JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1936

NUMBER 44

CHICKENS BRING LARGE INCOME

POULTRY INDUSTRY IN IDAHO IS INCREASING; IT IS NOW THIRD IN UNION

Idaho's \$10,000,000 poultry business brought together last week poultry breeders and hatchery operators from every part of the state for a three-day session at Moscow. It was the first an-Idaho Poultry Improvement associa- retain his hold.

Officers are: William Pyle, Gooding, and James W. Beach, Mountain Home.

Poultrymen plan to improve breeding brother and three sisters. strains and most of the three-day session was given to technical discussions. Paul B. Zumbro, United States department of agriculture, was among the DAHO'S NEW DEAN OF speakers.

Poultry Industry Growing Here. It was disclosed at one of the meet-

ings by Pren Moore, University of Idaho extension poultryman and member of the Idaho Poultry Improvement association, that poultry brought in the second largest farm cash income in at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. Idaho in 1930, the date of the latest has been appointed dean of women at complete census.

Idnho is third in the United States tember 1. in average production per hen for comand Oregon ahead of the state.

Poultry flocks have increased in Idaho during depression times from 2,000,000 hens to about 2,200,000.

JUNIOR SHORT COURSE ATTRACTS YOUNG FOLK

Three hundred and forty-three 4-H club boys and girls from northern and southwestern Idaho attended the 14th annual junior short course held at Moscow July 20 to July 25. Of the above total number present 32 boys and girls represented Kootenai county

In the judging contests held on Friday, July 24, nine prizes were won by young folks representing Kootena county.

Melvin Gibbons of Worley was fifth in the swine judging contest.

In the junior girls' judging contests, Dorothy Wiley of the Dalton Gardens 4-H club was awarded first prize ribbon in clothing judging work, with Eleanor Boswell of Worley fifth in this event.

Adeline Weberg of the Hayden Lake club was second and third respectively in the needlework and baking contests.

In the senior girls' judging contests, Lovena Antoine of Hayden Lake was awarded first place in the baking contest, and Eileen Simms, also of Hayden Lake, placed fourth.

Catherine Boswell of Worley was awarded first place in the senior needle work judging contest. Catherine was also declared grand champion judge of the entire contest.

SCHOOLS WILL GET \$159,000

Latah county schools will receive about \$159,000 of county and state funds this year, nearly 10 per cent more than the original estimates. The total expense of running all county school units last year was about \$272,000, including capital expenditures.

BROWN BLOCK IS BOUGHT

The Brown block on North Main, former location of the Moscow State bank, has been purchased by the Latah Title company. C. L. Thompson, president of the company, will move his office there

NEW MEN'S DORM WILL BE NAMED AFTER WILLIS SWEET

The new men's residence hall now under construction at the University of Idaho will be named for the late Willis Sweet, who was president of the first board of regents named by Terri-

torial Governor Stevenson in 1889. Sweet was credited with drafting the territorial legislative act creating the university. He died July 10, 2025. Sweet, whose home was in Moscow, was elected to congress in Idaho's first state election in 1890.

KOOTENAI COUNTY GETS \$18,605

for July social security payments, ac- vomiting and other undesirable results. pass, invaded ranchlands. In some dis- a full four-year course in agriculture cording to the county relief office. The old age pensions will be given to 677. feets the quality of barley grain and from the open range. Twenty-five blind persons will receive reduces the yield. It is usually carried will receive \$1387.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY IS

Word was received in Coeur d'Alene last week that Gordon Bradley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradley, Farming-

ton, Wash., drowned in Lake Chatcolet. The tragedy occurred when the boy throwing the boy, who could not swim, into the water. Sitter got hold of the mual meeting of the recently-formed boy several times, but was unable to

> The body was recovered about an hour and a half later. Besides his parents, the boy is survived by his twin

WOMEN WELL TRAINED

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women and head of the department of Spanish the University of Idaho, effective Sep

She will succeed Miss Permeal J mercial flocks, with only Washington French, who was made dean of women women's democratic clubs, and the fifth Pocatello last week, ending 28 years of service as dean of women at the University of Idaho. The board previously had granted her a year's leave of absence.

Idaho's new dean of women is an educator, administrator, world traveler as many lambs as Washington. The foland public speaker. She has studied at lowing figures are released by the deseven different colleges and universi- partment of agriculture: ties, two of them abroad, one in New York and four in her home state of 502,000; 1936, 568,000, all lambs. Per California, and has taught in three cent of ewes, 1936, 93. countries outside the United States.

"Who's Who in America" lists her as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma' Iota, Gamma Phi Beta, American Association of University Women, Modern than Idaho. Language association, American Association Teachers of Spanish, National and Pennsylvania Associations of Dean of Women, and P. E. O.

She is interested in music, debating, dramatics and women's athletics. She has done a great deal of public speaking and has written magazine articles on Spanish and educational subjects. Her educational career has been interspersed with travel in the Orient, Europe, Mexico, Central American and association, the famous 17-year-old pro-South America.

