Resettlement Bureau Worried IMPORT QUOTAS With Disposition of Drouth **Settlers Coming to Northwest**

ful.

veloped before it can produce a living.

making a success, but unless the farm

That this situation is already acute

where farming has never been success-

Lured by Cheap Land.

built at a low cost. Down payments are

usually small, and they figure that even

raise gardens and keep a cow. This set-

up looks like security to them, com-

pared with the farm they left behind

and will never support the families that

maintain schools, roads and other pub-

Logged off land is very difficult and

in the drought area.

"They see that stump land has plenty

seek employment off the farm.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATES FACE PROBLEM OF GUIDING AND AIDING NEW SETTLERS.

Parched plains and seared farms of are seeking work, in competition with the drought-stricken mid-west are forc- our own workers. Many of them are ing a new migration of settlers west- going on relief." ward. Highways that once felt the slow tread of oxen and westward roll is proved, said Duffy, by the fact that of covered wagons are filled with cars, relief cases among new families, range trucks and trailers, carrying farm families who hope to start anew in the fertile valleys, cleared fields and irrigated lands of the Pacific northwest.

Hundreds of these families plan to settle in Washington and Idaho. Some have all their worldly possessions in truck or trailer while others have their savings for investment in a farm.

Where will these new families settle? Will they become self-supporting citizens or a burden to the county? How many will become stranded on unproductive cut-over land and areas unsuited to agriculture? Their future affects the future welfare of the entire of the abandoned farm land and some much labor in cleaning, say Washing-

Trying to Solve Question.

The resettlement administration is making an intensive study of these problems, gathering information for assisting settlers in locating on productive farms, and aiding distressed newcomers already here through rehabilitation when possible, under the direction of Walter A. Duffy, regional director, Portland.

"Washington gained 13,477 farms between 1930 and 1935, and probably to \$200 an acre, and a man cannot exmore than a thousand since that survey pect to clear more than two to five was made by the U.S. census bureau. acres a year by his own work. This represents close to 70,000 people, of whom around 60 per cent are newcomers from the middle west. Idaho's to entry by executive order of the presfigures are not complete.

End Not in Sight.

"The end of this migration is not in ing west, carrying farm families who this state will have gained more durin any other 10 years of its history.

Few Buy Good Farms.

"We estimate that only around 25 per cent of these new people have been the county agricultural agent regarding able to buy farms already in operation. Some of the others have taken over visors of the resettlement administraabandoned farms, but the majority are tion, too, will lend all possible advisory locating on new land that must be de- help.

Homesteads Gone. All homestead land has been closed ident. In any case all land suitable for farming has been taken up years ago.

Employment opportunities are poor, sight. Hundreds of cars a day are roll- except for short-time harvesting work. Careful consideration should be given hope to settle in the northwest. We to the location of public facilities. expect to find that the population of Good roads, schools, churches, telephone and power lines, and shipping points ing the 10 years from 1930 to 1940 than all affect the value of a farm. Usually it will be found very unsatisfactory to huv a remote, isolated farm.

> A prospective settler should consult land in which he is interested. Super-

PLASTIC FOBS AND JEWELRY POPULAR

or in gold.

PARIS.—Great originality is shown in fancy jewelry and accessories. A Faubourg St. Honore shop has made a display of ornaments including a great number of novel fobs to be worn with afternoon tailleurs. These fobs consist mostly of plaquettes in solid or transparent plastic material. Engravings and decorations of Chinese inspiration are outstanding features. There are plenty of plaquettes in black or in lacquer red plastic material which

BARLEY MARKET FIRM; **BEER CREATES DEMAND**

Domestic barley markets continued firm during the week ended Aug. 27, with a good inquiry for both malting PETE JACOY HAS TAKEN and feeding types, according to the Weekly Barley Market Review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Foregin markets were mostly steady & Sons Cigar Co., has appointed Don but trading was of limited volume, reflecting reluctance of buyers to follow recent price advances. Corn reacted downward from recent high levels with less active demand, cooler weather and out turns in some areas above earlier expectations, the principal weakening influences. Oats were mostly steady despite only moderate

demand for current offerings. Pacific Northwestern barley markets maintained a firm tone influenced by relatively heavy purchases of malting barley.

the secretion, then devours them when Empire as far as Pendleton, Wenatchee, he gave his mortgage. This man had a they are helpless.

OF CATTLE FOR 1936 EXHAUSTED

"When well located, new families are The 1936 reduced-duty import quotas itself can supply their needs, they must calves are nearly exhausted, announces Los Angeles and won on an extremely ular army diet on which the estimate the bureau of agricultural economics close fight. Freddie Steele now intends is based includes 39 kinds of food. "A large percentage of new settlers Imports from January 1 to August used up 89.9 per cent of the cattle quota in the minds of those who booed the and 100 per cent of the calf quota.

Figures for imports of non-quota cattle are not available for July. For the six months ended June 30, however, total imports of all dutiable cattle from 15 per cent in well-settled areas and calves, including both quota and up to 60 per cent in some communities non-quota arrivals, amounted to 279, Chicago; Al Hostac, Scattle, versus 000 head, of which about 111,000 were Eddie Bradley of Chicago; Joey Aunon-quota cattle weighing from 175 to gust of Spokane versus Eddie Ivory of 700 pounds, upon which the duty was Vancouver, B. C.; Morrie Brown of GAS AND OIL ACTIVITIES not reduced. The corresponding 1935 Sioux City versus Russ McMillan of of water and fuel, and a shack can be imports of all dutiable cattle amounted to about 224,000 head.

with an acre or two cleared they can EGGS IMPROVED; LESS WORK BY KEEPING EGGS CLEANER

Eggs that do not have to be washed or cleaned with abrasive not only keep "To complicate matters further, much | better but save the poultry owner of the cut-over land is not good soil, ton State college poultrymen.

Cleaning methods always remove are buying it so hopefully. Many of some of the protective film or "bloom" these farms are far from markets and of an egg, and evaporation is more labor opportunities. Not only will a rapid in a cleaned egg than in one in large percentage of them be forced on which the protective coat has been unrelief, but counties in which they settle disturbed. Soiled eggs do not keep well. will be put to additional expense to Eggshells are somewhat porous. The dirt that sticks to the shell is never entirely free from odor. Some of this odor is bound to penetrate the shell and expensive to clear. Costs vary from \$40 affect the quality of the egg.

Clean nests, clean litter and clean soiling of eggs.

The Farm Adjustment Problem

Being the first of a series of articles written for this paper by

Lew Brown, district supervisor of farm debt adjustment, which is a

division of the resettlement administration. Mr. Brown has his head-

By LEW BROWN

Freddie Steele, Tacoma middleweight champion, will meet Young Stuhley at the Spokanr state armory Thursday, September 3. Freddie, always a favorcovering 156,000 cattle and 52,000 ite with the fans, fought Stuhley in to settle the question of supremacy decision.

Other fights will include Al Hostac ind Joey August.

of the world, versus Young Stuhley of erage cost of feeding one CCC recruit.

Nate Druxman of Seattle will be pinch-hitting for Al Morse as promoter.

UNCLE SAM IS PAYING

With announcement for bids for State Road No. 2, Dishman to Vera, vork will start after September 15. Federal aid projects carry a provision limiting employment of labor to 40 hours a week, per individual, with the minimum wages set as follows: \$1.20 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor.

hens' feet will do much to prevent the engines is now operating as a grain that point, although such formation is carrier on the St. Lawrence canals.

ARMY QUARTERMASTERS SEE

WASHINGTON. - Army quartermasters, who buy so much food that they have to keep posted, expect America's food costs to be more than 20 per cent higher next spring than they are now.

This will affect not only the army, the quartermasters say, but the average family as well because the reg-

The quartermasters buy food for the Civilian Conservation Corps as well as the army. Already, they say, the rising prices of milk and other dairy products, fresh meats and vegetables, The entire fight eard is as follows: have increased from 44.01 cents in Freddie Steele, middleweight champ April to 45.39 cents in July, the av-The prediction is that this cost will swell to 55 cents next spring.

IN MID-WASHINGTON

KENNEWICK, Wash. - An announcement by R. B. Newbren, president of Northwestern Gas corporation states that his company is increasing its gas capacity about double in Washington's first commercial gas field at 32 per cent. Rattlesnake Hills in Benton county, near here. It is rumored that the deep well, now down about 2,000 feet, will soon reach the sedimentary formations, which is supposed to be the source of the present natural gas pro-

Ellensburg reports a test well on the Kent place at the mouth of Joe Watt canyon between the Tancum and Robinson rivers, near there, is actively dealers (117 per cent increase), paint an hour for skilled labor; 75 cents drilling for oil, their objective being and wall paper stores (103 per cent inan hour for intermediate labor; and a depth of about 2,000 feet. This is crease), and motor vehicles (99 per cent supposed to be the first oil-drilling increase). operation in Kittitas county and no The first barge powered with Diesel basalt is expected on the structure at known to underlie a considerable part of the region.

duction.

Ephrata reports the Donnie Boy No. | fuel and ice dealers, 90 per cent. 1 gas-oil well at Frenchman Hills is down about 2,200 feet, although no official information is obtainable from the company.

How To Meet It With Wisdom Recently casing was inserted to shut off water flows encountered in the porous strata of the basalt which covers the area to a thickness reported to

Various Phases Are Analyzed GRAIN MARKETS WEAK;

ing the week ended August 28, and step of a seven-foot stepladder, has been prices declined sharply from recent accepted for probate at the courthouse peaks, according to the Weekly Grain in Los Angeles. Market Review of the U. S. bureau of mortgage, foreclosure or otherwise, home safe and sound although he lost agricultural economics. Lower prices in Canada and European markets and some slackening in the domestic feeder trade were influences in wheat and cash grain declined 3e to 4e per bushel from a week ago. Corn turned easier with improved prospects for late ing inquiry following the sharp advances which carried corn prices of other grains and well above an import basis for Argentine corn, also contributed to the decline.

40-MILL TAX MEASURE GREAT AID TO SCHOOLS

Ninety-four per cent of the schools in the state of Washington will open

Six years ago, schools throughout the

state were paying in excess of one million dollars interest annually on war-Due to a large acquaintance amongst rants; last spring 65 per cent of the Much of the credit for the healthier

In Southern Germany there is a bee (Note: The second of this interesting farm where bees are raised for their ting poison and not for honey. The beautiful farm and his loan was a very clipping out for future reference.—Ed.) poison is sold for an anti-rheumatic.

INCREASE IN FOOD COSTS 42% INCREASE IN WASH. SALES; EMPLOYEES, 13%

FARM IMPLEMENT SALES GO UP 117 PER CENT; PAYROLLS INCREASE 32 PER CENT.

A 42 per cent increase in sales in the state of Washington between 1933 and 1935 was announced by William L. Austin, director, bureau of the census, in the first state summary release of the retail census. This is the first definite measure of the extent of the state's recovery from the depression and it compares with a 52 per cent decrease in sales which occurred between 1929 and 1933. Sales in 1933 totaled \$368,171,000, while the 1935 total is \$524,760,000.

Labor Increases 13 Per Cent.

The average number of employees increased from 50,113 to 56,890, or 13 per cent in the two-year period. At the same time the total payroll increased

99 Per Cent Increase in Car Sales.

Analyzed by kinds of business, the largest proportionate increase in sales. other than sales of liquor, for which there was practically no corresponding figure in 1933 (the prohibition act was not repealed until December, 1933) are shown by the census report to have occurred in Washington state in the sales of hardware and farm implement

General Increase Seen.

