of motorists for facilities to cent during 1935, as compared with buy tires out of monthly income, and 1934, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, has pioneered a unique purchase sys- third vice president and statistician of

"You can buy Goodrich tires without any money down, or on payments to suit your needs, without delay, or red CRITICISM

"To my mind, this feature is one of | For the public to tolerate increase in the outstanding developments of the the restrictions and burdens upon rail-Goodrich tire business."

are those of the Western Railroads be- alleged inefficiency in meeting comtween Chicago and Denver, a 16-hour petition and in serving the public. trip today, and Chicago and the Pa- simply does not make sense.-Railway cific coast, 39 hours and 45 minutes. | Age.

THE MALE SEA HORSE performs the role of mother. It is the male that of farm land in the United States have gives birth to the young.

CHILD BORN NOW SHOULD LIVE LONGER

How do you explain this-or don't you? The Metropolitan Life Insurance company reports that the normal life expectancy of a child born today is a little better than 61 years. At the turn of the century, normal life expectancy was 49 years, and at the turn of the 19th century, 37 years. Either those who say we are living a fast pace are wrong, or else the faster we live, the longer we live. That doesn't sound right either,-Litchfield (Minn.) Review.

WINNER OF THIS BOUT MAY MEET CANZONERI

Charlie Burns, well-known Spokane fighter, will meet Cecil Payne, the country's sixth ranking lightweight, on Thursday, July 30, at 8:30 p. m., at the Gonzaga stadium in Spokane. Both men have excellent records.

Charlie Burns comes from Johnstown, Pa., where he worked as a coal miner. Only 22 years old, he has had 42 fights and has never been stopped. Burns was rated by Collyer's Eye to be the ninth ranking lightweight during 1935 Among his vanquished are Harry Sero dy, Harry Weekly, Phil Baker, Johnny Jadduck, Eddie Coo and Mose Butch, When asked what comment he had to make on his approaching fight, Burns

"I consider Cecil Payne to be one of the outstanding fighters and shall certainly have to do my best. If I win, I will be in line for fights throughout the country, perhaps in Payne's own

Cecil Payne, born in Tennessee, has been fighting since he was 19. He is now 28. Payne has had 225 fights, meeting seven champions. He has only had one championship fight, however, with Canzoneri, and lost by decision.

"Charlie Burns is a pretty good fighter," said Payne, "and I will have to go pretty fast. If I win, I may get another chance at Canzoneri."

Both fighters, now training at the Al Morse gym, 425 Main avenue, look in the pink of condition and it is ex pected that their coming match wil be one of the best seen in Spokane for

Among the preliminaries, Billy Laneaster of Spokane will meet Al Hastac of Scattle. Billy can be depended on to give Hastac a run for his money. Being one of the local discoveries and never having lost a fight, Billy is being watched by many with interest.

A BOOK A DAY

range a few years ago, the cowboy-OLYMPIA. - State Auditor Cliff one of America's most romantic figfriend.

Philip Ashton Rollins in his youth tive work, tracing the terminology

Cowboy," revised (Scribner, \$3), is a Volunteer firemen's relief funds are painstaking review of the whole cattle wore high-heeled boots and drank water from his hat.

You get a fine understanding of the cowboy's character, for instance, in Almost as great strides have been passages like this: "Charity is sure a

lection of his "cowboyiana," if it can "Credit has become virtually as valu- properly be called that. The result is

The death rate, based upon reports from 45 states of the country and the "The Goodrich company recognizes District of Columbia, declined 1.8 per Metropolitan Life Insurance company. -Wall Street Journal.

UNWARRANTED

way management when it is confronted with competition on every hand, and Fastest train schedules in the world then criticize railway management for

> It is estimated that 125,000,000 acrelost their best top soil.

Charlie Burns, Well Known Fighter



TEXAS NOT PLANNING TWO-YEAR EXPOSITION

DALLAS, Texas .- The \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition which op-1936, Manager William A. Webb dewithout foundation by its management.

"The year 1936 is Texas Centennial year, in which the Texas Centennial exposition commemorates a hundred years of Texas independence and progress," Mr. Webb says, "This anniversary of freedom is observed only once in a hun- he is well known. dred years and we have not even considered extending the exposition period into 1937. We will close our show November 29 as scheduled."

POOR RISKS

What with the crime waves, auto accidents, wars and other alarms blotting out human life, we are told this age is the world's worst.

But the Metropolitan Life Insurance company comes up with figures to show that the ancients were even poorer

Of 275 noted persons in the years when Rome and Greece were great, 136 met death by violence, or 49.5 per cent. Dividing the total number into two groups-one of statesmen and soldiers and the other of philosophers, artists and authors-it was found that 64 per cent of the first and 22 per cent of the second class died unnatural deaths It was less safe to be a thinker 2000 years ago than today.

In the World war, the percentage of deaths by violence among German sol-When the last of the great cattle diers was but 42.4. The peace-time avcompanies passed from the western erage is about 9.5 per cent. We are pikers compared with the ancients.

It is bad enough today; but it has

Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinals pitch er, recently bought a household washing machine in Dallas. Roy Henshaw of the washer owner.

Root vegetables need a longer cooking time than cabbage and greens. And they are cooked in more water-though

AT THE BANDBOX

"The Frisco Kid," featuring James Cagney, Margaret Lindsey and Ricardo ened here June 6 will run only during Cortez, will be shown at the Bandbox theater in Spokane Friday, Saturday clared today. Rumors to the effect that and Sunday, July 31 to August 2. Also this southwestern world's fair would on the same program, "King of Burcarry over into 1937 were declared lesque" will be shown, starring Warner Baxter and Alice Faye. "The Frisco Kid" is a story of old San Francisco showing the rise of corruption and finally its overthrow by the better elean exciting two-fisted role for which Wallace.

"I Dream Too Much," starring Lily Pons and Henry Fonda, and also "Age of Discretion." starring May Robson, Madge Evans and Paul Lucas will be shown Monday through Thursday, August 3 to 6.

Entry into the territory of Hawaii has just been announced by the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Theo H. Davies and Company, Ltd., has been appointed general agents for the entire territory and will maintain offices and a separate life insurance department in Honolulu. The Lincoln National Life now operates in 35 states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, and the territory of Hawaii.

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SPOKANE THURSDAY, JULY 30, 8:30 P. M. MAIN EVENT

Charley Burns vs. Cecill Payne SPOKANE KENTUCKY SEMI FINAL

Al Hastac vs. Billy Lancaster

Buddy Johnson vs. Kid Freeman

AND THREE MORE ALL-STAR BOUTS

Tickets: \$1.75, \$1.15, 85c, 50c Auspices: AL MORSE ATHLETIC CLUB



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CAMP NOW OPEN

For Further Information, Write or Phone Spokane Y. M. C. A.

WATCH THE BAG LIMIT!

SNAKES CANNOT STRIKE

AS FAR AS OWN LENGTH

How far can poisonous snakes strike?

About one-half to three-fourths their

length, says the United States bureau

of biological survey. The greater dis-

tance is rarely reached even during

longer strokes have little accuracy. It

is commonly believed that they strike

their full length or greater distances.

simply straightens out the S-shaped

curves in its body with great speed.

When coiled it uncoils about half of

the front part of its body and hurls

that part forward from a looped posi-

tion. Snakes can strike short distances

from almost any position. The western

diamondback rattlesnake, when excited,

frequently raises its head 10 to 15

inches above the ground. From this

position it strikes sideways and down-

Poisonous snakes often misjudge dis-

tance in striking at objects. Venom fly-

ing from their fangs, when they strike

at objects beyond their reach, accounts

for stories of American snakes spitting

poison. An African species really does

Reports of persons bitten by venom-

the victims were bitten on the legs or

protection in swamps and lowlands.

running water.

When Scaling a fish, hold it under

DR. C. F. HENDRICKS

Optometrist Dr. Hendricks' examina-

tions are thorough! Prices are reasonable! Nothing is the important than good sight. COME IN TODAY SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. SPOKANE

Lowest Prices

In striking at an object a snake

Exceeding the bag limit on game fish has become a more common game code offense than fishing without a license in Washington.

The report of the state game department chief putrol officer for last month shows that state game protectors arrested 16 persons for taking more than the bag limit of 20 game fish or 10 pounds and one fish, while only 10 individuals were taken into custody for times of extreme excitement, and the angling without licenses.

MRS. MASON WINS HER SUNSHINE STOCK SUIT

BOISE, Idaho.-The state supreme court of Idaho held last Thursday that Mrs. Katherine Mason of Kellogg, Idaho, is entitled to 15,299 shares of Sunshine Mining company stock, the market value of which is estimated at \$215,000.