MILL GROUNDS IS FAIR SITE

The committee arranging the county fair and festival on September 25 and old Coeur d'Alene mill grounds as the land, producers in three or four dozen look was that 20,000 farm families will need at least \$500 to finance the

SPIRIT LAKE MEN ARRESTED

Two Spirit Lake men were arrested last week for not paying fines imposed for being drunk and disturbing the peace at Spirit Lake. William Jacobson, 25, and Jack Karn, 18, were fined, the former \$25 and the latter \$75. Karn was alleged to have destroyed cityowned property at Spirit Lake.

HENS DO WELL, EATING BARLEY HOGS REFUSE

Scabby barley, which hogs usually will not cat, may be safely fed to chickens. It gives about the same results in the hen's ration as normal barley, a two-year experiment at the national agricultural research center of the United after completion of a \$3500 remodeling States department of agriculture shows.

Rations containing 30 and 38 per cent of scabby barley were compared in feeding trials with rations having the same quantity of corn or of normal barley. Hens on scabby barley laid just as many eggs and maintained their weight as well as those on the other two diets. The only noticeable difference was that birds fed the ration containing corn ate 10 to 13 per cent

less feed for each egg laid. When barley replaces yellow corn in the ration it is best to supply vitamin A by including either alfalfa-leaf meal or codliver oil. Barley contains little of this vitamin, if any.

It is also safe to feed scabby barley to cattle and sheep. Although ordinarily west Alberta late last week. hogs will not ent it, they occasionally Kootenai county will receive \$18,605 do. In such cases it sometimes causes

stalks and small grain stubble.

DROWNED IN CHATCOLET WOMAN DEMO LEADER STARTING IDAHO TOUR

Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York was starting out on a fishing trip with City, regional adviser of the women's Ed Sitter, also of Farmington. The division of the democratic national talk to 40 persons last week at Cocur motor was too heavy for the boat, and committee, will open her speaking tour d'Alene at a meeting under sponsorship has been condemned by the city and as the back end started to sink, Sitter of Idaho with a talk at Coeur d'Aleno of the chamber of commerce directors. jumped. The boat then overturned, on August 14. Mrs. Whitney plans to He declared the process of reclamation



MRS, CASPAR WHITNEY

make five addresses in the state, four of them under the sponsorship of the emeritus by the hoard of regents at before the Young Democratic state convention at McCall.

IDAHO LEADS WASHINGTON IN LAMB PRODUCTION

Idaho raised more than three times

Washington-1934, 533,000; 1935 Idaho-1934, 1,829,000; 1935, 1,808,

000; 1936, 1,776,000. Per cent of ewes

for 1936, 94. Montana's record for the same periods runs to nearly three times more

PORTLAND, Ore.-Farmers in Tillamook county, Oregon, who are members of the Tillamook County Creamery ducer cooperative, are getting 45 cents a pound for their butterfat, while their thur Capper wired Washington, D. C. Wenatchee World.

According to Wendt, of the Botsford-26 have selected the dry shed in the Constantine advertising agency of Portsite for the celebration. The committee creameries in Tillamook county, in would require drought aid "between 1919 formed a cooperative and started now and the spring." doing three things, viz: They instituted a rigid inspection service for every- some relief in Kansas from the conthing they put out; they became the tinued torrid wave which produced a first cheese makers in the world to 112-degree maximum—the top for the brand their cheese; and third, they nation-at Phillipsburg Sunday last started advertising their products with week. an appropriation of four-tenths of a

> cent per pound of cheeses. 3 to 5 cents a pound over any other to drought-impoverished farmers in cheese on the market. They are get- cight states. It has already allotted ting 13 cents a pound more for their \$5,718,750 for this purpose, so far. butterfat than their neighbors who do not belong to the cooperatives, and they have more orders than they can brought some relief to portions of the fill, Wendt says.

> local creamery cooperative elected a board of seven farmers and one of the farmers sat on the federation board, tions were reported in southern states After some consolidations, there are except in the northwestern cotton belt. now 23 creameries with 23 locals federated into the Tillamook County expected yields, the department said Creamery association. The federation but spring wheat conditions were dishandles all inspection, brands, adver-appointing. tising and merchandising.

One man handles all sales, and "Each local is jealous of its reputation for quality cheese," said Wendt. "They vie with each other to put out the best."

mate, their advertising has returned them \$10 for every \$1 spent.

FOREST FIRE RAGING NEAR CROWS NEST PASS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.-Hot dry winds and a burning sun continued to fan flames in the forest regions of south-

Fires in the Castle river and Beaver mines area south of the Crows Nest

\$675 and 61 dependent children cases over from the previous year on corn to the towns of Pincher Creek and tain experience.

SENATOR POPE DEFENDS **RECLAMATION PROGRAM**

Senator James P. Pope defended the freight depot here. reclamation program of the west in a in the western states is in harmony

The senator upheld the crop curtailment program and argued that the poor and less productive areas hould be culled and production confined to the good soil.

Senator Pope said he had been advised 500 families are planning to move to this region and added that he was making an effort to have them settle in Idaho. He said that, since recurring droughts

are plaguing the northwest, now is the opportunity to push the Cabinet gorge hydrocleetrie-Rathdrum prairie irrigation project.

GTOOMY CROP OUTLOOK FOR MIDWEST SECTION

CHICAGO.—Drought damage deep- this year of 50,000 pigs. ened in the corn belt last week, with states revising yield expectations increase of 25 per cent in the number oral Agricultural Statistician Leslie M. the fall of 1935. Carl estimated that in 20 counties along the western and southern borders 80 to 90 per cent of the crop was ruined.