Filling stations show an increase of 54 per cent; furniture stores, 50 per cent; household appliances and radio dealers (combined), 83 per cent, and

In practically every group which registered more than the average drop between 1929 and 1933, large increases are shown in the two years since 1933.

COOKIE DOUGH

6 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1/4 cup crisco, 2 tablespoons milk, 11/4 cups flour, 1/2 tenspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt,

Blend sugar and egg yolk, crisco. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Roll out to a thin sheet or press into pan, lining bottom and edges about 8 inch deep.

Herman H. Strachmann's will, dispos-Grain markets turned downward dur- ing of a \$15,000 estate, written on one

> MAN has grown two inches in average height within the past century.

> Protect your eyes. See Dr. M. L. Booth at the Connell Hotel, Connell, Wash., Friday, September 11.-Adv. BEAUTY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

It's easy to give yourself a hand massage . . . do it when you wash them. First put linit into the water, to make it soft and sweet, then massage your hands as you wash, clasping one hand in the other and wringing them together. Scrub the knuckles vigorously with plenty of soap.

Before you tweeze your eyebrows, ubdin cold gream and apply hot comresses to each brow . . . fo keep the eluctant hairs from hurting as they

SECRETS-IN A SENTENCE

Cuticle remover will help take off cal-Not since 1929 have the schools of louses . . . use cold cream afterwards

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. PIERON Local Editor

Subscripiton Rates

Per Year ... Six Months

have Chinese script and signs in black the country, including the Inland Em-

Of the shipments, 1171 carloads or

OVER NEW CIGAR AGENCY

distributor for the Inland Empire.

business men in Spokane, has been a there are probably a fair sample of the tobacconist for the last 33 years but rest of the farm world. It was a time has never used tobacco in any form. of stress and many farmers were abso-Starting with a small retail store at lutely unable to pay and as a conse his present location at Sprague and quence foreclosures multiplied and Washington, Pete now manages a wholesale and retail business of over a half million dollars and pays \$150 but "go on relief." a day to the government internal rev-A BEETLE, found in Java, secretes enue. He employs five women and 18 I know one farmer, and only one a narcotic. It allows ants to feed upon men. Pete is dealer for the Inland who manifested any forethought when

Walla Walla and Bonners Ferry.

DROUGHT VICTIMS GET MUCH NEEDED SUPPLIES

The department of agriculture drought committee has announced that the agricultural adjustment administration has shipped or ordered shipped 1547 carloads of food and feed for relief distribution in 19 drought-stricken states. Supplies come from all parts of

Foodstuffs, Feed and Seed.

54,645,000 pounds, are foodstuffs for use from wheat purchased by the government in the Pacific northwest states.

William Siegel, representing Siegel Holbrook, previously with the General Cigar Co., as agent for the Carabana

quarters at Colfax, Wash.

must be returned to its original owner. the rest of the place. Ancient Debt Precedents. If a man had been enslaved for debt

interest rate toward the end of the when they go on the rocks. period, but if a man bought a piece It was about that time, in one of eration in fixing the price.

How Would It Do Today?

human consumption, and 376 carloads, us into the habit of thinking that if off than others and felt the need of or 15,040,000 pounds, consist of mill a thing has ever been done, it must some substantial assistance. The Farm feed for live stock. Also seeds and be all right, and so in this debt adjust- Holiday seemed to promise this and a plants. The mill feed is a by-product ment program I am going back to rest movement was set on foot to organize. from the milling of flour for relief on the firm ground of precedent established over 3400 years ago. I wonder

It Applies Generally.

controversy was growing bitter, espegoing to confine myself largely to the over 500. Pete Jacoy, one of the most colorful Palouse country. although conditions farmers by the hundreds were set out in the road, penniless. Nothing to do

One Farmer Who Was Wise.

To go back to the beginning of debt desirable loan, However, he insisted adjustment would require, no doubt, that a couple of acres, on which stood that we go delving into the hard rec- his buildings, be left out of the mortords of the stone age. Certain it is gage. The mortgage company did not that the Jews in early times had their then object to this. It is obvious what year of Jubilee. In that year property a splendid thing it was for the farmer, that had been sold, whether under now well along in years, to have his

Farm Holiday Association.

As I say, he is the only one I know he must be set at liberty. This practice of to do this. The others mortgage evdates back to about 1490 B. C., which ery acre, every horse and cow, every is far enough to establish a precedent. spear of wheat-all they have. This We do not know how that affected the makes it difficult to salvage much crops as a result of rains. Slacken

of property toward the close of the 50 the eastern states, a group of men above their usual relationship to those years the number of years that he banded together to form what they might hold it was taken into consid- called the Farm Holiday association. Whether good or had, that movement gained a great momentum. The farm-The lawyers and courts have gotten ers of Whitman county were no better

What Organization Does. Cooler heads got together and were if that same kind of program would able to direct the man power of the work today. Probably not, At any rate Palouse country into less aggressive debtors and creditors have been in channels. Several mass meetings were this fall on a cash basis, with an alactive combat from that time to the held, and out of these grew what has lotment of 25 cents per pupil per day. since been called the Whitman County Farmers Protective association, a group the state been in so sound a financial to prevent dryness. In the summer and fall of 1932 the of men banded together to help each condition, although the local districts other. In a few days, on May 14, 1933, have been relieved of a larger share of cially as regards farm debtors, and for the organization was perfected and in the tax burden for their support. Perlas eigar through Pete Jacoy, sole the purpose of this series of talks I am a short time the membership was

Effective Work!

the farmers I wes chosen secretary of districts were on a cash basis, and tothat association, a position which I day only 6 per cent are still in the red. still hold. Eleven directors were also elected. During the ensuing months financial status of the public schools is some very effective work was done in due the 40-mill tax limit law, educathe way of helping farmers out of their tional leaders declare. difficulties. More of that anon.

series will appear on this page next week. These articles are well worth

STATE MUST GREATE NEW WEALTH DECLARES GOV. MARTIN; MUST GUARD AGAINST REACTION AND RADICALISM

ment of the record of Governor Clarence D. Martin as chief executive of the state during the past four years. In earlier installments the governor and dependent children, and toward setook up matters of social security and public weltare, and the tax situation This installment is devoted to his proposals for the future.)

PART III.

My purpose is to continue to work for the protection, development, material progress and social betterment of the state of Washington,

We must create new wealth if our state is to grow, prosper and go forward. Material development and commercial expansion are essential to the preservation of society and the progress of mankind. Yet material wealth is not sufficient in itself and is not the only measure of success and happiness. It is the foundation, but it must be supplemented and balanced by unselfish service, social justice and social benefits, We shall have balanced and permanent growth and steady progress so long and so far as we recognize and respect the proposition that material resources are essential, but that our human resources are more important, and that both must be conserved, refined and developed together.

Fortunately, Washington has an exceptionally rich heritage. Our human resources are of the finest. Our material resources are unsurpassed, unspoiled and undeveloped. The extent and nature of our progress depends only on the initiative, enterprise and spirit of our people.

True to Ourselves.

But first, if we are to be true to our commonwealth and ourselves we must resolve to protect our heritage from three destructive forces:

· We must stand guard against the subversive forces which, despising our system, would destroy our ideals, our institutions and our government.

We must stand guard against those reactionary forces which think in terms of exploitation - these forces that for the completion of this project. would seize and despoil our resources. take only profit out of the toil of labor, and give nothing in return.

"We must stand guard against those political forces which would establish islature, regardless of party; elective his secretary, and A. S. Ossipov, chief four days of conferences with local asthe spoils system, under which they officers, Grange and farm groups, fed- of the state plant-breeding fund of occiation presidents of the four northwould exploit and barter our resources, and thereby exact tribute from the people.

On Proven Paths.

My belief is that we should prefer to go the way we are going—to work for of the benefits of progress; to raise proposition which seemed most bene- of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. our standards of living; to help our ficial for the state as a whole. people to obtain more and better food; Likewise, in behalf of our state, I am 1935 there have been 2,669 tornadoes to maintain and increase educational appreciative of the cooperation and help in the United States, with an aggreepportunities for our children, whether of President Roosevelt, our members of gate loss of 5,246 lives and property poor or rich; to improve and make easi- congress and the federal government, damage amounting to approximately er working conditions for men and Of course, Washington met all federal \$233,000,000. Reduced to an annual avwomen in industry, and to make post requirements and met its share of the erage, the statisticans point out there sible more leisure and more things to responsibilities, but the state administ have occurred about 133 tornadoes a

votion to fundamental truths, no gove cooperation. ernment can serve properly the good of [Cooperation is the basis of progress.

Social Security Program.

IN STATE DROPS

FIRE LOSS

progress still further toward the Washington.

ceding year. The 1934 record of fire

hit by fires was \$154,215,480. Last year the ratio was much smaller.

Fire losses in Washington dropped Washington has no organized arson 10 per cent during 1935 although the rings, Sullivan reported. Out of the number of fires increased from 3.928 4,392 fires only 89 were of suspicious during 1934 to 4,392 last year, State origin. Investigations by Assistant Insurance Commissioner William A. State Fire Marshal Ed Smith led to Sullivan, ex-officio fire marshal, said 17 arrests for arson and 14 convictions. in his annual report to the governor. All the cases were of persons trying Fire insurance companies paid \$2, to collect fire insurance by burning 832,943 to owners of buildings last their property. year, compared to \$3,108,324 the pre-

loss ratio was lowest for the past 10 by fires blamed on sparks although years, since total value of buildings smokers' fires were most numerous.

aged, blind and destitute mothers; toward better provision for crippled curity against unemployment.

I shall continue to protect and promote our public schools, both common and higher, firmly believing popular education to be the foundation of good citizenship and true patriotism.

We must create through legislation an impartial authority for the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes, committed to the proposition that wages must be raised, not lowered; that working hours must be shortened, not lengthened; to the end that every working man and his family may enjoy to the fullest possible measure the benefits of his labor in the development and progress of our state.

Lowest Possible Rates.

I pledge continuation of active regulation of public utilities, so that the consumers may have the highest quality of service at the lowest possible rates, and the small investor be protected against costly promotion schemes.

We may never discover the ideal system of taxation, but it is our duty to try honestly to equalize and balance the load, keeping in mind that small homes and farms are entitled to further relief from the burden of taxation.

Since the people have legailzed the sale of liquor, I shall strive to maintain, and, if possible, to improve, our present system of liquor control.

High Dam Must Be Built.

No other public enterprise is more important to the future welfare of this state than the building of the high dam at the Grand coulee, Not only will it develop a vast reservoir of power to major rowing win. lighten the work of our people and speed the development of our natural WORLD PLANT EXPERT TO resources; it will also make possible the irrigation of more than 1,250,000 acres of arid land and the building of a new empire. I shall continue to work

Appreciates Cooperation.