The opinion was written by Justice William M. Morgan and was concurred in by his four associates.

The original suit involved 30,598 shares of stock in the Sunshine Min ing company of Yakima, Wash., operator of the largest silver producer in the world, at Kellogg, Idaho. The market price of the stock is about \$14 ous snakes indicate that in most cases a share.

feet. High-topped boots or heavy leg-The appeal to the supreme court was from the judgment of the First gings therefore are an efficient safements of the town. James Cagney fills district court of Shoshone county at guard against most attempts of snakes to bite. Waist-high rubber wading boots with inserted canvas shank gives good

BIDS ARE ACCEPTED FOR DROUGHT CATTLE BUYING

The department of agriculture drought committee has announced that the agricultural adjustment administration had accepted bids for the buying and processing of cattle obtained by the government under the emergen cy cattle purchase program.

CANADIAN CLUB **CIGARS**

Two For 5c PETER JACOY

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Service, N336 Post, Spokane.

in Town

1935 DE LUXE FORD SEDAN \$495 1931 DE SOTO SEDAN\$275 929 HUDSON COACH 1930 OAKLAND COUPE\$115 1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN\$65

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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Obey That Impulse! Buy Fruits on Country Stands and Convert Into Jellies and Jams



lightly turns to thoughts of the open well, and continue stirring until mixroad. . . . Out he goes with family and ture comes to a hard boil. At once friends on pleasant evenings and Sun- pour in sugar, stirring constantly, (To days, rolling along happily in a world reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter of green, cultivated fields and orchards may be added.) Continue stirring, bring ... past roadside stands heaped high to a full rolling boil, and boil hard with gorgeous, ripe fruits begging to 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour be bought.

Obey that impulse! Take home a variety of fruits and berries! Of course, each). you can't consume it all before it spoils. But you can imprison the luscious colors and delicious flavors in jars of jellies and jams to keep them for those many months when summer motor trips and fresh fruits are only memories.

Imagine rich plum jam in puddings. ... Peach jelly in sauces, berry spreads of all kinds on hot biscuits. . . . The uses are innumerable and the jellies and jams so easy to make if you take as your guide these modern, quick recipes:

Plum Jam.

Four cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit, 5 cups (21/4 lbs.) sugar, 1 box powdered

To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel) about 23/2 pounds fully ripe plums. Cut hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, in small pieces and crush; add 1/4 cup mix well, and continue stirring until water, bring to a boil, and simmer, mixture comes to a hard boil. At once covered, 5 minutes.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set tinue stirring, bring to a full rolling aside until needed. Measure prepared boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle, filling from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin up last cup or fraction of cup with hot jelly at once. Makes about 6 glasses water if necessary; place over hottest (6 fluid ounces each).

CHEESE FINGERS

One cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, pinch of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons crisco, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, water.

Mix and sift flour, pepper, baking powder and salt; cut in crisco with knife: add cheese and enough cold water to hold mixture together; roll out on floured board to 1/4 inch in thickness; cut in very thin strips with knife; bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.); bake 20 minutes. This recipe makes 50 fingers.



Opposite Postoffice

ORANGE MACAROONS

One-half cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup cake flour, 1/4 cup crisco, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 14 teaspoon salt, 1/2 orange (grated rind).

quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces

Peach Jelly.

Two and one-half sups (11/4 lbs.)

juice, 3½ cups (1½ lbs.) sugar, 1 box

To prepare juice, pit and crush thor-

oughly (do not peel) about 21/2 pounds

fully ripe peaches. Add 1 cup water,

bring to a boil and simmer, covered,

10 minutes. (Add a few crushed peach-

pit meats to fruit during cooking.)

Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and

squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight

shortage of juice, add small amount of

water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze

Measure sugar into dry dish and set

aside until needed. Measure juice into

a 3 to 4 quart saucepan and place over

pour in sugar, stirring constantly, Con-

powdered fruit pectin.

gether. Shape into small balls. Bake pleats, front and back. at 320 degrees F.

PULLMAN'S

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NO TUITION . . . ONLY SIX HOURS A DAY PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WHILE IN TRAINING

BEAUTY SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION Union. Seattle

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

To the girl going away to college-Your favorite shops are going to have they are being featured in interesting merchandise for you by the first of new versions. Newest among these is August. This allows you enough time to plastacele-a cellulose acetate material, have a well-chosen wardrobe for those very flexible and having the quality of first busy days of school.

What to take? Town suit essentials, terials. with interchange of blouses and sweaters. Long velvet wrap.

coat is desirable.

Buy your outfit. Then with care select hats, bags, belts and shoes.

than scholarship, but they can yet make |-from her wide-brimmed cartwheel for or break that first impression on classmates and teachers.

Fashion Service

YOUNG GIRL'S COTTON FROCK

Pattern 8800.

The newer edition of the younger generation is shirtwaist minded too, and it isn't just for the sport of aping "big sister." It's just more evidence of that gift called woman's intuition. These little ladies know what good style does for them, therefore they favor the shirtmaker. A high neckline, a row of small buttons in contrast, three pleats for action and plenty of pockets. The waist has been kept slen-



der while throughout the waist there Blend crisco, sugar and egg yolks to- is a blousy fullness necessary for active gether. Add orange rind and finally sports. There's a delightful flare about flour, baking powder and salt sifted to the skirt, resulting from the inverted

> Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 years requires 21/8 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/8 yard of contrasting.

> One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book-25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone-15 cents.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 619 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.

Provide handholds above the bath tub and keep soap in the soap dish.

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Take a box of our own HOME MADE CANDIES to the family.

ASTER TEA!ROOM

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PLASTICS IN THE HIGH STYLE MODE

The versatility of plastics in the style picture is smartly demonstrated this season in midsummer hats, in which combining interestingly with other ma-

A happy hat combination is that of the plastic brim in the translucent qual-College girls everywhere like eamel's ity (which allows the sunlight to softhair coats and if you're lucky a fur ly filter through) with crown of linen in a contrasting color.

With this adaptable new medium in the millinery mode, milady's wardrobe Clothes are certainly less important is featuring plastics from head to foot sidewalk dining, the colorful pyralin fastenings of her frock, handbag and gloves to the practical scuffless heels of her shoes.

HATS AND SCARVES FORM ENSEMBLES

PARIS .- Hats that are made partially or entirely of the same material as the scarf, are still strongly featured. A number of new ensembles are made of supple rayon laize, sometimes with a weave of straw or of slit cellulose film. Marcelle Roze uses a new fabric from

HOME LAUNDRIES COME UPSTAIRS IN NEW PLANS

and Ducharne, are very much employed.

The home laundry room, long the ugly duckling of the average American household, has had its face lifted and is coming upstairs from the basement, according to C. G. Frantz, president of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' association. "Architects and decorators are turning their artistic attention to household laundries as they did to neglected bathrooms 10 years ago," he said. "Latest development is the placing of step-saving laundry rooms close to kitchens or adjoining them, making it easy for the average housewife to supervise both."

CREAM PUFFS

One cup of boiling water, 6 tablespoons of crisco, 1 cup of flour, 4 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon of salt.

Melt crisco in the boiling water. Quickly stir in flour that has been sifted with salt. Cook until the mixture forms a mass which clears the edge of the pan. Remove from the fire and beat in the eggs one at a time, blending thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and put in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until dry on the outside.

When cool, fill with ice cream, whipped cream or a cream filling. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before

FRIED NOODLES

Method: Boil noodles in plenty of salted water for 5 minutes. Put in colander and pour cold water over them. Drain well. Fry, a small quantity at a time, in deep crisco heated to 385-395 degrees F., or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 30 seconds, until crisp and delicately brown. Drain on crumpled unglazed paper. Can be rewarmed and recrisped in the oven.

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Prepare Now ! For School Pens and Pencils you can depend

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Children's Corner...

EDITOR'S NOTE

each week, but you will enjoy it just as Aunt Marion. much in small installments.

This week we received two more serial stories written by two of our members which we will use as soon as possible. The stories are interesting and very well written.