For 15 other counties in the same area, Carl said the prospects were the worst "they've even been," and scantier than in the drought year of 1934, Only the northeast quarter of the "tall corn' state, Carl said, had a chance to raise a "decent crop."

Corn Prices Soar. Wisconsin's corn has been irreparably

daniaged; Walter M. Ebling, statisti-One hundred degree heat again pre-

vailed in Illinois, as Statistician A. J. Suratt said the "drought remains unbroken" except for scattered favored

With no general rains in sight, corn prices continued to soar on the Chicago board of trade.

At Topeka, Kan., U. S. Senator Ar neighbors in Clatsop county get only 32 authorities for immediate allotment of cents, according to R. P. Wendt, in the federal funds, saying, "thousands of farm families are facing destitution."

For Nebraska, State Resettlement Administrator L. A. White said the out-

Weatherman S. D. Flora predicted

The resettlement administration announced the apportionment of an ad-They are now getting a premium of ditional \$827,000 for loans and grants

> Dixie Is Bright Spot. Scattered showers during the week

Ohio valley and spots in the lower When organized back in 1919, each Missouri valley and southwestern Mostly satisfactory moisture condi-

Threshing of winter wheat revealed

HERE ARE SOME FINE FARM JOBS IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

The United States civil service commission has announced open competi-Since 1919, Tillamook farmers esti- tive examinations for soil conservationists (farm planning) in the soil conservation service, department of agriculture. Applications will be received until August 24, 1936.

The salaries range from \$2600 to \$4600 a year, less a retirement deducfion of 31/2 per cent.

report for examination at any place, were coming from other points. but will be rated on their education and In the Plathead valley of British Coexperience. They must have completed lumbia new fires are threatening North Scab is a fungus disease which af- triets stockmen were removing cattle leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized stand-A change in the wind averted danger, ing, and in addition must have had cer-

Ask your postmaster.

SPOKANE BUS COMPANY TO BUILD NEW DEPOT IN MOSCOW

The Inland Motors freight line of Spokane will buy the abandoned "Natatorium" building on Sixth street in Moseow and will build a modern auto

The new building will cost about \$6000, it was reported. The old building ordered torn down this month. Work will begin right away,

Spokane officials of the company rewith the nation's program of develop- port that present and future business at Spokane warranted the \$6000 ex-

25 P. C. HOG INCREASE SEEN FOR NEXT FALL

Hog numbers in the state of Washngton are on the increase, says R. M. Turner, extension economist, after analyzing recent reports of the division of crop and live stock estimates for the U. S. department of agriculture.

There was a 40 per cent increase in the numbers of sows farrowed this year over the estimated number last year. It is estimated that 180,000 pigs were saved from the 1936 spring farrowings. In 1935 there were only 130,000 pigs saved, or a gain for spring farrowings

The department of agriculture estithree of the biggest corn-producing mates that this fall there will be an

THIS BOOKLET TELLS HOW

What points should be looked for in examining a farm that is offered for ale? To help prospective purchasers 'check over" the most important points which by experience have been found to have an important bearing on the farm credit administration has recent; United States department of agriculcian for the state-federal reporting ty published a little booklet entitled ture at Moscow last week for the Pa-"Selecting and Financing a Farm." In louse farmers. it are discussed such pertinent factors as climate, soil, producing ability, nearness to markets, schools and good roads, home advantages, efficient size, build-

THOUSAND MEN FIGH! FIRES IN MONTANA

HAVRE, Mont. - Reinforcements were being rushed into the Little Rockies range the end of the week, to aid the 1000 men battling a man-killing forest fire as shifting winds spread the

Several hundred men were en route to take places along a 25-mile front in the rugged mountains bordering the today announced publication of a sta-Fort Belknap Indian reservation, where tistical analysis of the share of the two members of a United States geological survey crew and a miner lost their lives Monday night of last week Lewis and Clark national forest to the prices to farmers for 58 foods. The south of Malta and Chinook. Great estimates of the quantity of each used stands of timber, tinder-dry, because of by an average city workingman's fam-

the drought, were endangered. cal survey crew who were trapped and burned fatally in the Little Rockies The money spent for these 58 foods is near Zortman were Cameron Baker of about three-fourths of the amount spent Havre and Laredo, Mont., Northwest- for all foods by the average city workern university faculty member; John ingman's family. Rowles, Landusky, Mont., and S. R. Brockmeir, Lowell, Mass.

ALBERTA FIRE UNCONTROLLED

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. The great forest fire which spread across the Crows Nest pass forest reserve late last week and moved eastward and southward near Coleman, Alta., endangering ranches, farms and timber as far east as Lundbreck, was moving southward out of control at the end of the week.

Last information of the fire came from a lookout tower near Coleman, indicated the flames were advancing on a five-mile front toward the Carbondale river. All available men were Competitors will not be required to on the fire lines and additional crews

> Kootenai pass into Alberta. The area burned by fires in southwestern Alberta in the last week was estimated at about 100 square miles, by forest rangers, who described conditions as "growing more serious hourly."