I am appreciative of those who contributed to this program of tolerance in genetics and plant breeding, will be and cooperation: Members of the leg-accompanied by his wife, who is also eration of labor, religious bodies, edu- the Soviet peoples comissariat of agricational forces, women's organizations, culture. war veteran groups, fraternal orders, service clubs-all of those citizens who. when it came to the test, subordinated factional, partisan political or personal and monthly reviews of the United a wider and more equitable distribution purposes in favor of the composite States weather bureau by statisticans

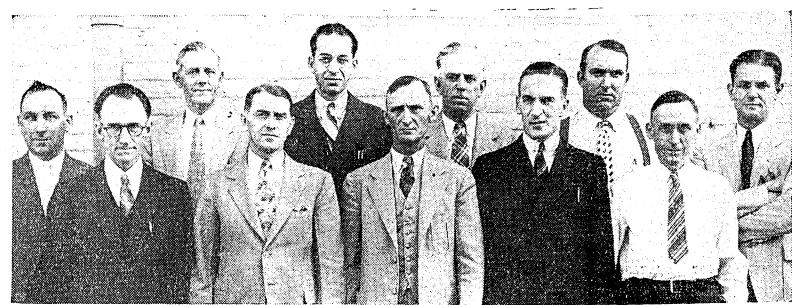
tration could not present such a splen-Without honesty, sineerity and de- did record if it were not for federal and between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,

all the people. Therefore, I shall con- Factionalism and sectionalism retard tinue to demand honesty in govern-progress. Therefore, I shall continue to cooperate and work with the government, counties, cities, any group or Our social security program must be individual, on any proposition for the continued and expanded-that we may benefit of our people and the state of City, Iowa.

Greatest property losses were caused



Spokane Monumental Company Employees Hold Meeting



was completed at the sessions. First Joe Shaughnessy, salesman, Walla Wal- Ore. Agents unable to attend were R. territory.

kane Monumental company gathered at salesman, Hamilton, Mont.; Floyd S. J. Randall Beebe, designer, Spokane; the Cocur d'Alene hotel August 15 for Rowe, manager, Spokane; G. W. Thomp- William Jones, salesman, Dayton; Glen their annual meeting. Affiliation of son, salesman, Ellensburg; Milo Slind, Ailor, salesman, Grangeville, Idaho the company with the Blaesing Granite salesman, Lewiston, Idaho; C. W. Kett-Herman Blaesing Jr., manager, Blaes and Monumental company of Portland man, secretary, Spokane. Second row: ing Monumental company, Portland,

Salesmen and managers of the Spo- row, left to right: George W. Green, la; John L. Smith, salesman, Spokane; J. Allen, Tonasket; J. J. Tucker, Kalispell, Mont., and James Horoton of Milton and Freewater, Ore. R. J. Cahill, also unable to attend, was appointed new agent for Wallace and Palouse

BUSY ATHLETIC SEASON

The year 1936 is not going to be an unusual one at Washington from an athletic standpoint. Intersectional contests and long trips will characterize this season as the beginning of a new notable events are listed for the season. the publicity that was accorded the

No university in America received the past three years. University of Washington in the recent Olympic games in Berlin. The greater part of the interest was of course centered upon the phenomenal showing of the Husky eight bringing to this country the eight-oared title and the only

second visit to the Inland Empire early! gained world renown through his work pletion of a million air miles.

TORNADO LOSSES HEAVY

An analysis of the annual reports reveals that during the years 1916year, at an annual cost of 262 lives 600 of property damage during the 20 year period.-Wall Street Journal.

A petrified ham, many years old, which has been handed down from generation to generation, is now the prized possession of George Kern of Columbus

THE WILSONIAN

SEATTLE, WASH.

Residential apartments in the University District near the State University. Make your reservations now for this Fall residence in Seattle. Suites 2 to 6 Rooms. Reasonable Rates. Address

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ASTHMA--SINUS

HAY FEVER-BRONCHITIS A grateful letter from: REV. J. D. REYNOLDS

afflicted with Asthma for 15 years. "I am telling people that I have found a doctor who can really treat Asthma. Before using your treatment I had to burn Asthma powder and smoke about every three hours a day and night. I coughed and strained until I was almost torn to pieces all over. I have tried treatments and remedies without number but received no real or permanent benefit. You may use this letter to advertise to the world that Route 1, Box 197, Medford, Ore. (1t0) there is a remedy for Asthma. Gratefully yours, Rev. J. D. Reynolds, 322 S. Spruce St., Greenville, Ill.

30 years experience, formerly chief for 14 years of Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ney, Wash. Will sell or trade for small of a famous Hospital in New York City, Spokane home now offers-

Free Trial! Write me today. height, weight and tell me everything you can about your ailment. Send 10c in stamps or coin to defray costs of packing and mailing.

DR. FRIEDMAN, M. D., Dept. A 815 S. Hill Street Los Angeles, Cal.

"VETERAN" STEWARDESSES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO .- Starting on their second million miles-and they like flying better than ever!

Misses Agnes Nohava, Velmo Maul es of American Airlines, Inc., celebrat- cooperatively on a cash basis through ed their third anniversary as air trans- the PCA, according to Secretary-Treasport stewardesses recently. First of urer D. A. Roper. the 65 girls now employed by the air line in a similar capacity, their comera in sports for the Huskies. Many bined "logs" show more than a million of loan commitments. miles of air travel completed during

All three girls live in Chicago, althe other two on the Chicago-Detroit- per cent of these advances has been hava also "rang up" most of her flying hours.

The three pioneers-still in their twenties-have helped train scores of VISIT INLAND EMPIRE | new stewardesses and certainly know the ropes when it comes to making 1935. G. K. Meister, director of the Saratov passengers comfortable on the giant experiment station, Russia, is to pay a Douglas planes of American Airlines. They have received scores of conin September. Dr. Meister, who has gratulations on the successful com-

> SPOKANE.-At the conclusion of west states, President E. Ehrhardt of the Spokane Federal Land bank reports a great improvement in loan collections.

Classified Advertising

PERSONALS

LADIES-DELAYED? DON'T BE DIScouraged. S. S. Certified Treatment moves many stubborn, exceptional de-lays quickly. Special treatment by mail, \$1. Confidential. Silver Seal Co., Room 122, Carthage, Mo. FENCING

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TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE-WEIGHT Professional Enlargements, 8 Guaranteed Never-fade Prints. 25c coin. CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE Lacrosse, Wis.

PIANO FOR SALE

NOTICE TO PARENTS or anyone desiring a piano. Write to Finance Dept., Hollenbeck Piano Co., Spokane. We have a small upright piano and bench to sell, rent or store temporarily with prospective buyer. Will sacrifice for cash.

HAVE YOU \$500 OR MORE TO loan? If you have, answer this adv. and you will receive full details about an exceptionally attractive bonus offer. Address Box G. A., 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

MONEY-WANTED TO BORROW

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS OREGON-NORTHWEST FARM BARgain. Catalogue, 6c postage. SANDERS

2085 ACN, Salem, Ore.

S7.4 ACRES EQUIPPED, 10-ROOM house, Modern. Furnace, OWNER

FOR SALE OR TRADE BUNGALOW, THREE LOTS, BEST location for service station in Che-

DALLAS LYON Cheney, Wash. (1t0) 560-ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN farm, priced for quick sale.
OTTO FEUSTEL

Amber, Wash. (1t0)HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ALL grades of Angora Rabbit wool. Jay Todd, 13th and Andover, Seattle. (9.18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18) | (3-18)

INTERSTATE CREDIT ASSOC. DOING WELL WITH FARMERS

More farmers and stockmen in the territory served by the Interstate Production Credit association of Spokane and Mae Bobeck, "veteran" stewardess- are financing their seasonal operations

> The association has made good growth in both membership and volume

The records of the association indicate that more than two million dollars have been advanced by the Interstate though Miss Maul is a native of Bur- PCA since organization in the spring lington, Ia. Miss Nohava flies on the of 1934. A further breakdown of the Chicago-Cincinnati-Washington route, records shows that approximately 60 Buffalo-New York run, where Miss No- | made up of general farm loans and the balance has been largely live stock and dairy loans.

> SIX BILLION CANS of foodstuffs were packed in this country during



TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

Some idea of the distance to which taxation has gone may be seen in the case of the oil industry where a study of companies employing over 5,000 people showed that taxes equalled 120 per cent of the total payroll and amounted to \$2,111 per employee.

The voice of the late Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, was one of the most powerful ever heard.

Photo. Courtes U.S. Dep't Agr. from infectious

laryngotracheitis (bronchitis)

The Only Original Approved Vaccine

Vineland INFECTIOUS LARYNGOTRACHEITIS VACCINE (Bronchitis Vaccine)

Our Laboratory is the only one manufacturing this vaccine under the supervision of the College of Agriculture and the New Jersey Experiment Station, where it was developed and approved. 100-dose bot. \$3; 500-dose bot. \$12.50

Vineland STAINED ANTIGEN Rapid Method Test for Detection of B. W. D. in Fowls. 100-test bot. 50c; 500-test bot. \$2.00

VINELAND POULTRY LABORATORIES

PYROIL is Liquid Gold

THE FINEST PRODUCT ON THE MARKET TODAY

and there isn't a product like it for 10 times the price that will do WHAT GENUINE PYROIL WILL DO.

These aren't mere words-they are proven, scientific FACTS! Eleven scientific magazines have given special write-ups on PYROIL in the last two years, for its scientific value alone.

BLOEDEL-DONOVAN MILL ORDERS \$702 WORTH OF PYROIL

-the second large order within the last 10 months from this same mill-located at Everett, and one of the largest lumber mills in the world. Scores of other large mills throughout the west are using and boosting PYROIL.

HUDSON DRIVEN 110 MILES PER HOUR

A traffic officer recently drove his Hudson 105 miles per hour, and he says: "She was going at top speed-wide open!" Later he used PYROIL and on the same stretch of straight highway he HIT 110 MILES, and was afraid to open her up any more! So he doesn't now know what is his top speed!

GRANT PHEGLEY OF PORTLAND BOOSTS PYROIL

Mr. Phegley conducts a very successful investment business and is located in the Morgan building, of which he is the agent. He writes to the PYROIL Company of Oregon, 912 W. Burnside St., Portland:

"I thought you might be interested to know the results of a treatment of PYROIL given my Franklin car about three months ago. I added one pint of PYROIL "B" to my crankcase, differential and transmission and find that the car runs much smoother, is more pliable and easier to handle

"My gears shift a lot easier and most of the time perfectly silent. I am using your Grade "A" in the top oiler for my valves and have found that PYROII—by big odds—the most satisfactory lubrication I have ever used and am glad to recommend it to car owners,"

EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER SHOULD USE PYROIL if he is interested in SAVING MONEY AND HIS MACHINERY. We have told you repeatedly—and the average car proves our statement

EVERY DIME YOU SPEND FOR PYROIL SAVES YOU 30 CENTS IN GAS AND OIL

and who of you wouldn't play a "10-to-30" game—where for every DIME you shoved to us WE WOULD SHOVE THREE TIMES BACK TO YOU!-and never fail? Just how soon would you get tired of playing such a game?

PYROIL WILL DO JUST THAT

Write today for the FACTS and our GUARANTEE - YOU cannot lose a DIME on GENUINE PYROIL. Address:

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY

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

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

BONNEVILLE LOCKS ARE FINALLY OPEN

wait for the opening of navigation through the Bonneville locks was ended last week when the 60th stoplog was placed in the open units of the powerhouse, thus slackening the heavy current in Bradford slough which has made use of the locks impossible for several weeks.

Since Monday of last week four log rafts, totalling 75,000 feet, have passed downstream through the locks, and Shaver Forwarding company's stern-wheeler, The Dalles, is making regular CANNING SEASON round trips here from Portland. They brought 22,000 gallons of oil upstream, and took about 250 tons of wheat on the return, their first trip Monday of last week.

Wooden stoplogs were placed in the powerhouse to speed opening of navigation, but will be replaced by concrete logs as soon as they arrive from Port-

The pool level above the powerhouse was raised about four feet following stoplog placement, and the river level in the main north channel, three-tenths of a foot.