It pleases me very much, and I know your parents and teachers are equally pleased, at the progress made by our able in letter writing, as well as stories, you started young. Who knows, several of you may be famous poets and authors some day .-- Aunt Marion.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: My grandparents Blum in rayon and slit cellulose film my sister and myself went to Mt. Spowith black and white ribs which she kane Sunday, July 19, left Spangle at they're all on the beach, then two in a trims with a touch of red. She makes a 10 a. m., arrived at the summit at sport hat with a supple brim and a 12:30, where we are a fine luncheon. little scarf which can be worn either There were 16 in the party. Then we on a dress or a tailleur. Many of the got in our cars and started down the new hats in picot straw or split have hill. Stopped at Cook's cabin and then the crown in fancy, printed or tartan visited all the springs and had a nice taffeta, matching the searf, Rayon taf- cool drink. We arrived back home at fetas with large irregular yarn in 7 p. m. I was very tired but enjoyed white albene, such as shown by Blum the trip very much. I hope many other little boys and girls get to take this trip, and enjoy it as much as I did, and that I may get to take the trip again some day. I am 8 years old. My in the others. As everyone was ready, daddy's name is H. W. Crabtree. Yours Billie gave the word to shove off. A truly,

GORDON CRABTREE.

RFD 1, Spangle, Wash. Glad to hear from you again, Gordon. That was an interesting trip you had to Mt. Spokane and I also hope that many we're ever across." To the rest of the other boys and girls can make the trip girls she added, "Faster! Even if they this summer and have as enjoyable a do catch us it's too late to stop us. Be time as you had. We would like to hear quiet, but hurry!" from you often. I am sending you a C. C. C. pin for I think we were out of landed on the opposite shore of the them when you joined .- Aunt Marion. lake from the camp.

Dear Aunt Marion: I haven't written for a long time. Have you found me a twin? I am 15 years old. June 18 my birthday. May I have a pin? For pets I have a dog named Trixie, and a small heifer that I call Nancy. Inclosed you will find an entry for the new contest, An old member,

VIRGINIA CUTLER.

Route 2, Spokane, Wash. We were glad to hear from you Virginia, and we appreciate your entering the contest. No one sent in a correct list of answers so we will have to

Gas in the Stomach

or BOWELS PREDISPOSES: SERI-OUS HEALTH IMPAIRMENT, ULCERS and even CANCER.

Sour, gas-bloated stomach is nature's warning that Digestion is faulty and needs assistance. Continued disregard of these distress signals, or quieting them with

harsh medicants will only increase their intensity later. Analgesics are stop-gap remedies, having no value in the treatment of your troubled stomach.

GASTRO-EASE aids Digestion; eliminates gas by aiding nature to overcome the cause; corrects excess acidity; protects the mucous membrane of the gastro-intestinal tract, GASTRO-EASE

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MISS' OR MATRONS

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try something else. I haven't a twin for you, Virginia, but I would appre-This week we are starting a new se- ciate it if you would write to Wanda rial story written by one of our mem- Pettit, Richland, Wash., until we find bers, just for our Corner, I know you your twin. Wanda was 14 June 26, I are all going to enjoy it. I am sorry we know she would love getting a letter haven't room so we could use more of it from you. I am sending you a pin .-

"THE INEXPERIENCED GHOST PARTY"

By Barbara Fleishman, Age 13 Vancouver, Wash.

"Hey!" whispered Billie to Jerry Lee, 'it's time to go. Jo is already outside.' members. Improvement is very notice- | They had planned to leave at 11 o'clock and row across the lake in canoes. The poems, neatness and spelling. Keep it camp boasted of having seven canoes, up, boys and girls, you are doing fine four rowboats and a population of 12 and some day you are going to be glad girls, a cook, a guardian or head-mistress, and a young woman who taught them various kinds of wood-craft, making a total of 15.

"Where are the canoes kept?" asked

"Sh! Not so loud," answered Billie. They're in Robin-Hill barn. Get six of them as quietly as possible. Have four girls carry each boat. After

canoe and we'll start immediately." It was just 11:30 by Billie's watch when the 12 girls were assembled on the beach. So far neither Miss Adams nor Miss Betty had been awakened by their giggles, warnings, or suggestions. Billie, who was the leader, sat at the prow of the first canoe. Bob, her lieutenant, sat at the stern. Jerry and Jo in one, while Pat and Ginger shared another. Don and Dot, Jackie and Jimmie, and Johnnie and Frankie were few yards from shore each girl began silent paddling, all in hopes that the others might not be awakened."

"Time is flying," said Billie, glancing at her watch. "It will be 12 before

It was five minutes to 12 when they

(To be continued next week.)

In making flower arrangements a common fault is overcrowding. If you use too many, you lose the effect of their individual beauty. Simple arrangements are usually best.

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DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES NIMS - - - SPOKANE

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

SUNDAY

AUGUST 2

8:50 Maj Bowes Capitol Theater 8:30 Chicago Round Table 8:50 Nagel Rhumba Orchestra 1234 Joan & the Escorts 1254 Tello Geste de Musique

12:37 Peter Absolute
12:37 Peter Absolute
12:37 Peter Absolute
12:38 Chautanqua Symph, Orch.
12:10 Widows' Sons
12:30 Worls & Music
12:30 Sonday Special
12:30 Noble Cain Choir
12:00 Catholic Hour
12:30 Echoes from Orchestra Pit
12:50 K-7
12:30 Jose Ramirez & Argentines
12:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour 4:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour 2:06 Manhattan Merry-go-round 5:30 Am. Album Familiar Music

6:00 Natt. Music Camp Pgm. 7:00 Sunset Ureams 7:20 Jello Summer Show 3:00 Chez Parce Orchestra 3:30 One Man's Family 3:00 Passing Parade 3:15 Stringtime
2:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra
78:08 Richfield Reporter
20:30 Bridge to Dreamland
20:30 Reaux Arts Trio
20:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra

2:00 Band Concert 8:30 Missionary Alliance 3:00 Band Concert 3:45 Valleyford Hill Billies

3:45 Valleyford Hill Billies
B2:00 Quartet
11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt
E4:30 E4 Fetz—Piano
11:45 Interesting Facts
E2:00 Belodic Time
B2:20 Broadway Baptist
1:20 Grange Program
2:00 Baseball—E. W. League
8:00 Resettlement
6:00 Tap Dance Review
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

R:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

R:20 Church of the Air

9:30 Russ Dorr, Barytone

9:45 Eddie Dunstedter

B:00 Kreiner String Quartet

D:30 St. Louis Elues

La:00 Everybody's Music

E2:00 Sunday Serenade

E2:33 Songs of Russia

E:00 Olympic Game. Resume

E:15 Ann Leaf Musicale

L:30 Two Pianos & Ray Russell

E:00 Ma & Pa

E:35 To be announced

E:45 Between Bookends

E:00 Clyde Lucas

E:30 Annals of the Ages

E:00 America Dances

E:30 Community Sing

T:00 Vincent Lopez Orchestra

E:30 Community Sing

T:00 Vincent Lopez Orchestra

E:00 The American Campaign

R:15 Johnny Johnson Orchestra

E:00 Milton Charles, Organ

E:15 Schneiber Orchestra

E:10 Newspaper of the Air

E:15 Street of Dreams

E:15 Street of Dreams

E:16 Gaylord Carter

KGA

KGA

Step Happy Jack

Mis The Rangers

State Radio City Music Hall

9:25 Watchtower

9:30 Highlights of the Bible

10:60 Magic Key

11:30 Fisher Bells

11:30 Benno Rabinoff

12:90 Sunday Vespers

12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle

1:00 Watchtower

1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra

1:30 NBC Concert Hour

1:00 Canadian Guards Band

1:20 Dandics of Yesterday

1:20 Dandics of Yesterday

1:20 Musical Comedy Revue KGA

4:00 Musical C

4:00 Musical Comedy Revue
4:39 Goldman Band
4:59 Watchtower
5:00 Cornelia Otis Skinner
6:15 Paul Whiteman
6:00 Twilight Hour
6:30 Dreams of Long Ago
7:00 Twin City Foursome
7:15 Palace Hotel Ensemble
7:30 Hollywood Restaurant Or.
6:00 Larchmont Casino Orch.
6:00 Fuller Revival Hour
9:30 Oriental Gardens
6:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

9:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 9:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra h:00 Chas. Runyon

OHARLES GERRARD

Charles Gerrard, dark-eyed acfor beard on a variety of NBC programs, is a misleadingly handseeme young man who looks as if parture intended him to play

Instead of which he supplies much of the menace that comes cat of the family radio set these days. Villains are his particular Brte and despite that friendly smile and open countenance he gets more fun out of growling, aucering, gloating, hissing, insin-

He was born in Cando, North Makota, of mingled Scotch and Mow English ancestry. Also, he was the only boy among five ansters.