John Hamilton, chairman of the reublican national committee, will speak n Coeur d'Alene at noon August 7.

The Hamilton party, which include Mrs. Hillman of Delta, Col., women's first vice chairman of the national committee, and about 10 others, will come to this city by plane from Boise. E. R. Whitla, Idaho republican national committeeman, declared that "the whole Kansas country is enthusiastic about Landon and the people are confident of the republican success."

CCC MAN IS CHARGED WITH DEADLY WEAPON ASSAULT

Appearing in probate court today oncharge of assault with a deadly weapon, Arthur M. Boyd, 20, CCC youth at Deception creek, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court. His bond was set at \$1000. Boyd was arrested on complaint of Licutenant Keith G. Ely, who said Boyd flourished a knife menacingly at the camp and cut up blankets and tents.

Lieutenant Ely, Captain H. C. Moore and Carl W. Wamsher were the intended victims of the attack, but Boyd was subdued by a blow on the jaw.

MRS. BAILEY DIES

Mrs. Fannie Maude Bailey, 58, wife of William M. Bailey, died at the famdownward, the Associated Press reports. of sows to be farrowed, or 21,000 head, lily home in Bovill, Friday. She had In Iowa, the premier corn state, Fed- as compared to 17,000 sows farrowed in lived in Bovill 24 years. She is survived by her husband and five children.

TO PROFITABLY BUY FARM U.S. GUVT GUARANTEES BETTER PEA SAMPLING

Better sampling of peas and speedier certification of grades were promised successful operation of a farm, the by the pea inspection service of the

The department plans to sample all pens as delivered to warehouses this season. Growers who do not wish their pens sampled as delivered must notify the warehousemen.

Inspection certificates issued on samples obtained after delivery will bear the notation, "surface probed sample." indicating that only surface bags could be reached as peas lay in the warehouse. Where special trips must be made to get such samples a mileage fee may be added to the inspection fee. Samples taken at the time of delivery will be held in the office of the pea inspection service until a grade is asked.

FARMER'S SHARE OF FOOD DOLLAR SUBJECT OF REPORT

The bureau of agricultural economics consumer's food dollar that goes to the

As a basis for the study, the bureau The fire had caten great gaps in the examined expenditures, margins and ily was obtained from a study by the The three members of a U. S. geolog- bureau of labor statistics brought out in its cost of living survey of 1918.

TO BREED GUERNSEYS

When Clarice Cedergreen, Wenatchee, completes his course in the college of agriculture at Washington State college at the end of this summer, he plans to use his training for the development of a purebred Guernsey herd which he hopes in time will be one of the most outstanding in the state.

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, Publicker MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE

Local Editor Subscripiton Rates

Per Year\$1.00 Six Months

Your Neighbor Speaks! Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:45 p.m., and Inland Empire Editor Will Speak Over KHQ. This Week We Hear From Henry M. Cole, Editor and Publisher of The Tekoa Blade, Tekoa, Washington

the good people of Tekoa. No introduc- have about the same this season. mailes southeast of Spokane, on the peas were bringing about \$1.50 a bush-Palouse highway, the Union Pacific railroad, and the Milwaukee road.

Tekoa has been enjoying its share of progress and development during these reconstruction days following the late lamented depression. Our city nestles comfortably among the rolling hills of the Palouse country, a farming section that today presents a beautiful picture of growing and ripening crops. We have one of the best crops in the history of the community, presenting a vivid contrast to the drought-stricken portions of the middle west. Crop failures in our community are virtually unknown. We had an abundance of moisture this spring and summer, and an ideal growing season has seen our crops mature until they are about ready for harvest. A few machines have already started, in fact, and many will be going next

There have been a few reports this week to the effect that the intense heat of the past few days have slightly damaged some fields, particularly those of late planting. The damage, however, is not serious, and the period is about past when excessive temperatures can materially affect the yield.

But wheat is not the only crop raised in our community. Several years ago our farmers began to experiment with | tionally good farmers, men who diversigiven over to the production of this their farming, and are a real asset to lots. Ray McClurg, also a business man, is also being arranged for, the pro-local organizations of the Big Four

Priends of the Inland Empire, it is a important crop. We harvested 10.000 the community. To mention a few of has a crew of men at work on the ceeds to apply on the street work.

heard much about it. Tekoa is only 45 was selling as low as 25 cents a bushel, ers I could name if we had the time.



HENRY M. COLE

el, and in some instances more. Some fine yields were also obtained and the proceeds from peas tided over many a farmer that would have failed had he depended entirely on wheat.

Tekon is blessed with some excep-

privilege to bring you greetings from acres of peas near Tekoa last year, and them, there are Milton McHargue, Au- erection of another new residence. His gust Wolf, Billy Sieveke, Paul Bippes, will also be modern in every respect, tensive road improvement work at Tetion of this little city is necessary to The field peas were largely respon- Wallner Brothers, Ted Nelson, Hahner fully insulated throughout, will conthe people of Spokane and the Inland sible for saving many farmers from & Hansen, Clem Keve, Earl Corum, sist of five rooms and basement, and Empire. Nearly all of you have either ruin during the period of low wheat Frank Carter, Everett Hay, Ernest been in or through Tekoa, or have prices a few years ago. When wheat Gaffney, Bob Langbehn, and many oth-

These farmers are the backbone of our community. They purchase hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of supplies annually from the merchants of Tekoa. Our merchants in turn buy their goods from the Spokane wholesale houses, and thus we feel that Spokane also owes a tribute to the stal-

Tekon is going ahead rapidly and is this year showing an increase in population. It is just now undergoing a to rent that cannot be filled. We be-

To support this statement we will mention a few activities noted about town. Henry Jones is nearing completion of the construction of a new struction of a new modern residence, been excavated. The house will be of brick vencer, will contain six rooms, thoroughly modern throughout, and will

covered with an English type roof.