Shaver Forwarding company can now maintain their regular schedule, water above the dam being reported suitable for river boat operation, although the "hump" just below the Bridge of the Gods still remains in the ship channel, and will not be removed until the dam is completed and the pool formed about a year from now.

RAINS SLOW FIRES

SANDPOINT, Idaho.—Rain early last week brought relief to forest fire fighters in northern Idaho, although two major fires were out of control in western Montana.

fires in Flathead National forest, join- A. Disney, Twin Lakes, who pleaded ed, and with the Big Creek fire, were guilty to larceny charges in justice spreading rapidly before high winds, court here last week and were fined Regional Forester Evan W. Kelly of \$50 each. Missoula, reported.

LIGHTNING IGNITES GAS WELL at Cut Bank last Thursday set by sheriff's office. lightning, according to an Associated

Press dispatch.

oil well cementing company and Ray Fowler, employe of the Texas company were given slight hope for recovery by hospital doctors.

ANOTHER FATAL BLOWOUT

PASCO, Wash .- A bloweut Monday of last week about 18 miles from here, upset the auto in which Mrs. Pearl Skeffington, Portland, with two companions, Mrs. Eva Mathews and Mrs. THE DALLES, Oregon.—The long J. B. Schetky were traveling to Spokane. Mrs. Mathews suffered burns and Mrs. Schetky burns and a broken leg. All were brought to a local hospital here.

> Burns received when the wrecked machine caught fire proved fatal to Mrs. Skeffington, ex-Spokane resident, who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

IS NOW AT PEAK

CLARKSTON,.. Wash. - With.. an abundant supply of pears and peaches and enough tomatoes to meet local needs, home canning work is now at its height in the Lewiston-Clarkston

Several varieties of peaches are favored for home canning, but the Elberta is the principal one now on the home market. Crawfords, favored by many, are not available this year. Some J. H. Hales are being offered and a

few Muir variety. Bartletts are the favorite among pear varieties for home canning, and the supply is abundant. After the Bartletts come the Keifer and the Anjou and Winter Nelis, better known for their eating qualities as fresh

SPOTS ROBBERY WITH

FIELD GLASSES

COLVILLE, Wash.-A suspicious farm woman with a pair of field glasses proved to be a bad combination The Winona ridge and Coal creek for Jay Graham, 21, of Coulee and O.

Mrs. Ida E. Oman, a widow, living near Chewelah, saw the man through field glasses break open a garage more GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Two men than a mile away, and load various were badly burned by a gas well fire equipment onto a truck, she told the and the Grand Canyon of the Snake

Deputy Sheriff L. R. Hills overtook and arrested the pair. He said Gra- LIGHTNING TURNS NAILS Cleo Markland, representative of an ham had \$625 in currency in his clothing.

> Put gingersnaps together with cream cheese, and serve with tea or drinks.

LOOK! at what

NELSON'S

are offering

Light---Late Model Cars at

SMASHING PRICES!

1936 Plymouth 4-dr. deluxe sedan; built-in trunk. Its gor-geous green finish shines like

new; in fact, the car is nearly

new, as it has been driven

1936 Ford deluxe Tudor; built-in trunk, heater, radio, metal tire cover. Here is an-

other nearly new car. Driven

only 6000 miles. Gunmetal fin-

ish with red stripe. It's a

1935 Chevrolet Master de-

luxe 4-dr. sedan. A fine, economical car that is in perfect

order throughout and represents a real investment in

1934 Chevrolet Master de-

luxe 4-dr. touring sedan. Fen-

der wells and built-in trunk. A sweet-running motor; fine

tires and spotless interior.

You'll never find a better

1931 CADILLAC SEDAN...... \$545

1929 OAKLAND COACH...... \$125

1928 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN \$95

1931 CHEVROLET COACH..... \$275 1930 OLDSMOBILE COUPE..... \$265

Easy Terms---Liberal Trades

SPOKANE'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS

RIVERSIDE 8722

1927 PONTIAC COUPE....

AUSTIN COUPE..... \$125

modern transportation.

buy at

1023 SECOND AVENUE

only 4000 miles.

INSTRUB SAMUEL HINDS PRACTICE OF LAW TO DO CHARACTER PARTS IN PICTURES. LEO says. SIR HARRY LAUDER LAUNCHED **JOSEPH** CALLEIA WAS BORN IN CLEVELAND, AND EDUCATED IN NEW YORK SHE PLAYS TENNIS, BRIDGE, AND WRITES CLEVER VERSE . NAT PENDLETON 200 POUND OLYMPIC WRESTLER THE WORLD'S HEAVYIVEIGHT AMATEUR WRESTLING ROBERT YOUNG WAS BORN IN CHICAGO, EDUCATED IN SEATTLE, AND ONE of HIS BROTHERS IS AN ARMY CAPTAIN.

New York, N.Y -"IT'S TRUE! that Lon Chaney is to live in memory in scenes of M-G-M's 'Sworn Enemy',' says Wiley Padan. "The same walking sticks he made famous in a number of weird character roles have been taken up by Joseph Calleia for a Chaneylike role of a crippled killer in the new picture. The sticks were discovered in a dust-covered trunk in the M-G-M property building. They are of stout hickory with cross-T handles, designed by Chaney himself."

FOREST FIRES IN IDAHO

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho. - Forest fires threatened destruction to extensive pine stands in Idaho's most rugged timbered region early last week, while fire crews were rushed to the scene over nine miles of steep mountain

The forest service reported serious fires in the wild Seven Devil's mountains, between the Little Salmon river out of control.

TO POWDER

MOSCOW, Idaho.-G. B. Lyons, farmer near here, reports that a lightning bolt that struck his house recently, oxidized most of the nails in the build-

He claims the lightning reduced about two-thirds of the nails in his bouse to a powder, and that they had to be replaced.

BUILDING BOOM OF SELAH

SELAH. Wash. - Real estate men here last week reported \$160,000 worth of business and residential construction, development of the public utilities and street improvements, has been completed during the last six months.

YAKIMA VALLEY FRUIT SHIPMENTS HEAVY

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-A new high record for soft fruit shipments was made in the valley last week, loadings amounting to 872 cars, exceeding by more than 100 per cent the volume of a year ago, when 409 cars were ship-

The week's shipments would make a solid freight train more than seven miles in length.

The soft fruit harvest is now at its peak, with heavy pear and mixed fruit loadings. Peach shipments, amounting to only five cars the first week, jumped to 181 straight cars the week following. A large amount also went out in mixed cars and in trucks.

Pear shipments totaled 22 cars to the fresh fruit market and the total to canneries amounted to 194 cars.

KELLOGG CITY CLERK

TAKES OWN LIFE

KELLOGG, Idaho .- Floyd Marchesi, 34, Kellogg city clerk, was found dead in his auto with a bullet hole in his head, three miles from here, Tuesday, last week. A note in the car read: "This is the easiest way out."

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Marchesi was well known throughout northern Idaho and had been active in affairs of the alumni as-

PENDLETON, Ore.-Oregon's annual ram sale held here last week was declared a decided success by sheepmen here from all parts of the coun-

RAM SALE DECLARED SUCCESS

try, following a buying session which resulted in the sale of 600 rams of the various breeds. Only Rambouillets were sold at the

brought fancy prices in the afternoon trading. One Rambouillet brought \$190, top price for the day.

More breeds of rams were offered in this year's sale than in any other state in the union, officials declared.

WPA-PWA WORKERS ORGANIZE UNIONS

YAKIMA.-Yakima Valley growers, canners and packers learned with a good deal of anxiety of the formation last week of a new organization of employes on WPA-PWA and other government projects in the Yakima district, said to be part of a state-wide union having a membership of 20,

The purpose of the union, local or ganizers say, is "to give voice to the thousands of workers on government projects." However the immediate apprehension is that this means demands as to wages and hours, whether employed by the government, or for other jobs now bidding for their service. Several packing crews have served notice of a walkout unless wages were advanced and some concessions have already been made.

Three green fruit packing houses have already agreed to wage advances from 30 to 35 cents an hour for unskilled labor and from 2714, to 30 cents an hour for women. Experienced men will receive 40 cents an hour.

CREDIT TRADE GREATEST

WALLA WALLA .-- After a checkup of conditional sales contract registrations the County Auditor reports the greatest credit business since the boom year, 1929, is now being done by county merchants.

The average per month was 255, about 10 per cent above last year, indicating, Auditor Kimberly said, that residents have better incomes and can be considered better credit risks.

Top Prices Paid PORK & VEAL Live & Dressed Poultry

Pacific Packing Co. S124 Jefferson Spokane

Learn DIESEL

Opportunity is yours. Get in on the ground floor NOW! Train yourself for today's fastest-growing mechanical field.

Master Diesel Training includes Diesel Engineering, Automotive Mechanics, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Lathe Work and Tool Tempering and Sharpening-at one tui-

WESTERN DIESEL SCHOOL E402 THIRD SPOKANE

PEACE RETURNS TO **CLEARWATER CAMPS**

OROFINO, Idaho,-Labor and logging conditions are again practically first session, but many other varieties normal in the Clearwater white pins woods, scene of the recent I. W. W. strike, state officials reported late last

> A final inspection of the various logging eamps carlier in the week found preparations under way for resumption of logging operations. It is estimated that 300 loggers were back at work by the end of the week. All men are being employed through the newly established hiring office here.

The men seem glad to get back to work and are generally satisfied with the strike settlement, it is reported. This seems to confirm the impression held by company officials that the strike was continued, not by choice of the majority of the workers, but through the activities of a few of the I.W.W. leaders and organizers.

The six state patrol officers sent nto the district to assist local officers after martial law was suspended, will, remain for the present.

Mt. Ararat, Armenia, on which Noah's Ark rested after the great flood, is more than three miles above sea

Lowest Prices This Year

DEPENDABLE LATE MODEL CARS

WHY WAIT?

35 HUDSON Custom Coupe 3. \$895 35 PACKARD 120 Sedan 35 Airflow DE SOTO Sedan...\$1045 35 DODGE Deluxe Sedan

35 PLYMOUTH Coach\$595 34 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. \$545

HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc. Spragne & Jefferson SPOKANE 3 Blocks West of Davenports

STARTING FRIDAY THOROUGHBRED HORSE RACING 8 Races Daily

(Except Mondays & Tuesdays) RAIN OR SHINE

Color!, Soled!, Action!Come to Spokane and Enjoy the Sport of Kings

First Race 2 p. m.

GENERAL ADMISSION 40c

PLAYFAIR RACE TRACK

STARTLING NEW FARM INVENTION

Fifty cents a year operating cost brings the whole world to your home wherever you are. Startling new radio invention—no dry "A" batteries—no "B" batteries—no "C" batteries—no dry batteries at all—no storage battery sent out for charging. Superior results—does away entirely with need for electric power line connections. Lowest cost on record.

NEW "SELF OPERATING" RADIO-NO MORE "RUN DOWN" BATTERIES

At last—the result of 20 years' research—a trouble free radio especially built for the country home and farm without electric power. Works perfectly anywhere. Unbelievably low cost operation—made by Zenith—oldest established radio manufacturer in U. S. A.

EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA OR THE ORIENT— EVERY DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

and all American stations — entertainment — crops — markets weather - planes - ships at sea - police, etc.



"50c A YEAR"

Works just like the finest city sets. Clean-clear far or near reception. Find our about FREE FRIAL in your own home and "50c a year for 10 hours every day" operating cost. You've never before heard of anything like this. It's startling—

If you want a set for ordinary current see the many features of the 1937 ZENITH which makes it the cutstanding radio today.