'He's a graduate dentist, for one thing, with a D. M. D. degree and several years of actual practhe in his own office in Portland, Oregon. He has been a banker, a singer and a soldier; he went through the Meuse-Argonne and the St. Mihiel drives in the World wax, and he's an all-around ath-

He grew up on a farm in the middle west, but it was a home where there was plenty of music and books as well as chores. His tather, mother and five sisters and himself are all musicians, 11:00 Paul Carson and as early as 16 young Charles was planning a concert career. He also was appearing in smateur dramatic offerings of the commagaity, and building and painting stage sets.

"Winning the West," "Death Val- still his old self.

MONDAY

AUGUST 3

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Metropolitan Melodies 7:15 Metropolitan Melodies
7:30 Early Birds
7:35 Voice of Experience
8:00 Christine
8:15 Merry Madcaps
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:46 News Comments
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Rhythm Parade
10:15 Sylvia Gray

10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills

12:00 News 12:05 News 12:15 Business & Pleasure 12:45 Our Neighbors Speak 1:00 Angelo Vitale Band 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra
2:00 Weman's Magazine
3:09 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album

3:45 News Album
4:00 Saxotunes
4:30 Stringtime
5:00 Captain Dobbs
5:30 Blue Prelude
6:00 Contented Program
6:30 Nonsense & Melody
6:45 John C, Stevenson 6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Musical Moments
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Fibher McGee & Molly
8:30 Rich. Himber's Champions
9:00 Hawthorne House
9:30 Fashion Parade
9:45 Oriental Gardens
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Marshall's Mayericks

10:15 Marshall's Mavericks 10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch. 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reveries

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

6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Reports
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Life of Edison
3:00 Requests
3:15 Requests

3:15 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Ed and Walt
5:15 Requests
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Poetic Strings 8:30 Merry Makers 8:30 Merry Makers
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Between the Bookends
10:15 Larry Vincent
10:30 Manhattan Matinee
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Hoosier Hop
12:00 Safety Musketeers
12:15 Home Magic
12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Olympic Game Resume 1:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra 1:30 Virginia Verrill 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Eton Boys 2:15 Artists Trio 2:35 Marian Carley

3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:15 George Hall Orchestra 3:30 Wildroot Program 3:45 To be announced 4:00 Stewart-Warner

4:30 News
4:45 Three Queens & a Jack
5:00 Lux Theater
6:00 Lady Esther Serenade
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Presenting Connie Jordan
7:00 Civila Lucas Orchestra Clyde Lucas Orchestra Renfrew Pipe Smoking Time

8:00 Vincent Lopez 8:30 Hill Billy Hi Jinks 9:30 Newspaper of the Alr 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Al Rushton Orchestra 11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra 11:30 Gaylord Carter

7:00 Wendell Hall

7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Hour of Memories 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 New World wating and threatening—on the 10:00 Howard Thompson 10:15 Jeane Cowen 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 20:00 Music Guild

11:00 The Manhatters 11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour 12:45 Ross Graham News Man on the Street 1:16 Man on the Street
1:30 Irma Glen
1:45 Johnstone Ensemble
2:00 U. S. Army Band
2:30 Helen Jane Behlke
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Lide Orcchestra
3:15 Tony Russell
3:30 John Herrick
4:00 News
4:15 News Storles
4:30 Crosscuts
5:00 Reaux Arts Trio
5:30 Carefree Carnival
6:00 Goldman Band
6:15 William Hard

6:15 William Hard 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Claremont Inn Orchestra

7:00 News 7:15 Ralph Horr 7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 8:00 Chez Parce Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe Nixon Restaurant Orch. Northwest on Parade 9:46 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Deauville Club 10:30 Biltmore Orchestra

ley Days" and the Chief Quinn 11:00 Paul Carson

"Show Up" series.

Only in "Winning the West" does he eschew his usual role of He said goodle to the dental heavy. He plays the heroic young profession not long ago to devote Tom Benson in this ranching sored by the republican party, known political commentator and Misself altogether to acting, epic, so well that he has to go will be breadcast over the coast- magazine writer, who will make tions, and his discussions and in-Kallad to NBC's San Francisco out into the corridor and scare to-coast NBC-blue network daily such use of the periods as he sees terviews will not follow the usual atadica, he is kept busy with the hestess occasionally, between except Saturday and Sunday, he fit, without any instructions from course of political campaign promiles in "Hawthorne House," seems, just to make sure he's ginning Monday, July 17.

TUESDAY

AUGUST 4

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Rangers 8:90 Shoe Doctors 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 Dan Harding's Wife 8:45 News Comment

5:45 News Comment
9:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Music Guild

9:46 Frome Service
10:00 Music Guild
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Afternoon at McNeils'
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Beanx Arts Trio
4:30 Jack Meakin
5:00 Ben Bernie
5:30 Ed Wynn & Graham
McNamee
6:00 Morgdith Willson Orchest

5:30 Ed Wynn & Graham
McNamee
6:00 Meredith Willson Orchestra
6:30 Barry McKinley
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Peerless String Trio
7:30 Phillip Morris Program
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra
9:00 Pinto Pete
9:15 Republican Central Committee

mittee 9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra 9:45 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Deauville Club Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Rits
10:09 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert 10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacl
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Time Signal
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Life of Edison
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal

5:00 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:45 Hawaiian Melodies 7:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Rhythmaires
8:15 Plano Melodies
8:30 Emery Deutch Orchestra
8:45 Nows 8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Between the Bookends
10:15 Durkee's Foods
10:30 Dictators Orchestra
10:45 Madison Ensemble
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee 11:30 Mayfair Singers 12:00 The Dictators 12:15 Olympic Games Resume 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Columbia Concert Hall 1:00 Jimmy Farrell 1:15 Billy Mills Orchestra 1:45 Wilderness Road

2:00 Instrumentalists 2:15 Wonders of Heaven 2:30 Alex Cores 2:45 Chappel Moments 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 William Mercer 3:45 Mark Harrington 4:00 Dream Avenue 4:15 Judy & Her Jesters 4:30 Afternoon News 4:45 Tea Timers 5:00 Interpreter

5:00 Interpreter 5:15 Troubadours 5:30 Camel Hour 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Kinman Business School 6:50 Organ Melodies 7:00 Willard Robison Orchestra 7:15 Renfrew 7:20 Ken Murray 7:30 Kenn Murray
8:00 Fred Waring
8:30 Dick Stabile Orchestra
9:00 Chevrolet Program
9:15 Carl Schneiber Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:30 Newspaper of the Kin 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Al Rushton Orchestra 11:15 Gaylord Carter 11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra 11:45 Gaylord Carter

KGA 7:00 Wendell Hall 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Honeymooners 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Financial Service 8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Cadets Quartet
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert
10:00 Blue Prelude
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Golden Melodies
11:00 Baily Axton
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:32 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KGA News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Irma Glenn
2:00 Minute Men
2:30 Jackie Heller
2:45 Dorothy Dreslein
3:00 Mickey Gillette
3:30 Harold Sanford Band
3:45 Vivian Della Chiesa

4:00 News 4:15 Blue Prelude 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Stringtime 5:00 Crosscuts 5:30 Goldman Band 6:00 NBC Concert Orchestra 6:15 William Hard 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 WPA Record 7:00 News
7:30 Jolly Coburn Orchestra
8:00 Andy Sanella Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Rainbow Grill
9:00 Marshall's Mavericks

THE RADIO REPORTER

9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Blitmore Hotel Orchestra

"The Radio Reporter," spon-

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 5

KHQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Christine
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:39 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Mayfair Casino
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 WPA Records
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak

12:100 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:15 Our Neighbors Speak
1:00 Walter Logan's Musicale
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Riley & Farley
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 One Man's Family
4:30 Beaux Arts Trio
5:00 U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Your Hit Parade & Sweepstakes
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 WPA Records
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Colonel & His Friends
9:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra
9:45 Charlie Chan
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Life of Edison
3:00 Request
4:15 Beil's Twilight Program
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Judy & the Jesters 8:15 Waltz Time 8:30 Merry Makers 8:45 News

3:30 Merry Makers
3:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Between the Bookends
10:15 Larry Vincent
10:30 Afternoon Recess
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Jimmy Brierly
11:45 Gogo de Lys
12:00 Columbia Concert Hall
12:15 Modern Home Magic
12:30 Noon Edition News
St. Paul's Chapel
1:30 Buddy Clark
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 George Hall Orchestra
2:15 Hal Munro
2:35 Emilie Weyman
2:45 Pioneers