Out in the country Frank Carter has finished a new modern farm home, at cost of about \$8000, that is one of the finest in the vicinity.

grain warehouse at Tilma station, two perity and a convincing faith in the miles east of Tekoa. It will be 50x100 future of Tekoa and its agricultural feet, contain electric lights and new electric piler, and greatly enlarges their wart farmers of Tekoa and the Inland facilities for handling grain at that

At the same station, the Tekoa Growers, Inc., a cooperative marketing association owned by 66 Tekoa farmers, has tributary to Tekoa, is rich in both white severe shortage of housing facilities. started construction of a new ware- and yellow pine and is the source of a Every week there are calls for houses house. It will be 50x100 feet in dimen plentiful fuel supply. Several hundred sion, also be electrically lighted and men find employment every year in lieve Tekoa is on the verge of a build- have an electric sack piler, and is underlaid by concrete sills. The company operates warehouses at Tekoa and Lone Pine station now, and has a ging road, and there turned over to large bulk grain elevator in Tekoa.

Tekoa is blessed this year with brick business block. It will be modern progressive city council, which, under in every respect, with a full basement, the leadership of Mayor Leonard terra cotta and plate glass front, and Woods, has just finished an extensive fireproof roof. It will be occupied when program of street improvements. More finished by an entirely new business than seven miles of streets were grav- city is a division center on the Union has served two two-year terms as mayor institution. Frank Knorr (Norr), an eled this year, until now almost every other business man, has started the con- home in the city has access to a gravcled street. Every section of town was from where many trainloads of valu- the office a year and a half ago. He the basement for which has already included in the broad program, even the able ore are shipped annually, and served on the Whitman county welfare road leading to the cemetery and the through the Pleasant Valley farming board during the relief years of 1938 cemetery lanes being regraveled. The work was done out of the city's secondfield peas, and today approximately fy their lands, who are successful be accompanied by the construction of ary highway fund, which is allotted to one-fourth of the entire acreage is through applying business methods to a fireproof garage at the rear of the us from the state. A bond issue of \$5000

Whitman county also did some exkoa this summer, A rock crusher was set up at the city limits and new gravel

highways running into Tekoa.

All these improvements have provided much employment to the working men of Tekoa, and there are no relief also active in a social way. The Pacific Coast Elevator company cases in our city. All these activities at Tekoa is erecting an extension to its would seem to indicate returning prosterritory.

> There is another industry of importance to our city, the cutting of timber from the white pine belt in the mountains a few miles east of us. This district, in Benewah county, Idaho, but getting out logs for the McGoldrick mill in Spokane. These logs are brought to Tekoa over the company's own logthe Union Pacific. The logging road extends 20 miles east of Tekoa, through Tensed, the famous old DeSmet mission, and on out to the Sanders district.

Another industry of great importance the rich Coeur d'Alene mining belt, dale, Thornton, Sunset, St. John and the Tekoa Commercial club, and is now

Tekoa railroad men have their own

brotherhoods, the Order of Railway conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enwas spread over 10 miles of county ginemen. Their wives have their own Big Four club, a social and fraternal society, and there is another group known as the "Lady Firemen" that is

These railroad men and their families constitute an important part of the city's social and business life. The merchants of Tekoa and Spokane owe them also a tribute for the many thousands of dollars worth of merchandise they purchase annually.

The improvements noted and other activities in and about Tekoa were gleaned largely from the news columns of the Tekoa Blade, a weekly newspaper established in Tekon in 1903 and now in its 34th year. The present publisher, H. M. Cole, began his career as a printer on this same paper in 1904, soon after his arrival in Tekoa from the middle west. He purchased the plant in 1914, and has been its publisher continuously for the past 22 years. Except for about one year he has worked continuously in the Blade office for almost 32 years.

The editor is 45 years old, married and has three daughters, and is a native to Tekon is that of railroading. Our of the good old state of Missouri. He Pacific with branch lines running into of Tekoa, and preceded the present mayor, Leonard Woods, who took over district touching the towns of Oakes and 1934, has served as president of its vice president.

Respectfully submitted by HENRY M. COLE.

HERE ARE SOME **GOOD HINTS GN FARM CONCRETE**

Fifty per cent of the possible strength of concrete may be lost bewere used per sack of cement, a given the labor of handling, mixing and haulmix will have a compressive strength ing would be considerably less. of 5000 pounds per square inch 28 days after the concrete was mixed and placed; when six gallons of water was used with the same mix, the average strength at the end of 28 days was only 3000 pounds per square inch.

How Much to Use.