Drop in at your nearest ZENITH Dealer or write to

BROWN JOHNSTON WHOLESALE COMPANY LESTRIBUTORS

S123 WALL

BLAJN 2109

SPOKANE, WASH.

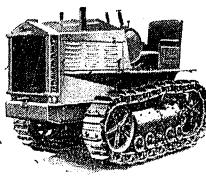
2 CLETRAC Diesels that PROVE their superiority

MODEL BD 34 DRAWBAR H. P.

MODEL DD 61 DRAWBAR H. P.

67.7 BELT H. P.

40 BELT H. P.



It's one thing to claim superiority; it's another to actually prove it. Here are two Cletrac Diesels that contain all the "time-tried" features that have made Cletracs todays most popular tractors. Both give smooth, 6-cylinder power; both have instantaneous electric starting; both have the advantages of Cletrac gasoline crawler tractors plus the economies of Diesel operation; both come in the narrow, as well as the wide hill-side models. Over 1500 in Inland Empire farms. See them today.

Hill-Mills Co.

118 SOUTH DIVISION

SPOKANE, WASH.

Before You Buy ANY Tractor, See the CLETRAC

SHARP DECLINE IN EGG PRODUCTION

SPCKANEs-There has been a sharp falling off in egg production throughout the country this summer as a resuit or the diouth in the large producing sections of the mai-west.

the configuration for huminal the same in Vaport to the country was the section for the some principles and the figure was 1882 Cage, and the cive year average Mars 17.2 1448.

In the North Central states, where dicuth conditions are most serious, the output was 33.0 eggs per hundred hens, this being the second lowest figure in the 12 years for which the government has records. In 1934 the egg production fell to 31 eggs per hundred hens. The number of laying hens in farm 1locks August I was about 1.5 per cent greater than on the same date last year, but the increase was more than offset by the low rate of laying per

Feed Costs High.

The higher prices of feed have led to heavy selling of poultry, and this probably will continue, whereas farmas had hatched more young chickens than last year and were attempting to rebuild their laying flocks, it is now evident the flocks this winter will be but little larger than last winter.

The outlook for fall and winter production of eggs will depend largely upon the course of the drouth. A favorable feed-egg ration would tend to maintain production in the fall and winter above that of a year ago. However, any material advance such as is probable in the ratio will tend to reduce production by more than the seasonal amount, both by a reduction in the rate of laying and by a reduction in size of laying flocks.

WINTER'S COMING!

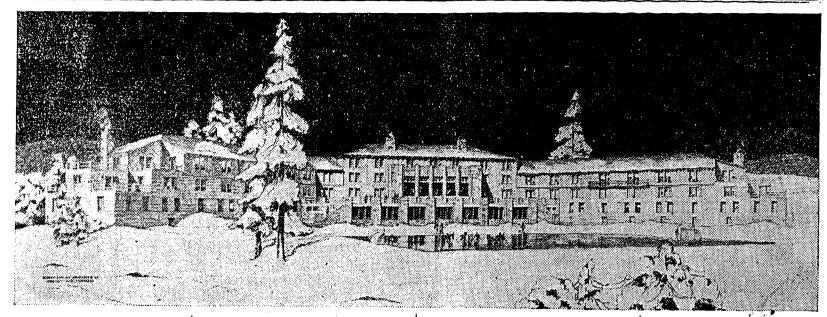
a wise investment if you translate Racing and Fair association. thought into action and "put up" some next winter's consumption.

erystallization.

sugar and 4 cups of dark karo to Empire days. gether to boiling point. Wash 5 dozen blue plums, remove seeds. Slice kane association has arranged its 4 oranges thin; chop 1 pound figs. Add schedule of special events. I pound seedless raisins. Put all fruit and juice of one lemon karo and sugar syrup and cook for 45 minutesor until thick. Blanch 2 cups walnut meats, chop, and add to fruit mixture about 5 minutes before removing from horse racing commission. Dr. Galfire. Pack into sterilized jar or glasses and seal.

To keep the cuticle in trim, push it back with the towel as you dry your fingers.

Sun Valley Lodge, New Idaho Winter Sports Mecca



cent and palatial Sun Valley Lodge skating, sleighing, tobogganing, dog a half north of Ketchum in Sun Valley refuges of mountain sheep and goats. which the Union Pacific railroad is sledding and other typical winter out where the surrounding mountains of Count Felix Schaffgotsch, world fabuilding near Ketchum, Idaho, and door activities will be features at this the Sawtooth range protect it from mous gentleman-sportsman and sking which is to be opened for guests at hotel. Adjacent to the lodge will be the severe winter winds. Sun Valley expert, selected the site of Sun Valley the Christmas holidays. Sun Valley a glass-enclosed natural hot water is located in central southern Idaho Lodge as the premier location for Lodge and its surrounding terrair is swimming pool. The ski courses will northeast of Boise. It is sheltered by expected to be the winter sports mec- be under the supervision of renowned ca of America and to rival in mag-skiing experts. The lodge will have range, which runs east and west, and nificence similar sumptuous resorts in accommodations for 200 guests. It is on the southern border of the rugged

auspices Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, Sept. 8-"Off" day.

Washington Day, ladies' day.

ern Washington day.

'Off" days.

adies' day.

day, ladies' day.

lumbia Basin day.

'Off" days,

papers' day.

Spokane Derby.

"Off" days.

ladies' day.

closing day,

a garnish.

Praternal day,

Monday, Sept. 7-Labor Day handi-

Thursday, Sept. 10-Spokane Valley

Friday, Sept. 11-American Legion,

Friday, Sept. 18-Northern Idaho.

Saturday, Sept. 19 - Governor's

Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 21 and 22-

Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29-

Wednesday, Sept. 30-Grange day,

Friday, Oct. 2-Motion Picture

Sunday, Oct. 4-Inland Empire day,

Try thin strips of sliced cold ham

or bologna atop the vegetable salad, as

Theaters' day, ladies' day.

follow:

opening day.

handicap.

lofty peaks of the Sawtooth mountain

Architect's drawing of the magnifi- various European countries. Skiing, located on a 3300 acre ranch a mile and Salmon river country, one of the last winter sports center after an extensive inspection trip of all such possible areas in the mountain regions of west-

ern America.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS LAG

WENATCHEE, Wash. - Although the cherry and apricot shipping season vas much earlier here than a year igo, total fruit shipments out of Wenatchee-Okanogan district are only 428 cars compared with 639 moved out last 14 cars being loaded, compared with 36 vear at the same date.

cot, 133 cherries, 85 pears, 16 apples, early this week, it is expected. Reports-6 mixed cars and 1 car of plums and indicate that considerable contracting prunes. A year ago apricots were still is being done on a basis of \$1.50 per being shipped out, the last car moving hundredweight net to growers, out September 6.

pears, 416 mixed, 326 cherries. 197 100-pound sack. A few pre-season conpeaches, 90 plums and prunes, 70 april tracts were reported made on a basis cots and 32 apples.

Of the pears shipped out of the local district this season there have been 70 Bartletts, of which 50 were expected to increase this week. Several packed and 20 to the cannery, and 16 shipments were made by motor truck Flemish Beauties. Of the apple ship- to Portland and Seattle. Early arrivals ments there have been 10 Winter Ban- have not been very well cured. Sales anas, three King David's and one Gra- by receivers ranged from 70 to 80

LARGE PEACHES

YAKIMA.—Harvesting of the main crop of peaches is general in the northwest and with the markets well supplied. demand is improving.

There is a scarcity of large-sized fruit, which commands a premium.

The movement of the crop in Yakima valley is receiving attention from the eastern trade, shipments last week amounting to 303 cars here, which, combined with those of the preceding week, make a total of 328 cars moved to the mid-west and Canada.

However, heavy shipments of Colorado peaches have served to limit shipments of Yakima peaches somewhat to several important mid-western markets during the past week. The peak of the harvest is past in the lower valley, but is expected to increase in the upper valley to liberal amounts.

Two cars of Oregon pears were loaded last week at lower Columbia points, one going to the middle west and the other to Portland. Shipments this week are expected to be over five cars.

Terminal potato markets continued to weaken throughout the entire country. Lower prices were quoted for shipment in the Yakima Valley, ranging around \$32 to \$33 per ton, f. o. b. cars.

Idaho potato shipments dropped to 251 cars, compared with 410 cars the week before. In Washington shipments have declined from 199 cars the week before last to 143 last week.

Oregon shipments remain light, only the week before. First shipments from This total was made up of 187 apri- Klamath Falls district will be made

Pulling of western Oregon onion crop-Yakima has shipped 1,585 cars of is under way, a few lots having reached fruit to date this season, including 454 Portland markets, dealers asking \$2 a of 75 cents per hundredweight net togrowers.

Shipments out of Yakima valley are cents per 50-pound bag.

RACING ASSOCIATION NAMES SPECIAL DAYS

Directors of the Spokane Racing and Fair association, making ready for the second opening of the Playfair racetrack on Friday afternoon, September 4, today announced plans for the staging of special days during the 24-day session.

The list, subject to change and official approval by the racing associa-When it's sizzling hot-think of tion as well as the organizations innext winter! It will cool you off, in volved, was released today by Guy the first place, and it will prove E. Riegel, president of the Spokane

The official schedule of special jams and jellies and preserves for days is headed by Derby Day, September 27, on which date the 32nd Here's a recipe to use right now, running of the Spokane Derby will be and one you will like because the held. Other days definitely establish-"sweentener" is syrup, which prevents ed in the Playfair schedule are: Coeur d'Alene, Labor, Seattle and Western Plum Conserve: Cook 2 cups brown Washington, Mason City and Inland

Around these official days the Spo-

Of particular interest in this list o special events is one planned in memory of the late Dr. Archie R. Galbraith of Centralia, Wash., until his death a member of the Washington day. braith was a part-time visitor to Playfair in 1935 being instrumental in giving the Spokane association invaluable asistance in many ways.

The complete list of special days

and the official schedule of event-Friday, Sept. 4-Inaugural handicap. Saturday, Sept. 5-Spokane Day, Sunday, Sept. 6-Coeur d'Alene

The bureau of agricultural economies has made public's special re-Wednesday, Sept. 9 - Western port on the national food supply situation for 1936-37. The report general covers all parts of the nation and includes custern Washington and northern Idaho.

Dairy Products.

Saturday, Sept. 12 - Automotive Milk production for all purposes during the 12 months ending with Sunday, Sept. 13-Seattle and West- June 1937 is expected to be about 5 per cent less than the production dur-Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15-ing, 1935-36 but slightly more than was produced in 1934-35. With the Wednesday, Sept. 16-Shrine Day, drought being more severe in the important dairy areas, milk production Thursday, Sept. 17-Army and Navy per cow declined more than usual.

The number of milk cows on farms is about 1 per cent below that of year ago.

for 1936-37 is expected to be about Sunday, Sept. 20-Mason City, Co 6 to 8 per cent less than either last year or the year before.

Poultry Shortage.

Owing to the increased number of Wednesday, Sept. 23-Bing Crosby chicks hatched last spring and to the feed shortage about 2 per cent more Thursday, Sept. 24-Spokane Newspoultry will be available for market during the 12 months ending with Friday, Sept. 25-Elks day, Ladies' June 1937 than was available in 1935-36. Receipts of dressed poultry at Saturday, Sept. 26-City and County four markets in July were larger than a year earlier and the prospects Sunday, Sept. 27-32nd running of are that they will continue greater than last year through the summer and fall months.

Vegetables About Same.

The supply of vegetables for fresh market shipment is expected to be Thursday, Oct. 1-Canadian and about the same as last year.