2:45 Pioneers 3:00 Feminine Fancles 3:30 Mark Warnow Ord 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Cavalcade Orchestra 4:00 Cavalcade 4:30 Afternoon News 4:45 Artist's Trio 5:00 Chesterfield Hour 6:30 Chesterfield Hour 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Gypsy Strings 7:00 Joe Reichman Orchestra 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Clyde Lucas Orchestra 8:00 Jan Garber

9:00 Jan Garber 9:00 Eddie House 9:15 Austin Mack Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 George Givot Radio Circus 10:00 Public Forum 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports

10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Al Rushton Orchestra 11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra 11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra 11:45 Gaylord Carter

7:00 Trail Finder 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Christian Science 8:15 Cadet's Quartet 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Concert Petite
10:00 NBC Music Guild
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Jean Dickinson
11:00 U.S. Marine Band
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Tune Twisters 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Irma Glen 2:00 Animal News

2:30 Dorothy Page 2:30 Dorothy Page 2:45 Three Scamps 3:00 Mickey Gillette 3:15 Doris Wester 3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka 3:45 Cocur d'Alene Hotel 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Sharps & Flats 5:00 Grant Park Concert 5:45 William Hard 6:00 Hit Parade & Sweepstakes 7:00 News
7:15 John C. Stevenson
7:30 Trocadero Orchestra
8:00 Million Dollar Pler Orch.
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 King Edward Hotel Orch
9:00 Josef Hornik Orchestra
9:30 KGA Naws 9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Paul Carson

the east from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., E. D. S. T., and in the middle some periods devoted to his own west and west at 6:15, P. S. T., except on Wednesdays, when the repeat broadcast will be heard at political figures and still other 5.45 p. m., P. S. T.

from the republican headquarters leaders in various lines of activin Chicago, the time purchased ity. by the party will be turned over to William Hard, nationallyrepublica: gampaign managers. The program will be heard in | The broadcasts, as tentatively nonnecement.

THURSDAY

AUGUST 6

Knq 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Don Jose 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Fred Hufsmith 7:45 Fred Hufsmith
8:00 Christine
8:15 Fashion' Parade
8:35 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comments
9:00 Mary Dieterich
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Thursday Matinee
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 The Milky Way
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Marley & Landt 1:00 Mariey & Landt 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel 1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:00 Magic Violin
5:30 Stringtime
6:00 Music Hall
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Showboat
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Talent Parade
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch,
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Otchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Time Signals
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Life of Edison

2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Life of Edison
3:60 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening KFPY
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Poetic Strings
8:15 Carol Babcock
8:30 Summer Rhythm
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Between the Booker 9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Between the Bookends
10:15 Sydney Rapheal
10:30 Music in the Air
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Do You Remember
12:00 Olympic Games Resume
12:15 All Hands on Deck
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Greetings From Kentucky
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:30 Melody Weavers
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Loretta Lee 2:00 Loretta Lee 2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf 2:35 Marian Carley, Piano 2:45 Scribblers Notebook 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Artists Trio 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Columbia Concert Hall

4:00 Columbia Concor.
4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Portland Symphony
The Columbia of Yankee Trade 5:00 Trails of Yankee Trac 5:15 Tomorrow's Headlines 5:30 To be announced Grant Park Concert 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Pioneers 7:00 Hal Kemp Orchestra 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Dick Stabile Orchestra 8:00 Benny Goodman 8:30 Passing Parade 8:45 Charlie Barnett Orchestra 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:35 Jan Garber Orchestra 10:00 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports

10:45 Al Rushton Orchestra 11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra 11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra 11:45 Fireside Hour KGA 7:00 Wendell Hall 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Honeymoeners

7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Financial Service 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Sharps and Flats 10:00 Morning Concert 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 NBC Music Guild 11:15 Great Lakes Exposition Band 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:30 To be announced 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street

1:30 Irma Glen 2:00 Soloist 2:15 Animal Close-ups 2:30 Gale Page 3:00 Mickey Gillette 3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka 3:30 Yolchi Hiroaka
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Roy Shields Orchestra
5:00 Jack Meakin Orchestra
5:30 Great Lakes Exposition
Band
6:00 Great Lakes Symphony
6:15 William Hard
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 News
7:15 Hotel Bismark Orchestr

7:00 News 7:15 Hotel Bismark Orchestra 7:30 Nixon Restaurant Orch. 7:45 Airways 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 Noews 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Charles Runyan outlined by Hard, will include

comments, other periods during which he will interview leading periods which will be turned over According to an announcement by him, after an introduction, to The material which Hard him-

self will use will be the result of his own independent investigaend re, according to the an-direction.

FRIDAY

AUGUST 7

KHQ 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Shoe Doctors
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Popular Melodies

9:45 Home Service
10:00 Popular Melodies
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Gypsy Orchestra
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbors Speak
1:00 Three Naturals
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 La Franconi & Manners
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 Irene Rich
4:15 Jeanne Cowan

3:45 News Album
4:00 Irene Rich
4:15 Jeanne Cowan
4:30 Frank Fay Calling
5:00 Jack Meakin
5:30 Clara, Lu & Em
6:00 Marion Talley
6:15 Elza Schallert
6:30 Nonsense & Melody
6:45 John C, Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & His Violin
7:30 Jesse Crawford
7:45 Secrets of Secret Service
8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Court Decisions
9:30 Republican Central Comm.
9:45 Hotel Biltmore
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mann Bros, Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodles
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Wasses 7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Rand Concert 10:30 Band Concert

10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shorper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Life of Edison
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:45 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Dinner Dance 5:00 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:45 Hawailan Melodies 7:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Judy & the Jesters 8:15 Captivators 8:30 Frank Dailey Orchestra 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Between the Bookends 10:15 Durkee's
10:30 Dorsey & Day
10:45 Do-Re-Mi
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Three Consoles

11:30 Three Consoles 12:00 Billy Mills Orchestra 12:15 Modern Home Magic 12:10 Modern Home Magic 12:30 Noon Edition News 12:45 U. S. Army Band 1:00 Olympic Games Resume 1:15 Mark Warnow Orchestra 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Buddy Clark 2:15 Hal Munro Orchestra 2:25 Marian Caploy 2:35 Marian Carley 2:45 Pioneers 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 To be announced
3:45 Tea Time Tidings
4:00 Johnson Sheasgreen
4:15 News
4:30 Broadway Varieties
5:00 Hollywood Hotel
6:00 Chesterfield Presents
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Hawaiian Echoes
7:00 Joe Reichman Orches 7:00 Joe Reichman Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Noble Sissle
8:00 George Givot Circus
8:30 Fox—Inquiring Reporter
8:45 Johnny Johnson Orchestra
9:00 Symphonics from San Diagra

9:00 Symphonies from San Diego 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Al Rushton Orchestra 11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra 11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra 11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra 11:45 Gaylord Carter, Organist

7:00 Wendell Hall 7:00 Wendell Hall
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
7:45 Gospel Singer
8:00 Financial Service
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:00 Morning Concert
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs
11:00 Joe Parsons 10:45 Gen, Fed, Women's Clubs
11:00 Joe Parsons
11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:39 To be announced
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
2:00 Animal News Club
2:30 Press Radio News
2:45 Ambassador Orchestra
3:00 Southern Harmony Four
3:15 Mario Cozzie
3:45 Carol Dies
4:00 News

4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 String Ensemble 5:00 Sharps & Flats 6:30 Clara, Lu & Em 6:00 Grant Park Concert 6:15 William Hard 6:30 John C. Stevenson 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Chester Rowell 7:30 Hollywood Bastaura 7:30 Hollywood Restaurant Or 8:00 Andy Sanella 8:15 Frank Watanabe

100 The Showup 130 News 145 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Charles Runyan

8:30 Pitts Nixon Restaurant Or

MARION TALLEY LOSES WHEAT CROP IN DROUGHT

The 1600-acre wheat crop on her Kansas farm has been entirely destroyed by the drought, Marion Talley, NBC singing star, has been advised by the foreman who runs the farm under her

"To me, farming is only an

SATURDAY

AUGUST 8

KHQ 7:00 Morning News
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Manhatters
8:00 Concert Miniature
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Rex Battle Ensemble
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Mayme Johnson
10:00 Southern Tayern Orch 9:45 Mayme Johnson
10:00 Southern Tavern Orchestra
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Let's Have Rhythm
11:30 Week-End Revue
12:00 News
12:15 Western Agriculture
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Blue Prelude
2:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
2:30 Sonia Essen

2:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
2:30 Sonia Essen
2:45 Art of Living
3:00 Connie Gates
3:15 Royalists
3:30 Heinie's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
4:30 Meredith Wilson
5:00 Jamboree
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:30 Bandmasters' Convention—
Interlochen