In commercial work, five, six and seven gallons per bag are now recommended; five for concrete that will be subjected to severe wear or extreme weather conditions, six where the concrete must be watertight or subjected to moderate wear and weather, and seven gallons per bag of cement where the material is in large masses and not subjected to wear or weather and where the concrete need not be water proof. For Permanent Results.

The farmer should remember that if he can get concrete in place using five or even four gallons of water per bag of cement, he is securing a better and much more permanent job of concrete construction. Although it will require a little more labor in mixing and tamping, it will be worth it.

How to Mix It. Thorough mixing is another important item. When a good machine is used the materials should be mixed at least two minutes, while four minutes would give a much stronger and more durable job. Tests show that the strength increases with the time of mixing up to 10 minutes. In hand mixing, always mix the materials dry until a uniform color is secured, which shows that all the particles of sand and the coarser aggre gate are thoroughly coated with ce ment. Then add the specified amount of water, being careful not to wash the cement coating off the sand and stone, and mix until a uniform color and consistency is secured.

Temperature Is Important.

The temperature during the hardening process has a marked effect upon the strength of a job of concrete. For example, concrete cured under favorable moisture conditions and at a temperature just above freezing is, at the end of 28 days, only about half as strong as the same mix cured at 70 degrees. The warmer the weather conditions, the stronger the concrete, pro vided there is ample moisture.

Hardening Time. The hardening process of concrete continues day by day, month after month, and even through a period of

years under favorable temperature and

moisture conditions. Many persons | INSURANCE think of concrete as having attained PAYMENTS the greater portion of its strength during the first month. Curing tests show that concrete can be made to increase in strength as much from six months to two years after placing, as the increase in strength during the seventh to 28th day hardening period.

Save on Sand and Stone.

A 12-inch wall of the lean mixture, so often used for foundations, would cause of too sloppy a mixture, says L. | not be nearly as strong as a 9-inch wall J. Smith, head of the department of in which the same number of sacks of agricultural engineering, Washington cement were used. Not only would the State college. Hundreds of recent tests concrete be better, but less sand and show that where four gallons of water stone would have to be hauled and

EXTRA

VALUES

IN THE NEW 1936

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TERRAPLANES

SIZE

POWER

SAFETY

COMFORT

A DISCOVERY DRIVE

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the works progress administration. Washington ranked 24th in life pay-Life insurance payments to Washing. ments among all states, while it is Arctic Ocean.

taled \$29,000,000 in 1935, or \$79,400 a | Seattle led Washington cities in life day, according to a special compilation insurance payments in 1935 with by the National Underwriter, weekly \$6,648,000, compared with \$6,520,000 in REGISTERED NEWFOUNDLAND insurance newspaper. This sum repre- 1934. It ranked 28th among all cities in sents an average payment of \$18.05 for the country. Spokane was second last each citizen and is equal to the \$29,000,- | year with \$1,308,000, and Tacoma, third,

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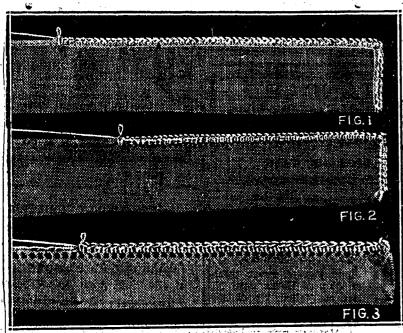
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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



CROCHET AND BE SMART



XII.—HEMS AND EDGINGS Orocheting Into Material.

tate Working into Material. Turn a Cut the material away to within onetiny hem. Take out bobbin from sewing eighth inch of the hem-stitched edge machine and with a large unthreaded and work a row of single crochets into needle stitch evenly along close to this the holes, making enough single crochet hem. Then with crochet hook and cro- to keep work flat. In corners, make as chet cotton, work sufficient single cro- many single crochets as necessary to chets in the holes to keep work flat. turn work squarely. At each corner hole make three single | There are many lovely varieties of crochets or enough to turn work hems and edgings you can make. An

Fig. 2 A hem with Drawn Threads. will be sent you without charge, if you Turn a hem as narrow as possible, draw send a self-addressed return envelope two or three threads close to this hem, bearing a 3-cent stamp to the CROand into the drawn thread space, work CHET BUREAU of this newspaper. 619 a row of single crochets making enough Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specisingle crochets to keep work flat and fy "The A B C of Crochet, Design spacing them evenly. At corners make No. 12."

FRENCH CAKE

One cup cottage cheese (fresh), 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted crisco, grated rind and 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons juice of 1/2 lemon or 1/4 teaspoon nut- baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tameg and 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 egg blespoons shortening, 34 to one cup whites, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 3 tablesugar, 1/2 cup milk, 2 egg yolks.

Put cheese through a fine sieve. Blend with flour, salt, and 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in milk, beaten yolks, melted crisco with the baking powder and salt. Cut and flavoring. Beat whites with 4 ta- in the shortening and add milk until a blespoons sugar until thick and fluffy. soft dough is formed. Roll on a floured Fold into the first mixture. Pour into board to 4-inch thickness. Spread the pan lined with cookie dough and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for dot with the brown sugar and butter about 45 minutes. Test by pressing blended together. Sprinkle with cinlightly with the finger tips. If center namon and roll in jelly-roll fashion. springs back when pressed, remove Cut into slices or bake as a roll in a from oven.