MISSIONARY TO RETURN

Gertrude Shoemaker, former Colfax Saturday, Oct. 3-Spokane Mer- | girl, who has been for several years a missionary on the Belgian Congo for the Christian church, has returned to the United States on furlough, She has landed in New York and after a side trip to Washington D. C. will come to Colfax where she will visit with her sister Mrs. Katherine Price.

The total domestic supply of butter Colorful Gladioli for Summer Bouquets



They are suitable for garden wed- the gladioli, including a great variety dings and any formal occasion. They of subtle blends, called "smokies", and come in compelte rainbow of colors two-tone combinations. from white to near black.

in the garden or in the house, or for difficult to arrange, but under the any formal occasion during the warm skilled hands of the florist they are weather months, may well be made of effectively used for every type of florgladioli. Each year this queen of sum- al decorations, including small cormer flowers becomes more useful and sages. In exquisite coloring and texbeautiful as florists find new ways to ture of petals they are often compared arrange it, and the plant breeders in to orchids. They are rich in delicate troduce improved varieties.

The illustration shows a bouquet of found the match to any gown. pink gladioli earried by a girl wearing | Gladioli thus conform perfectly to a white organdy gown, which is suit the rule laid down by dress designers able for either afternoon or evening. who demand this year that the flowers If a wedding were being planned the shall harmonize with and complete the bouquet should be white for the bride, while the bridesmaids could carry all tract attention not to their own beauthe colors of the rainbow.

It is no exaggeration in the case of gladioli to use the term rainbow, since are used in an arrangement, the flowthis flower family is capable of pro- ers may be kept for many days, as viding almost every hue of the spec- they have excellent quality. Of the trum. It is as modern as flowers go, florets on the flowering spike the lowa native of South Africa, known to est opens first; and the remaining buds gardens in this country less than a open in order, from bottom to top. If century. And in that brief time it the lowest florets fade before all have has been so much improved that those opened, they may be removed, and the familiar only with its earliest forms flowers thus kept fresh until all the would find difficulty in recognizing to- buds have had their day of beauty. day's varieties

der and violet can be found among tion.

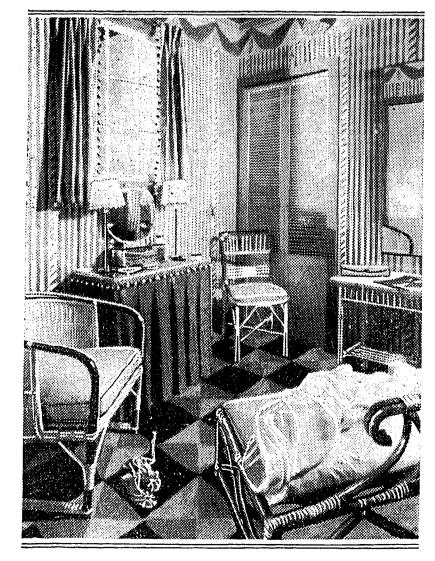
Gladiolus florets grow on tall flower-The bouquet for a summer wedding, ing spikes which to some may seem pastel coloring, among which can be

costume, and both shall serve to atty but to that of the wearer.

Where the whole spikes of gladioli

The season of the gladioli lasts from They have been improved in size, the beginning of summer until chrysgrace and form, but most of all in anthemums come in the fall, and during color. Every imaginable tone of red, their season they may be used for pink, orange, yellow, purple, laven-any occasion requiring floral decora-

BEAUTY in the HOME



The picture above shows what alof gay and pleasing colors and are surprisingly practical, colorful and com- impervious to water, to mold, and can fortable result is being achieved by be cleaned with a damp cloth when these up-to-date rolk who are helping soiled. to make the trend toward the use

Fabrikoid upholstery is regarded as of cool and picturesque banch cabins, lending itself unusually well to beach Tubniar furniture, often chromium or shelters of the kind, an interior of iron, is largely used and bacquered which is shown, and plays its part fabries are popular for uphelstery be- in accenting the cool and intimate cause they are to be find in all sorts charm of such eatins.



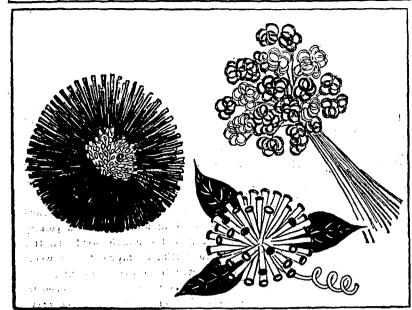
Bring some sugar lumps with you to the state fair in Yakima, September 14 to 16. The friendly deer will go for you in a big way.



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



New Designs for Boutonnieres



NEW DESIGNS

FOR BOUTONNIERES

Matching the brilliance of garden flowers-and much easier to "grow"is this trio of boutonnieres, made from colored ribbon of cellophane cellulose film and drinking straws of the

The pompon at the left and the cluster of violets at the upper right are fashioned entirely from 14 in. ribpaper twister or a small hole in a

A Gay Pompon

To make the pompon, cut a card 5 in. square and wind the crinkled ribbon around it 100 times. Slip the card out and tie the wound ribbon tighty at the center with spool wires. Clip the ribbon ends and tie rose stamens in the pompon center with wire. Bunch of Violets

port 15 times. Slip wire and ribbon cil.

from stick and twist one end of wire tightly around ribbon ring, winding the long end of wire with crepe paper 1-8 in. wide, for a stem. Crystal clear, orchid and violet ribbons make an attractive bunch.

Wax-Tipped Straws

The third boutonniere is composed of 10 8 in, drinking straws of the film, tipped with bright colored seal ing wax. Cut the straws into 30 21/2 in. lengths and apply a bit of hot wax bon, crinkled by pulling through crepe to both ends, puncturing the wax tips when hard. Then bunch the straws together with tips even and tie twice around the center with a 12 in. length of wire, pulling tightly to give pompon effect. The two wire ends form the stem. The leaves are cut from two thicknesses of gummed brown paper tape, stuck together with spool wire between, and entirely covered with sealing wax, applied drop by drop. While hot, mark veins with a For each violet, hold an 8 in. length wax molder, or nut-pick. Wire the of spool wire lengthwise against a leaves and flowers together, wind 3 in. dowel stick or a pencil, and wind stem with 1/4 in. ribbon of the film, the crinkled ribbon around this sup- and curl it by winding around a pen

At the Bandbox

the same program.

and "Public Hero No. 1," starring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and Chester Morris, will both be shown.

> THEIR EYES NEED MORE CARE

SCHOOL CHILDREN RECEIVE ESPECIAL CONSIDERATION

Dr. C. F. Hendricks

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. Spokane, Wash.

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209 UNION ST.

NEW BELTS SHOW CONTRASTING COLOR

PARIS.—Contrasting effects are "Strike Me Pink," hilarious comedy characteristic of the new belts, which starring Eddie Cantor and Ethel Mer- usually combine two tones. For exman, will be shown Friday, Saturday ample, a navy blue dress has a boxand Sunday. September 4-6. "Woman calf belt in the same color but with Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and leather or felt decorations at the front Joel McCrea, will also be featured on in white, vivid green or bright red. A simple buckle in the bright-toned plas-On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, tic material completes this model. Oth-September 7-10, "Rendezvous," with er new belt creations are entirely William Powell and Rosalind Russell, made of lacquered fabric, quilted and stitched. The back part is in the same color as the dress while the front is in a light contrasting tone, one end spreading out in a fan effect.

> Before you undertake any dirty household task, scratch a cake of soap to fill underneath the nails . . . this keeps dirt from entering and washes you see. A belt to match the jaunty



111 Riverside Opposite Postoffice

NEW FALL SHOES COMPLETE SHIPMENT I. Miller Shoes FINE LADIES' FOOTWEAR ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc. 725 Riverside Ave., Spokane

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

EDW. M. REVITT **JEWELER**

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SALARIES are BETTER in BEAUTY CULTURE

It takes only a little while to prepare yourself for a well-paid position in this modern woman's vocation . . . and you can give yourself the best training available. NEW CLASS ENROLLING NOW

MARY STONE'S

BEAUTY SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION

SEATTLE

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

Sheer woolens are in the fall silhouette. On with the new sheer wool that will have the new town look. Those who are eagerly anticipating the new frocks will find much to clate them.

One of the first things to attract is dress. Another method of bringing in color on the dark dress is in bright colored belts. Shoes are also colored in wine vintage and greens.

It may also be mentioned that with a few exceptions, necklines are high. Further observation reveals generous use of buttons.

So far we have not had to abandon those widened shoulders that create the optical illusion of slim hips and I might add that this is one illusion that American women will not readily abandon.

. . if you have one, brush your hair back and let it show!

Fashion Service

SCHOOL OR SPORT FROCK Pattern 8804

There's a sophisticated sport quality n this fetching frock that isn't often found in a style so simple and casits grosgrain bow is exhibit No. 1 as a point of interest. For sheer comfort and free arm movement there's



no sleeve to equal the saddle type. This one boasts a button trim and inverted pleats, a flattering combination as bow slims the waist effectively. Use a plaid, printed pique or silk floral

Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch fabric. The bow and belt require 1-3 yard crosswise. The collar in contrast requires 1-3 yard of 35 inch material. The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. One pattern and the new Pattern Book-25c. Fall and Winter Book alone-15c.

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.

No need to suffer from the annoying secretions of the eyes, nose and throat when you can have relief almost immediately and the attack of Hay Fever can be controlled by frequent use of PAR-PLUS Treatment.

Difficult breathing is relieved and normal rest is enjoyed.

PAR-PLUS Prescription treatment for the quick relief of Hay Fever and Headaches due to irritation from Pollen and dust is a safe, effective treatment. Send a \$2.00 bill, postal order or check to PAR-PLUS Laboratories, Spokane. Wash,--Adv.

Timely Recipes for the Young Housekeeper

ICE WATER PICKLES

Six pounds medium sized eugumbers (each out in 4 to 8 pieces according to size of encumber'. Soak in ice water 3 hours-drain, pack in sterilized jars. Add 6 pickling onions. the use of something bright on a dark 1 piece celery, 1 teaspoon mustard seed to each jur.

Solution 3 quarts white vinegar, I cup salt. 3 cups sugar. Bring to boil, pour over encumbers and seal jars. This makes 6 quarts.

SLICED LUNCH PICKLES

20 medium size cucumbers cut 1/2 inch thick, 5 cups water, 3 cups cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon alum. Mix thoroughly; allow to come to boil, remove from fire; let stand 30 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars after draining. Add "Widow's peaks" are quite the thing to top of each jar: 2 tablespoons minced onions. Pour over pickles the following solution which has been brought to a boil: 1/2 gallon cider vinegar, 1 pint water, 3 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons celery seed, 2 teaspoons mustard seed, 2 teaspoons turmeric.

MELON RIND PRESERVES

Take the rind of watermelon and cut into small dice. Soak in mild salt water over night. Drain, soak in fresh water 2 hours-drain. Have ready heavy syrup to which 2 sliced ual. The imported collar design with lemons have been added for rind of rind looks clear. Pour into sterilized children. "No, there will not be any jars and seal.

Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

Since bunions are a mechanical disturbance of the foot, a combination of a dislocation, with stretched structures on the inside of the joint, and shortened contracted muscles and tendons on the outside of the joint, it follows that the logical treatment must look toward an elimination of these mechanical conditions. Bunion operations that cut off part of the normal head of the first metatarsal are tampering with the natural mechanics of the foot, since the head of the first metatarsal is one of the three weight-bearing points in the foot. An operation that sets the dislocation, replaces tendons and lengthens tendons that control the buckling conforms to the mechanical situation find one for me. and has many happy feet to tell about I hope I get my pin and membership t—feet that are not only restored from the aesthetic-viewpoint, but feet that once more function well. There are, however, many people who prefer to be relieved without operation. To such it may be said that any treatment that will stretch shortened tendons on the outside of the joint, develop the muscle that controls the turning of the large toe in, and hold the large toe in a corrected position, as well as lining up the entire foot, will mean much to that individual. Free literature on feet will be sent by writing 329 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane, Wash.



Your Eyes

ARE WORTH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO YOU.

THEY ARE WORTH TAKING CARE OF.



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BATES FROM \$1.50 Excellent meals served in Dining Joom and Coffee Shop, moderately priced.



F. H. ROHWER, Manager. Pullman, Washington

hildren's Corner

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IS YOUR CORNER

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they must be original stories, poems or jokes. A prize will be given for every article accepted and used. Each contribution to be eligible for a prize must bear the name, age and address of sender, also the signature of your parent or guardian. Address them to Aunt Marion, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spekane, Wash.

LILY'S ADVENTURE

THE FAIRY PRINCESS

CHAPTER 2

"How hig it is!" exclaimed Dolly, find me a twin? drawing close. They both looked inside and what should they see but a tiny elf. He was dressed like a fairy prince in blue and gold. His clothes were like those of Columbus. (No doubt you have all seen pictures of Columbus).

"Who are you?" the girs both asked at once.

"I am the Fairy Prince. I have come to take you to Fairyland because you have been good children for one whole year," answered the tiny fig-

Then the children began to ask questions, "But how did you get in the poppy bud! How far away is Fairyland? Will there be other children there?" Dolly and Lily both seemed to talk at once.

"I am in this poppy because I am a fairy," answered the prince smiling, for each watermelon used. Cook until he seemed to enjoy it as much as the more children at Fairyland because there weren't any other good children." But," asked Lily, "Won't our par-

ents worry about us?" "No," answered the prince, "Mothers and fathers never worry about BUNIONS WHAT CAN BE DONE their children when they go to Fairy-FOR THEM? land because they know they are safe from harm."

(To Be Continued)

NEW MEMBERS

July 24, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion, I read about the New and Old Members every week.

Will you try and find a twin for me? I am 13 years old and my birthday is the 30th of June.

Aunt Marion, I would like to join the Children's Corner and get a pin and membership card. I will write to my twin if you

Good-bye, EDITH TOLLIVER

Laurier, Washington.

Welcome to our Corner, Edyth. are happy to have you join us and am sure you will like your new cousins. Your pin will be sent you soon. I haven't a real twin listed but almost one. I would appreciate it if you would write to Evelyn Warner, Tekoa, Washington, until we find your twin. Evelyn has a birthday the same day as yours but is a year younger. I know she would like to get a letter from you.-Aunt Marion.

Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting Broken Arches & Treatment for Other Foot Ailments FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE 329 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

-NEED EYEGLASSES?

ATTENTION See our registered optometrist at once. QUICK SERVICE-REASON-ABLE PRICES. Shur-Fit Optical Co. (Established 1923) 525 MAIN AVE. SPOKANE

> **DUDEN'S** DEB SHOP

 ${\it Davenport\ Hotel}$ Smart Apparel and Millinery for College and School CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

July 25, 1000 Dear Aunt Marion,

I would like to have a pin and a membership eard. I am 10 years old. My birthday is October 4. Can you

I have two cats for my pets. Your niece,

BYRDELLA CUTLER. Spokane, Wash. Route 2

Welcome to our Corner, Byrdella. I will try and find a twin for you to write to but haven't one right now. If you would like to correspond with some members very near your age I will be glad to send you the names of some. Your pin will be sent you very soon,-Aunt Marion.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion,

I haven't written for a long time, but I always read the Children's Corner and enjoy it very much. I'll be 12 October 1, and will be in the seventh grade this fall. Have you found a twin for me yet?

I have misplaced my membership card and pin and can not find it. Would you please send me another

We have had lots of baby kitties. Three of our cats had four and five kitties each.

My dog, Shep, likes to chase our cats. One of them is willing to fight with him and scratches him. Sometimes he goes away howling. I'd think he would know better by this time, don't you?

I am going to try and enter some contests soon. An old member. ELSIE JEPSON

Springdale, Wash.

We were pleased to hear from you again, Elsie, and glad to know you enjoy the Corner. We will be having another contest soon. I haven't found a real twin for you yet but three of our members have birthdays in October and all are 11 years old. They are: Dorothy Nelson, Box 55, Danville, Wash.; Betty Carlson, Kettle Falls, Wash., and John Ray Sitton, Washtucna, Wash. Will you help the Corner by writing to them until your

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GARAGE Sprague and First at Stevens Main 1313

> COMPLETE Fall Showing NOW READY Marian**a** Gray's

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Spokant

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Featuring EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE 208 Hyde Bldg., Spøkane. Main 1900.

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POPULAR PRICES - ALL-NIGHT SERVICE Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies. You'll find the food deliciously different.

DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES NIMS - - - SPOKANE

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

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 6

8:00 Maj. Howes Capitol Theater 8:30 Chicago Round Table 9:00 Nagle Bhumba Orchestra 9:30 Magn Violin

19:09 Physiling Manument to Petro Niegosh 19:30 Peter Absolute

10(30 Feter Absolute
11:30 South Sea Islanders
11:30 Noble Cain a Capella Choir
12:00 Widows' Sous
12:30 Sunday Special
1:00 Marian Talley
1:30 Ramirez Argentinians
2:00 Catholic Hour
2:30 Sunday Concert
3:00 Kenneth Spencer
3:30 The Scene Changes

3:00 Kenneth Spencer
3:30 The Scene Changes
3:45 Last Year's Hits
4:06 Major Bowes
5:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
5:30 Am, Album Familiar Musio
6:00 Thos. W Symons
6:05 Grant Park Concert
7:00 Sunset Dreams
7:30 Jello Summer Show
8:06 Edison Hotel Orchestra
8:15 Night Editor
8:30 One Man's Family
9:06 Passing Parade
9:15 Stringtime

9:15 Stringtime 9:30 Coffee Club 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:30 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Beaux Arts Trlo 11:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra

KEIO 8:00 Gideon Services
\$:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Band Concert
9:45 Hits of the Day
10:00 Harmony Four
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Ed Fetz—Plano
11:45 Interesting Facts
12:00 Melodie Time
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Grange Program

12:39 Broadway Bapton 1:00 Grange Program 2:00 Baseball—E. W. League 4:00 Resettlement 5:00 Tap Dance Review 3:00 Song of Evening

9:00 Church of the Air
9:30 Russ Dorr, Barytone
9:45 Eddie Dunstedter
20:00 Kreiner String Quartet
10:30 St. Louis Elues
11:00 Everybody's Music
12:00 Sunday Serenade
12:30 Songs of Russia
1:00 Ann Leaf's Musicale
1:10 Ann Leaf's Musicale
1:10 Tennis, Summary
1:30 Two Pianos & Ray Russell
2:00 Ma & Pa
2:35 To be announced
2:45 Clyde Lucas Orchestra
3:15 To be announced
3:30 Don Lee Workshop
4:00 America Dances
4:30 Jane Adams Birthday Anniversary
5:00 Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra

ny Orchestra 6:00 Gillette Community Sing 6:00 Gillette Community Sing
6:45 To be announced
7:00 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
7:30 Artie Shaw's Orchestra
3:00 Goose Creek Parson
3:15 Johnny Johnson Orchestra
8:30 Cathedral St. John
9:00 Larry Kent Orchestra
9:15 Songs That Ne'er Grow Old
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra
10:30 Jan Garber
11:00 Midnite Moods

KGA 8:00 Happy Jack 8:15 Hollywood Hi Hatters 8:30 Radio City Music Hall 9:25 Watchtower

9:30 Highlights of the Bible 10:00 Magic Key 11:00 Julia Hoyt 11:30 Lucille Manners 11:30 Lucille Manners
12:00 Sunday Vespers
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle
1:00 Watchtower
1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra 1:30 Benno Rabinoff 2:00 Canadian Grenadier Band 2:30 Alistaire Cook 3:00 Cleremont Inn Orchestra

3:30 Jeane Cowen 4:00 Musical Comedy Revue 4:30 Watchtower

4:30 Watchtower
4:35 Our Saviour's Lutheran
Church
5:00 Watter Winchell
5:15 Paul Whiteman
6:30 Twillight Hour
6:30 Dreams of Long Ago
7:00 Twin City Fourseme
7:15 Palace Hotel Ensemble
1:30 Hollywood Restaurant Or.
8:00 Rudy Sieger Orchestra
1:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Grand Terrace Orchestra
1:30 Readers Guide
1:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
1:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra
1:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra
1:10 Chas. Runyon

KWSC SEPTEMBER 3

On September 3 at 7:00 p. m., the Rural Resettlement program will take to the air over KWSC, Thursday, to bring to the farm audience latest developments in the program and methods for the farmer affected adversely by drought to follow in order to reestablish himself.



HEAR IRA E. SHEA

DEMOCRAT

CANDIDATE FOR

CONGRESS FIFTH DISTRICT

> OVER STATION KGA 12:30 P. M. Sept. 4 5:45 P. M. Sept. 5 10.36 P. M. Sept. 7

(Paid Advertisement)

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 7 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Metropolitan Melodies 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Voice of Experience

8:00 Christine 8:15 Merry Madeaps 8:30 Dan Harding's Wife 8:30 Fan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comments
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Ehythm Parade
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade

11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbor Speaks
1:00 Jerry Sears Orchestra
1:15 Club Bulletin

1:00 Jerry Sears Orchestra
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Weman's Magazine
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Easy Melody
4:30 Jeane Carmen
4:15 Jingletown Gazette
5:00 Captain Dobbs
5:30 Pair of Planos
6:00 Contented Program
6:30 Nonsense & Melody
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Lum & Abner
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Fibber McGee & Molly
8:30 Rich. Himber's Champions
9:00 Hawthorne House

9:00 Hawthorne House 9:30 Fashion Parade 9:45 Governor Martin 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Judge Charles H. Leavy 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
7:05 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:15 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers

12:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Ed and Walt
5:15 Requests

5:16 Requests
6:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawaiian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Between the Bookends 8:15 Montana Slim 8:15 Montana Slim
8:30 Merry Makers
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Governor Martin Club
10:15 The Pioneers
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
11:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
11:30 Columbia Concert Hour
12:00 Safety Musketeers
13:15 Concert Miniatures

12:00 Safety Musketeers
12:15 Concert Miniatures
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour
1:15 Tennis Summary
1:30 Vocals by Verrill
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Secretary Frances Perkins
2:15 Artists Trio
2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Wildroot Program

3:30 Wildroot Program 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Stewart-Warner 4:30 News
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Lux Theater
6:00 Lady Esther Serenade
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Governor Martin Club
7:00 Rosalle Jones Dill
7:05 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time
8:00 Jan Garber Orchestra
8:15 Otto Case
8:30 Hill Billy Hi Jinks
9:00 C. W. Greenough 4:30 News

9:00 C. W. Greenough 9:10 J. B. White 9:15 Governor Martin Club 9:15 Governor Martin Ciuo 9:25 A. O. Colburn 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Phil Gallagher 10:45 Slim Martin

11:15 Dick Jurgen 11:30 Nat Leslie Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Financial Service :45 Gospel Singer 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 New World 10:00 Howard Thompson