6:30 Bandmasters' Convention—
Interlochen
7:00 National Barn Dance
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Grand Terrace Orchestra
9:30 Oriental Gardens Orch.
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:30 Band Concert 11:00 Housewives Hour 11:30 Harmony 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Life of Edison 3:00 Time Signal Requests

4:10 Your Program
4:10 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotional 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Blue Birds

8:00 Blue Elrds
8:15 Orientale
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
8:45 Morning News
9:00 Jack and Gil
9:15 Jack Shannon
9:30 U. S. Army Maneuvers
from Fort Knox
10:00 Al Roth Orchestra
10:30 Madison Ensemble
10:45 Clyde Barrie
11:00 Down by Herman's
11:30 Tours in Tone
12:00 Ann Leaf
12:30 Isle of Dreams
1:00 News 12:30 Isle of Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Angelo Vitali's Band
1:45 Charlie Barnett Orchestra
2:15 Hal Munroe Orchestra
2:30 To be announced
2:35 Al Roth Orchestra

3:00 Jimmy Farrell 3:30 Song Stylists 3:45 Victor Boy 4:00 Saturday Swing Session 4:15 News 4:1b News
4:30 Columbia Work Shop
5:00 Bruna Castagna
5:30 Salon Moderne
6:00 Your Hit Parade
7:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra
7:30 Hal Kemp's Orchestra
8:00 Jan Carber

8:00 Jan Garber 8:30 Bennie Goodman 9:00 Chevrolet Program 9:35 Harry Lewis Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Jan Garber 10:00 Everett Hoagland Orch, 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Al Rushton Orchestra 11:16 Benny Goodman

11:15 Benny Goodman 11:30 Garden KGA

7:00 Wendell Hall 7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Christian Science Program
7:45 Financial Service
8:00 Salzburg Music Festival 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News
9:15 Old Skippers Gang
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Whitney Ensemble
11:00 Walter Blaufus Orchestra
11:30 Hi Hatters 11:35 H1 Hatters
11:45 To be announced
12:00 Westview Park Orchestra
12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Treasure Trails
2:00 Jesse Crawford
2:30 Noble Cain a Capella Choir
3:00 King's Jesters

2:30 Noble Cain a Capella Choir
3:00 King's Jesters
3:30 Salisbury Beach Orchestra
4:00 News
4:15 El Chico Spanish Revue
4:30 News
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Music Box
6:00 Spiritual Phantasy
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News

7:00 KGA News
7:15 Nixon Restaurant Orch,
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
8:00 Rainbow Grill Orchestra
8:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch,
9:00 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
11:00 Chas, Runyan avocation now," she said, "but

we've got to expect a certain number of crop failures, and this is the first year I've lost money on my farm."



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SYNOPSIS

Princess Olga of Sweden, who in reality is a stranded American showgirl posing as royalty to get a film contract, meets King Mandini, the Concertina King, on board the S. S. Avognon bound for America. King falls hard for the princess but she has to keep up pretenses so has nothing to do with him. A group of international police offi-cials en route to a New York crime convention also are on board. The captain summons them to his quarters when he is informed by a radiogram that Merko, a convicted runaway murderer and master of disguise, is on board.

CHAPTER III.

"Ach, vhat stupidity! Unbelievable!"

"What's the chances of a Princess having cocktails tonight with a fellow

like me?" asked King.

er's name—the first thing he vill beautiful and charming Princess Olga

was not connected with the case. With ed Steindorf. "I do not know of a

your permission I will radio my office Princess Olga of Sweden."

usual, when everything is over."

"Merko?" inquired Kawati, bowing but looked in need of a bath. stiffly. "I have already heard. He is the man who evaded arrest for months, disguised as a woman. Another time he was an Armenian, selling rugs. It is known he was an actor, and he speaks turbed. "What are you doing here?" seven languagès."

"Nobody need worry," remarked Morevitch as he combed his beard. "The passengers need not worry be-aren't you, my dear fellow?" cause they do not know about Merko. He need not worry because we have no description of him. And if we receive cannot be here—so even then we do not worry."

"But, gentlemen," the captain tried exclaimed Dr. Steindorf. "Vhere is the to change the painful subject. "I also is, I'm rather short of funds, I've been description? All they tell iss a murder- have some good news for you. The

"And how is my friend, Mr. Man-

dini?" The newcomer emphasized the last word as he grinned slyly. "Darcy, eh?" King was plainly dis-

"As usual, going to New York on business. I heard you and your band in Paris. A great success these days,

"So what?"

your name, Joe?" Darey's voice was description and cannot find him, he silky. "You remember my little weakness, Joe. Anything that concerns a public character interests me." As he saw his enemy flinch he added, "Fact going over the passenger list, looking for . . . friends. And would you believe it, Joe, I find there are just three people in the entire ship's list who'll be glad to let me have a little assistance. great reception in New York. It would be too bad, wouldn't it, if certain people were told you had a prison record in the United States . . . ? Now, let me see-how much shall we say?"

King took a step toward Darcy, clenching his fist. Then he noticed Benton lounging in the doorway and

"Show the gentleman out," he remarked crisply.

Benton caught Darcy gently under one arm, swung him round facing the deck and delivered a terrific kick in the appropriate place. The blackmailer fairly flew out of the cabin. Benton lounged outside and watched Darcy onstrate. In doing so he knocked the pick himself up. As he did so Inspector Lorel swung around a corner of the deck. Instantly the fat man forgot his recent rebuff and for several minutes engaged the Frenchman in animated

"But that's one of the mob of cops on board that he's talking to," protested Benton. "The bartender pointed out five of them to me. It ain't healthynot with your pal about to spill you As he spoke the door opened noise was numbered B-81, King had changed record to that French flatfoot. Better

verge of going on deck when a fat "Let him spill it," snapped Mandini. Japanese secret service. He arrives, as soft but sinister. He was wearing a those shakedown boys: Show them

checkered sport coat and grey trousers,

"When did you add the Mandini to You're one of them. You want to have

conversation.

"What do I care?" demanded King when his friend reported what he had

lessly and a Japanese, his yellow face to afternoon clothes and was on the let me throw Darcy to the sharks."

"Gentlemen," chuckled Steindorf. white slug of a man barged in without "That's all finished—and I've got a re"This is Mr. Kawati of the Imperial knocking. This individual looked very ceipt. There's only one way to handle

cess into a democrat."

"Maybe this will help," said Benton cess a while ago while she was talking which she gazed ruefully.

"I ought to break your neck," exploded his friend.

"I was trying to do you a favor." gave you the brush. You needed a strong 'in' so I pinch her poke. Now you give it back to her. She's got to thank you, ain't she?"

"Yes-if I can dodge the cops, and if I can convince her I didn't steal it ter go now!" myself." Nevertheless he stuck the bag in his pocket and sauntered out in dear," said Lady Gertrude when she high good humor. He found the princess and her ward were alone. "You've got still looking about the deck for her to eliminate that concerting-squeezer. property, which he presented to her If you don't you'll let something slip. with a deep bow.

"My bag!" cried the girl. "You've found my bag. How can I thank you?" "That's easy." King gulped, then plunged ahead bravely. "What's the chances of a princess having cocktails

tonight with a fellow like me?" "Ve don't even know your name!" "It's Mandini-King Mandini."

"Mandini?" She lifted her eyebrows. So it was you who sent us those lovely flowers?"

"I'll be honest, Princess," he stammered. "I didn't send them . . . I pinched them, I . . . I mean took 'em." "Ve knew you-pinched them," she

"Well, now that you know the truth, suppose there's no chance for those "On the contrary. I think it vould

be very pleasant." "One thing more'd make the whole day perfect," cried Mandini, "If only you'd like my concertina. . ."

"Now, I'll be honest with you." The princess looked around cautiously, then whispered. "I do like it. In fact, I vish could play one."

"It takes a lotta hard work," her new friend replied. "You've got to make your fingers talk." He laid the recovered handbag on the edge of a nearby goldfish aquarium and started to dembag into the water.

King made a grab for it. So did a

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they'll never get anywhere trying to | Japanese fighting fish in the tiny pool. push you around. The only thing I'm The man managed to win the tussle but bothered about is how to turn the prin- his fingers were bleeding when they emerged.