If your electric washer has a damp dryer, use the latter for drying pillows and blankets. Practically 90 per cent of the water comes out, greatly facilitat- prints are mounted on white dotted ing drying these bulky articles.

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Spokane 111 Riverside Opposite Postoffice

three single crochets or enough to turn work squarely.

Fig. 3. Machine Hemstitching as a Fig. 1. Perforating Hem to Facili- Foundation for a Crocheted Edging.

illustrated sheet of detailed directions on feet, and free literature will be sent.

PEACH ROLL

Eight peaches sliced, 1/2 cup water, spoons butter, cinnamon.

Cook the peaches until tender in the water and sugar. Cool. Sift the flour peaches evenly on the rolled dough, and moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with cream.

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The widest part of the shoe should coincide with the widest part of your foot. Check that width over the ball when standing. The leather should be smooth with no tension. This is also true of the leather under the inner

All shoes should fit snugly at the heel, any slipping there will spoil the

fit of any shoe. If you have a bunion, as you very well know, room across the prominence is a necessity, and shoes are now made that allow for this and at the same time support the rest of the foot properly. A snug heel for a bunion foot is imperative.

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Wednesday, August 9-12, "Mutiny on starring Clark Gable, Franchot Tone a patch of moonlight. and Charles Laughton. Also "Going On Two," with the Dionne quintuplets...

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Children's Corner...

THE INEXPERIENCED GHOST PARTY By Barbara Fleishman, Age 13

> Vancouver, Wash. (Continued from last week.)

> > CHAPTER 2.

"Hide the canoes under those bushes," ordered Billie, "Miss Betty always walks around a bit at midnight and it would never do to have a canoe float out for her to see, so tie them securely. Then we'll hide up above, on top of the hill." The girls worked fast for they knew that Miss Betty Gables had good eyesight and if she saw one of them or one of the canoes, across the lake, she would surely know something was wrong. She would no doubt wake Miss Agatha Adams, the "Guardian Angel" and inform her that her "Darling Lambs" had disappeared in the canoes on this moonlight night. And so it was that the girls scampered above just a minute before 12. Billie, on watch, whispered for the others to quiet down, as Miss Betty was walkng around to see that all was well.

ope those boats are tied tight." "They are, I think," returned Billie. All was well for a few seconds, but as fate was bound to do something to spoil the plans of these naughty girls, the Bounty," one of the outstanding it loosened the rope of one of the boats pictures of the year, will be shown, and the ill-fated canoe drifted out into

"Gee!" whispered Bob, "I certainly

"Girls," signaled Billie, always ready in an emergency, "crawl over the top of this hill as fast as possible and down to the cabin in the valley. It's over to the left there. Bob, you know where it is. Lead them to it, and then wait till we come. Jerry and I will stand guard here, and if we think it advisable to move, one of us will come. Now take orders from Bob and go on, as I think Miss Betty's just seen the boat."

As the girls disappeared over the top of the hill, Miss Betty Gables no-

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ticed the boat and decided to investigate by herself for Miss Adams surely didn't want to be disturbed from her peaceful sleep.

"O. K.," said Billie, as she saw Miss Betty go into her tent, "let's go now." (To be continued.)

LADY MOON

By Cora Hughes, Age 12 Kettle Falls, Wash.

The moon is a lady fair of face, Dressed in a garment white, As she picks her way through cloudless

skies. That star-spangled banner of night.

The moon is crowned with many stars, As across the heavens she goes; If she sends even her smallest moon-

beams down, All the world will doze,

Lovers sit in her twinkling light, By the brook of the silver stream; The moonbeams play on sleepers' faces, And give them all a dream.

But when the morning star grows dim, She hides her face behind the hills; But on another night she's seen By children at the window-sills.

Use matches carefully and keep out

of reach of young children. Keep poisonous materials labeled and out of reach of children.



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SYNOPSIS

As a result of a mixup in their suites, King Mandini, the Concertina King, meets Princess Olga of Sweden, who is in reality a showgirl posing as royalty to get a Hollywood film contract. The princess likes King but she has to keep up pretenses so is decidedly haughty. Also on board is Darcy, a blackmailer, who tries to shake down King on his past prison record, King kicks him out of his cabin. The princess loses her purse and Mandini returns it. In conversation, the princess lets the purse drop in an acquarium. Mandini fishes it out and while drying the wet money accidentally tears it in

CHAPTER IV.

King, in full evening dress, personally supervised arrangements for his rendezvous with the princess in the cocktail bar that evening. He had just finished purchasing the ship's complete supply of orchids when Her Highness and Lady Gertrude swept up and then started to sweep on by without deigning to notice him.

"Good evening," smiled the concertina player, "I've arranged for . . ." "What is this?" interrupted Lady Gertrude haughtily.

"Cocktails," King finished weakly as the princess burst out laughing.

"But you are so naive," said Her Highness, looking at him as though he were a stupid child, "Your invitation this afternoon. You did not think ve acted seriously?"

"Of course I did," gulped King. "What's happened to make you act like this? Why, this afternoon . . ."

of royalty. You are fortunate it is the room. twentieth century. In the time of my great grandmother, a famous queen, there was a foreign musician came to court—a conceited nobodee. He misunderstood certain theengs; he vas impudent-tiresome-and then he vas nevair seen nor heard of agoin."