"So brave! You are not badly hurt?" the table. "I pinched it from the prin- a roll of soggy French banknotes, at automobile wreck.

to those five cops on the promenade | "I'll just wring them out now . . . and starch and iron them later," said cense had struck his machine. Investi-King. He suited the action to the word, gation revealed that the woman drives but in doing so tore the roll almost had her attention distracted by a bea in half. "Ocops!" he said ruefully, "I that got inside her car, causing her & Benton was hurt, "Look-the Swede almost doubled your money. I'll get become confused at a critical moment. you some more."

"It's all right-they're still good," she replied. Then, as she saw Lady Gertrude bearing down upon them with fire in her eye, she added: "You'd bet-

"We're not doing this for fun, my Then where'll we be?"

"Maybe you're right, at that," sulked the princess.

"Of course I am. Now be a sensible girl and cut him off-cold!"

"Okny, Gertie," sighed the girl, "I'll put him on ice. . . . Poor fellow." She glanced at King's retreating back. "I tope he freezes well."

(To be continued.)

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BEE CAUSES AUTO WRECK

WENATCHEE .- A busy little bee intent on getting in the winter's honey, while the getting was good, came in solemnly as he removed a dainty hand-cried her highness. She opened the bag contact with a lady tourist from Ohio, hag from his pecket and tossed it on and extracted a wet powder puff and near here last Wednesday, causing and

H. B. Speer reported to the sheriff's office that a car bearing an Ohio li-

A parsee (astronomical unit of distance) is 19 billion miles long.

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"Probably Lorel can give us informa-

the Frenchman apologetically. "But 1

in Paris for Merko's description and

a blank mask, entered the cabin.

"I am sorry, Messieurs," answered ments."

tion," suggested Cragg.

Bertillon measurements."

Fri., Sat., Sun., July 31-Aug. 2, "Fris- O. M. FAHEY, AUTOMOTIVE ELECco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez; "King of Burlesque," Warner Baxter, Alice Faye. W1017 Second Ave. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 3-6, "I Dream Too Much," Lily Pons, Henry Fonda; "Age of Indiscretion," May Robson, Madge Evans, Paul Lukas.

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DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS

ed above the boiling point of water has been produced under a pressure of 360,000 pounds. Life insurance companies in this

country have nearly half a billion dol-

ICE that remains ice even when heat-

lars invested in farms they own out-Recent tests in Pennsylvania demonstrate that a black and white paint-

other combination. The navy has had six vessels which have borne the name of "wasp."

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WENATCHEE. -- North central Washington had one of the most tragic broke his pelvis bone. It is believed week-ends in its history a week ago, with eight deaths, two from car accidents and six from drowning, up to a week ago Sunday. Another drowning from his bed in conjunction with his occurred Wednesday, last week, bringing the total to nine.

It was the heat that was attributed as the cause of many seeking relief in river swimming holes-and the rivers proved fatal for several of them. Those drowned were Les Lanter, 17, Cashmere; Charles Lanter, 16, Cashmere; Glen Poland, 27, Wenatchee; Lester Poland, 30, Ellensburg; Fred Dalton Rice Jr., 17, Omak; Ralph Brunke, 10, Conconnully, and Newton Smith, 14, Leavenworth, Les Lanter and Lester Poland died trying to save their broth-

J. G. Smith of Brewster, known as "Simtty" to his friends, died Wednesday at Okanogan hospital as the result er" or curd. When the tiny white butauto accident. He was past 80 and a pioneer in north central Washington. He came west with the construction this miniature head into a big snowy crews of the Northern Pacific to Ellensburg, then located in the Kittitas valley, where he accumulated a herd of fine and white. Exposed to the sun cattle and came north into Okanogan light they will develop green and yelcounty, settling on Paradise hill in low coloring that is not attractive. 1889. He raised stock for many years. Later he sold his ranch, went into business and was burnt out in 1909. He never married and had no family ties.

BIG RAFT REACHES DESTINATION SAFELY

PORTLAND, Ore.-Sixteen days of steady towing ended last Thursday when the powerful sea-going tug-boat Sea Lion arrived at San Diego, Cal., from the Columbia river with a 900-foot log raft.

The big digar-shaped raft was the 106th of its kind to be towed south from the Columbia, and contained 6,000,000 feet of lumber-enough to build a small city.

Captain Max Jahn, veteran sea-going tug-boat skipper, and master of the Sea, Lion, reported an uneventful voyage, with good weather all the way from the mouth of the Columbia.

BABY 241/2 INCRES TALL AT BIRTH SULLIVAN MINE BUILDING MILL

PORTLAND, Ore.—According to medical authorities, the Schmitz baby, ed at Burke, seven miles east of here, born last Friday to a Durmont, Minn., for a new \$300,000 concentrator mill farm family, is the largest child ever for the Sullivan Mining company, Presborn naturally, in this country.

and weighed 16 pounds.

AL MORSE IN HOSPITAL

Al Morse, well-known Spokane fight promoter, who has been laid up at the Sacred Heart hospital since June 23, is reported doing well. Al suffered a fall just before the recent fight between Tiger Jack Fox and Tuffy Dial and that he will remain at the Sacred Heart for another five weeks. In the meantime Al is promoting another fight brother-in-law, Harry Silverman, which is to take place July 30.

EXTRA CARE PAYS

WITH CAULIFLOWER

The snow-white heads of cauliflower make an attractive display in the garden, and on the table, too. They are one of the most tempting vegetables for the amateur to grow.

Cauliflowers are no more difficult to grow than cabbage, and need exactly the same conditions, the same protection from the green "worms" that speedily riddle the leaves, and the same cultivation. The extra care they demand is the protection of the "flowof an injury received Sunday in an ton appears in the center of the plant the grower must begin looking after his cauliflowers if he wants to develop "flower." They must be protected from the direct sunlight if they are to come

> The protection consists of tying the big leaves that surround the flower by season where synthetic, man-made, mathe tips so that they will shade the de. terials will dominate the entire en veloping curd. These big leaves should semble to meet the youthful demand be tied loosely so that they will not for new weaves and textures, washable cramp or crowd the developing head. This should have room to develop evenly and naturally.

> Cauliflowers in the home garden can be placed more closely in the rows than maker dresses, blouses, separate skirts, in field culture as thes will be tended shorts, coats, hacs, gloves, bags, belts and by hand and will stand 18 inches apart shoe heels have the call for town happily under these conditions of hand country, and beach wear. cultivation. There was formerly a belief that the cauliflower was much featuring a dotted tailored frock of more tender and difficult to grow than Beau Tie Foulard, a rayon fabric with cabbage. This is not true. It will thrive brown dots on a white ground. The equally well with its close relative un- rough grain handbag has an interchaneder the same conditions of good soil able flap which can be made to fit any and culture.

Cauliflower heads take from 75 to 90 days to mature. Plant the early cessories, including a flat Pyralin pouch handbag in the inset is of Fabvarieties if you are late.

WALLACE, Idaho.-Work has startident James F. McCarthy announces.

"Dandelion-fighters" at last have the inside story on how to eliminate unsightly weeds from their lawns.

GETTING THE BEST

that is hard to penetrate.

Then, if the weed should gain entry,

the well-developed grass turf and roots

Lighter feedings of plant food at in-

torvals of six to eight weeks will keep

the grass in a healthy, thriving condi-

Frequent mowing is helpful in check-

ing the top growth of the weed. The

"bleeding" which takes place at each

cutting supplements the work of the

weed until it is finally climinated.

which come with each package.

FAMOUS AMERICANS URGED

but records in the United States depart-

ment of agriculture report that many

men famous in colonial history urged

As early as 1633, Lord Baltimore

asked his settlers to bring good stores

of clover seed, but there is no record

that they did. William Penn in 1685

grass (red clover) and that Robert

Turner, a wealthy merchant planter,

Benjamin Franklin, about 1750, wrote

that he had "seeded 30 acres to red

clover in Philadelphia on the 23rd of

August." Nearly 25 years later his

"Poor Richard's Almanac" told of "An

experienced method of sowing clover

hat seed of red clover was obtainable

"on easy terms" in Virginia. It was

in these years—the reconstruction peri-

od after the Revolution-that exten-

In 1935 the forest service planted, on

national forest lands, nearly a quarter

noses in the air high-hatting others.

sive cultivation of clover began.

of a million acres in trees.

sowed "great and small clover."

its growth.

on barley."

crowd it so as to hinder growth.

OF WEEDS IN LAWN

Sports Clothes Strike The Modern Note



leather. And, in keeping with the hues for these bags. Above is shown a youthful ensemble vogue for knitted things, is the one-

sush tie and a low back. color scheme. The striped knitted shirt- dress in one of the season's successes they have both a high style position waist dress is of Acele with white ac- made of a pyroxlin plastic and the pouch with a cross bar pattern and rikoid in a new pique grain with a com- smartly into all sorts of seasonable sports sandals of Mandrucca with cen- position closing and back strap handle. outfitting.

ter strap and vamp perforations, the The new summer pastel colors, apple new scuffless heels in Cuban styling, green, China pink, lotus yellow, celes exactly reproducing the texture of the tial blue and carnation white are smart

All these new colors and textures piece beach suit of flat knit rayon in in synthetic materials lend themselves two-tone stripes featuring a little front delightfully to smart sports wear mode and, when ensembled with hat, purse, The handbag shown with the striped and shoes of similar modern feeling,

> CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR DOES NOSE-OVER IN ACCIDENT

PASCO, Wash.-John C. Stephenson, Seattle's flying candidate for governor, escaped injury last week at Pasco airport, when a tire blew out when he GRAND COULEE DAM.—Saturday, landed, but his plane nosed over and

damaged the propeller. He left for Spokane in another plane speaking engagement here.

105 AT OKANOGAN

OKANOGAN, Wash.-Monday, July 20, was the hottest day of the year here, the moreury climbing to 105 degrees above zero, according to the local weather observer.

However, Tuesday was relatively cool, the mercury sinking to 101. The ton has filed suit in superior court natives are high-tailing to the high against the Great Northern railway to hills where they can sleep under blankets comfortably during the extreme hot spell in the lowlands.

SALMONS' UP-STREAM TOUR HALTED BY DAM

STEVENSON, Wash.—The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union says there is an ever-increasing horde of salmon milling blindly around the big eddy at Bonneville dam and the union is all hot and bothered about the alleged violation of an agreement by the government to allow salmon upstream passage to attend the yearly old home week services at their native spawning grounds.

E. A. Storvik, secretary of the fishermen's organization, asserts that "Somebody has been asleep at the switch. The authorities promised us that they'd find some way to pass those fish upstream—and they haven't done it. We're hoping that the Oregon state fish commission can do something about it. We have left everything in their hands.

"If the present run of blueback salmon that is now blocked can't pass it will mean a broken cycle and the end of a run of fish. Within a few weeks the major run of Columbia river salmonthe Chinooks-will be bound upstream. What will happen to them when they reach the dam?"

Mrs. C. E. Broughton of Stevenson, wife of a commercial fisherman, and said to be an eye-witness to the alleged barrier of roaring water that is said to be halting the fish, said, "It is the most sickening thing I ever saw. The eddy is literally alive with bluebacks and sturgeon milling around trying to fight their way through the swift water between the piers that stretch from Bradford island to the Washington shore cofferdam.

A Few Males Get Through.

"I think a few of them are getting through, but these are mostly males. The females are too heavy with eggs to make the dash. I saw them leap time and time again into the swift water and be beaten back again into the

Luther Jensen, fishing tackle manufacturer at The Dalles, said there were 'a few fish in the river, and that commercial fishermen are making fair catches, but not what they ought to be taking, since this is the biggest run of bluebacks in years. I believe the state ought to close the dam and let these fish go up to their spawning beds. We might be able to save the run that

WHEAT GRASS SEED OFFERS SIDE MONEY FOR FARM FOLK

Farmers in Washington and Idaho have an opportunity to make some money by selling crested wheat grass seed this year; and for that reason and because of the importance of crested wheat grass for erosion prevention and soil conservation, Leonard Hegenauer, extension agronomist, State College of Washington, urges farmers with crested wheat grass to make every effort toharvest all possible seed this year.

STATE WANTS R. R. TAXES

OLYMPIA.—The state of Washingcollect \$114,525, allegedly due in occupational taxes since August, 1933, according to an Associated Press report.

The way to do it, specialists say, is Jacob Jr., as the Schmitz baby was! The company also has ordered new by building up the grass itself. For named, was 241/2 inches tall at birth hoisting machinery costing \$100,000, weeds thrive where the turf is thin or for the Star mine. in a weakened condition. An early spring feeding with a com-



ROBERT EDWIN PEARY

IN a generation when commer- the region. From that time on, Lial and political success were until he achieved his goal, he had the goals of most men, Robert but one purpose—to conquer the Edwin Peary devoted himself to Arctic wastes and arrive at the the hazardous life of extending Pole. man's knowledge of the world in which he lives. His discovery of orous hardships and deep disthe North Pole marked the apex | couragement. Between trips he of his career of exploration. It faced the even more difficult task was touched, unfortunately, by of raising money for continuing bitterness because of the alleged the explorations, and securing earlier discovery of the Pole by

Peary was born on May 6, 1856, at Cresson, Pa., but spent most of his youth mear Portland, Maine. Even as a boy he showed the persistence in reaching the top which ultimately, after twen-ty-five years of hardship, brought him literally to the top of the

He was educated at the local public schools and at Bowdoin College, where he took an engineering course. After graduation he entered the Navy, joining the corps of civil engineers. It was while serving in this corps that he came across an article describing the inland ice of Greenland. He developed the theory that this ice can might make an accessible route to the North Pole. Finally, in 1886, he persuaded Navy officials to grant

Six trips were made with riggovernment permission to leave with another expedition.

The seventh attempt was

begun in July; 1908, and was suc-cessfully completed on April 6, 1909. Peary returned from the Pole to find that Dr. Cook had just'announced his own supposed discovery of the Pole before Peary. It was a bitter blow. But before Peary's death, Dr. Cook's claims were proved without foundation, and to Peary went the well-deserved honor of having been the first man to reach the top of our globe. In recognition,

he was made a Rear-Admiral. At his death in February, 1920, Peary was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The distinctive memorial shown above was erected on his grave. Another memorial has been projected at his birthplace: In the thrilling story of American exploration, him a leave of absence to explore his name is forever engraved.

(Copyrighted by Memorial Extension Commission.)

DAM CONTRACT NEARLY ONE-FOURTH FINISHED

July 25, the 900,000th cubic yard of concrete had been poured into Grand Coulee dam forms and mixing was prog- later in the day after fulfilling his plete plant food will give the grass a quick, vigorous start, and produce a ressing at the rate of 7000 yards a thick turf with a strong root system day. The 1,000,000-yard mark is ex-

pected to be passed on August 7. On the same date 5029 men were working on the great project, with efforts centered on pouring concrete as fast as it could be mixed, in anticipation of the diversion of the Columbia and early operation of the eastmix

MWAK will pour 4,500,000 cubic vards of concrete before they finish their present contract, and before the great dam is finished 11,000,000 yards of concrete will be set.

strong grass roots in weakening the The concrete is made of one part cement, 2.7 parts of sand, 7 parts coarse So if you would have a weed-free aggregate, to which is added water. lawn, select the plant food of a reliable Two powerful four-yard electric shovels manufacturer now. And on with the dig the sand and gravel from Brett pit, battle! You'll find it easy to use plant 11/2 miles downstream on the Okanogan feed. Just follow the simple directions side of the river. Two 42-inch belts carry 2500 tons per hour of raw sand and gravel down to washing and screening plants, which are located 600 feet above PLANTING OF RED CLOVER the river. Twenty thousand gallons of water per minute required for washing Just who brought the first red clover is pumped from the Columbia, but the to the New World is still a question, water is recleaned and used over and over again, making it necessary to pump less than 2500 gallons a minute direct from the river. Stock piles and plants will hold 90,000 tons of sand and aggregate.

In this immense sand-gravel system are 43 electrically-operated conveyors with 41/2 miles of conveyor belts from tells of success in growing English 24 to 60 inches wide. The 36-inch belts from mixer storage to the two mixing plants will each carry 700 tons an hour.

Five cement mills in this state supply all the cement used at the dam. It is brought in, unsacked, in bulk, by rail, and 6000 barrels are unloaded daily and stored in eight 5000-barrel steel silos. Two other 5000-barrel silos store the blended product from all mills. It is then pumped to mixers through 11-George Washington, in 1786, wrote inch pipes by cement pumps with capacity of 1000 barrels an hour.

In the two mixers everything is electrically and mechanically interlocked, insuring proper sequence of operation. The mixers discharge into four-yard bottom-dump buckets carried on steel flatears to the various forms.

Injections of moccasin snake venom Anyway, the depression cured a lot have relieved many persons suffering of people of going around with their from persistent or too frequent nose



8 lb. Ball 85c

50-lb. bale

It pays to buy your binder twine at Wards! You're sure that it's trouble-free-that it will run out smoothly without snarling or breaking—that it's treated to protect it from insects! 500 feet to the pound. And you know its low

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