'Not like me." King had recovered from his shock. I'll be around till we highballs?" get to New York."

"I think there is no more to be said," she sniffed.

"And only one more thing to be done." He handed her the orchids.

"Vhat does thees mean?"

turned and hurried away.

At the same time when King's aireastles were being demolished a heated conference was going on between his head in puzzlement the ship's pursthe ship's captain and the five detector entered, and saluted.

"Here you are, gentlemen," the ofguests had gathered in his cabin. "The ing. Cabin B-50, registered to Mr. Po-French police forwarded to Monsieur came aboard but we cannot locate him." Lorel."

As the detectives bent over the de- perior. "It he's aboard, find him and rescription a steward entered carrying a tray with glasses and ingredients for highballs, and started fussing about mixing drinks.

"But this is useless!" Steindorf slammed the description on the captain's table. "A vaste of time. Because always the man with disguises his appearance conceals." He referred to the onper. "A young woman-an old prolessor-a smart officer. Never twice the same. Who do ve look for?"

"Mais, tiens! We have now his Bertillon measurements," said Lorel. "Absolutely right, old boy," agreed

Cragg, "He can't disguise them." "Yet, comrades, it is still useless," Morevitch spoke up softly, "First you must catch the man to measure him. When you have caught him-what good smiled skeptically. are the measurements?"

slid off onto the floor, whereupon the agent in London. It's a little late in the The princess stiffened. "In our coun- stared at Morevitch in amazement at call it 'obtaining money under false try," she announced, "it is not good his stupidly shrewd remark, stuck it pretences." manners to recall leetle indiscretions in his pocket and walked out of the

im." thundered Steindorf.

enemy with a slit of a smile. "You broke, hungry." She stood up and began clever man.'

noticed the tray of drinks for the first A girl can't just walk into a studio.

There was a chorus of "No's" from

"Well, I didn't order them." The cap- | Darcy was not impressed. tain was distressed. "Why do I get a tray of drinks I didn't order?" He pleaded Lady Gertrude. "This child's pushed a button on the wall. A mo- got talent-lots of it. All she needs is

to this afternoon! a girl who was a had been in the room before-entered princess all over-but forget it." He burriedly.

"Did you bring this tray?" barked he captain. "No, sir." "No?" As the chief officer scratched

"Captain Nicholls, sir," he reported. "In checking the passenger list as you ficer announced when his distinguished ordered, we found one passenger missdescription of Paul Merko which the troff, is empty, sir. Petroff's luggage perior, "If he's aboard," growled his su-

> "Yes sir." The purser dashed out. "Ve vaste time," snarled Steindorf.

"It is not a German custom. Now I commence to search-in my own way. Eh. Kawati?" His expression changed to blank surprise, Kawati's chair was empty. He was not in the cabin.

In B-83, the royal suite, a steward had just finished serving the princess and Lady Gertrude with coffee. As he opened the door to depart, Darcy, who had been waiting outside, entered without a by-your-leave.

"Sir," sputtered the lady in waiting. You are intruding. This is the suite of Her Highness, the Princess Olga." Darcy shook his bald head and

"Sorry, ladies," he answered. "But As the Russian spoke he carelessly you see, I happen to be a very close ossed the cablegram on the table. It friend of George Marson, the theatrical steward unobtrusively stooped over, day to talk business, but still . . . you picked it up and while the others two are playing with dynamite. They

"There's nothing crooked about it," answered the princess, her beautiful "If Merko is aboard, ve vill find face white. "In a little while I'll tell them myself. I had to do something! "Yes?" Kawati glanced at his old We were stranded-miles from homepacing the room. "We've had years of "Say," muttered the captain as he that, Mr. Darcy. This was our only out. time. "Did any one of you order these I've tried that-I've tried everything. You've got nothing on us. Nobody'll be hurt by what we're doing."

"Nobody but International Films."

"They'll get their money's worth," "They're in memory of a girl I talked | ment later a steward-not the one who la chance. One day she'll be a star-and

the whole world will laugh at this." "You don't have to sell me, girls," smirked Darcy. "I'm on your side. I'm cheering for you. . . . Now, how much shall we sav?"

"Oh, what's the use, Gertie . . . pay him off," sighed Olga.

The other woman opened her mouth to say something, changed her mind and opened the handbag which King had rescued from the goldfish bowl. Darcy took it from her, pulled out all the soaked bills, and tossed the bag on the table.

"I've been admiring that ring," he insinuated.

Completely whipped, the princess removed the band from her finger and handed it to him.

"You know, you girls got me wrong," chuckled the blackmailer. "I'm not a bad guy at heart." He pulled the roll out of his pocket, peeled off a couple of bills and tossed them on the table. "For your tips," he winked.

"Just a moment," interrupted Lady Gertrude. "What assurance have we that you won't try to shake us down



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"You haven't got anything left," he answered as he departed.

(To be continued.)

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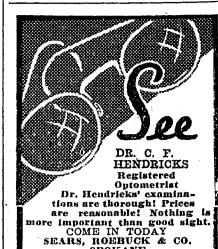


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