10:15 Police Court Broadcast 10:30 Music Guild 11:00 The Manhatters 11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Sky Club Orchestra

12:30 Sky Club Orc 12:45 Ross Graham 12:45 Ross Graham
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Irma Glen
1:45 Johnstone Ensemble
2:90 U. S. Army Band
2:30 Gale Page
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Lido Orcchestra
3:15 Gran & Smith
3:30 John Herrick

3:30 John Herrick 4:00 News 4:00 News 4:15 News Stories 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:30 Juck Armstrong 5:45 Carefree Carnival 6:00 Goldman Band 6:15 Nat. Campaign Com. Com-munists 6:30 John C. Stevenson

6:45 E. F. Banker 7:00 News 7:15 Literary Digest Poll 7:36 Rainbow Room Orchestra 7:45 Farm Debt Adjustment 8:00 Chez Parce Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe Judge Chas. H. Leavy Northwest on Parade KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Deauville Club 10:30 Biltmore Orchestra

KWSC SEPTEMBER 4

11:00 Paul Carson

Sumner Blossom, editor of the American Magazine, will speak to the KWSC audience on Friday, September 4, at 8:15 p. m., and will tell of his experiences and pointed comment by Gerina don, Paris, Milan, Amsterdam, Gladys Swarthout and Nelson and answer program will be versity, Washington, D. C., will with some of the nest interest- Mason, the schoolma'am at Red Rome, Zurich, Vienna and other Eddy.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 8

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
8:00 Shoe Doctors
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
9:15 Gems of Melody

9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 To be announced
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 Mattinee Musicale
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel 9:15 Gems of Melody

1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel Warner 2:00 Women's Magazine

2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:31 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio
4:30 Jack Meakin
5:00 Ben Bernie
5:30 Fred Astaire
6:30 Barry McKinley
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Lum & Abner
7:30 Phillip Morris Program
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Singing Secretary
8:45 Hotel Stevens Orchestra
9:15 To be announced

9:10 Pinto Pete 9:15 To be announced 9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Primary Election Returns KEIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 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 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report

12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 W. P. A. (Trans)
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests

3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawalian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening. KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Piano Melodies
8:30 Emery Deutch Orchestra
8:45 News

8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Judy & Jesters 10:15 Durkee's Foods 10:30 Musical Organ Matinee 10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
11:00 Margaret McCrae
11:15 Science Service
11:30 Mayfair Singers
12:00 Billy Milts Orchestra
12:30 Noon News
12:45 Columbia Concert Hall
1:15 Great Lakes Revue
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Patti Chapin 00 Patti Chapin

2:15 Wonders of Heaven 2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang 3:00 Feminine Fancles 3:30 Howard Harding 3:45 Fob Allen 4:00 Alter 4:00 Dream Avenue 4:15 Judy and Jesters 4:30 News 4:45 Tony d'Oraze, Cartoonist 5:00 Gaylord Carter 5:30 Camel Hour 6:30 March of Time

6:45 Democratic Party "Happy
Days" Days"
7:00 Kinman Business U.
7:05 Willard Robison Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew
7:30 Ken Murray
8:00 Fred Waring Orchestra
8:30 Maurice Spitalny Orchestra
9:00 Chevrolet Program

9:15 Love Story Program 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 10:30 Slim Martin Orchestra 11:00 Everett Hearland Orch. 11:30 Rainbow's End

7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Honeymooners 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Day Dreams

9:30 Day Dreams
10:00 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court Broadcast
10:30 Golden Melodies
11:00 Baily Axton
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 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 To be announced

3:00 To be announced 3:15 Tony Russell 3:30 Manhattan 3:45 Nat'i Tennis Championship Matches 4:00 News 4:15 To be announced 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Stringtime 5:00 Crossouts 6:45 All-Star Football Game 6:30 John C. Stevenson

News Frank Watanabe 8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Rainbow Grill
9:00 Marshall's Mavericks
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNut: Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Billmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Paul Carson

THE GOOSE CREEK PARSON

Parson Josiah Hopkins and

Onion.

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 9

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Sweethearts of the Air 7:30 Early Birds 7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Christine
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Three Naturals
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 Mar-O-Oil Revue
12:30 Our Neighbor Speaks
1:00 News
1:15 Cub Pullatin

1:00 News 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Hollywood Hi Hatter 1:45 Magic Violin 2:00 Woman's Magazine 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

stakes
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Lum & Abner
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Hotel Bismark
9:15 Eastman Casino Orchestra
9:30 Rubinoff & Rea

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

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:30 Around the Giode
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
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request
4:15 Bell's Twilight Program
5:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawaiian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

6:00 Song of Evening 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Montana Slim
8:30 Merrymakers
8:45 News 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Harmonies in Contrast 10:00 Harmonies in Contrast
10:15 Pioneers
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
11:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
11:30 Jimmy Brierly
11:45 Gogo de Lys
12:00 Columbia Concert Hall
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Clyde Barrie
1:00 Margaret McCrae
1:15 Venida Jones
1:30 Buddy Clark
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Tennis Summary 2:15 Hal Munro 2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:30 To be announced
3:45 Tea Time Tidings
4:00 Cavalcade of America
4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Chesterfield Hour
5:30 Palmolive 5:30 Palmolive
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Gypsy Strings
7:00 Clyde Lucas
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 George Givot
8:00 Goose Creek Parson
8:15 Texaco Program
8:30 Burns & Allen
9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Songs That Never Grow Old

9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 From Honolulu 10:00 Public Forum 10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 11:30 Nat Leslie Orchestra 7:00 Trail Finder 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Christian Science 7:45 Gospel Singer

8:00 Financial Service
8:05 Financial Service
8:15 Roving Hillbilly
8:30 Service Hour
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert
9:45 Morning Concert
10:00 NBC Music Guild
10:15 Police Court Broadcast
10:30 Jean Dickinson
11:00 U. S. Marine Band
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Tune Twisters
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street

1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Irma Glen
2:00 Animal News
2:30 Dorothy Page
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Jingletown Gazette 3:00 Jingletown Gazette
3:15 Gran & Smith
3:30 Mario Cozzi
3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Sharps & Flats
5:00 Grant Park Concert
5:20 Jack Armstroner 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:00 Hit Parade 7:00 News
7:15 Literary Digest Poll
7:20 Ames Institute of Banking
8:00 Million Dollar Pler Orch.
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Nixon Restaurant Orch.
9:00 Josef Hornick Orchestra
9:30 KGA Novice 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

MARGARET SPEAKS WILL MAKE CONCERT TOUR

11:00 Paul Carson

Margaret Speaks, young Amermembers of his little congregation ican soprano and niece of the she began to make occasional will be heard over the Columbia well-known composer, Oley radio appearances but her nationnetwork Sunday, September 6, Speaks, will sail on Welnesday, wide reputation has been built as from S:00 to S:15 p. m., P. S. T. September 2, for a concert tour a radio artist. Se successful were Bits of the minister's genial phi- of Europe. The prima donna, who her first guest appearances that losophy will be interspersed with is widely known for her weekly she was engaged to be one of the old-fashioned folksey songs by broadcasts over the National regular artists featured in the the Male Men's Quartet; hymns Broadcasting company networks, Voice of Firestone broadcasts, coby the Goose Creek Church Choir will make appearances in Lon starring with Richard Crooks,

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 10

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Don Jose
7:30 Early Birds
7:35 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
8:00 Christine
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 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 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News 7:00 Morning News 11:40 The O'Nellis
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Marley & Landt
1:15 Club Bulletin
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 3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:00 Magic Violin
5:15 Jeane Cowen
5:30 KBU News
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
11:30 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
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 W. P. A. (Trans)
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawaijan Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Plano Melodies
8:30 Summer Rhythm
8:45 News 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 3:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Eton Boys
10:15 Pioneers
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
11:00 Mabelle Jennings
11:15 Howells & Wright
11:30 Do You Remember
12:00 All Hands on Deck
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Greetings From Kentucky
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:30 Blue Birds
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Loretta Lee
2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf
2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang
3:00 Femining Fancies 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:45 Tea Time Tidings
4:00 Columbia Concert Hall
4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Columbia Concert Hall 4:45 Columbia Concert Hall Symphony
5:00 Mark Warnow Orchestra
5:30 To be announced
6:00 To be announced
6:30 March of Time
6:45 To be announced
7:00 Hal Kemp Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Jay Freeman Orchestra
8:00 Charles Barnett Orchestra
8:30 Passing Parada 8:30 Passing Parade 8:45 Love Story Girl 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Nomie Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Jan Garber Orchestra 10:30 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 11:30 Nat Leslie Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Honeymooners 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Blue Prelude 10:00 Morning Concert 10:15 Police Court Broadcast 10:30 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 To be Announced
3:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
3:30 Martha & Hal
4:00 News 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Roy Shields Orchestra 5:00 Union Station 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:15 Pan American Concert 6:30 John C. Stevenson 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 News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

11:00 Charles Runyan to New York early in October. Margaret Speaks reverses the tradition of a famous concert artist being attracted to the microphone. Miss Speaks had just started her concert career when

couti. intal cities. She will return | In each of her European con | September 5, at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 11

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Voice of Experience 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 9:15 Collegians 9:30 News 9:15 Collegians
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Popular Melodies
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Tascha Samaroff
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 President Roosevelt
1:00 Our Neighbor Speaks
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Business & Pleasure
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra 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 Concert Petite
4:30 Frank Fay Calling 4:30 Frank Fay Calling 5:00 Jack Meakin 5:30 Clara, Lu & Em 6:00 First Nighter 6:30 To be announced 6:45 John C. Stevenson

6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Lum & Abner
7:30 Jesse Crawford
7:45 Secrets of Secret Service
8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch,
9:30 Rubinoff & Pierce
9:45 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
10:10 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes

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
10:40 Band Concert

10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shepper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
3:45 Melodious Moments
4:00 Time Signal 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:15 Dinner Dance 5:45 Hawaiian Melodies 6:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Between the Bookends 8:15 Montana Slim 8:15 Montana SII 8:30 Captivators 8:30 Captivators
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour
10:00 Judy and Jesters
10:15 Durkee's Program
10:30 Misical Organ Matinee
11:30 Three Consoles
12:00 President Roosevelt
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Billy Mills Orchestra
1:00 Margaret McCrea
1:15 Weed-end Special
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Buddy Clark

2:30 Buddy Clark 2:15 Hal Munro Orchestra 2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang 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 Jonnson Sneasgreen

7:00 Joe Reichman Orchestra 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Dick Stabile Orchestra 7:45 Otto Case 8:00 Goose Creek Parson 8:15 Unsolved Mysteries 8:30 Fox Juguistar Reports 8:30 Fox-Inquiring Reporter 9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Songs That Ne'er Grow Old
9:35 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 1:30 Nat Leslie Orchestra

KGA
7:00 Herman & Banta
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
7:45 Gospel Singer
8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:00 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court Broadcast Gale Page Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs 11:00 Edward Davies 11:15 Salon Orchestra 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 11:30 West, Farm & Home 12:30 Orange Blossom Quartet

12:30 Orange Blossom Quartet
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 Gran & Smith
3:30 Dinner Concert3:45 Carol Dies 3:30 Dinner Con 3:45 Carol Dies 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Blue Prelude 5:00 String Screnade 5:30 Clara, Lu & Em 6:00 Grant Park Concert 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Elza Schallert 7:00 KGA News 7:00 KGA News
7:15 Literary Digest Poll
7:30 Singing Sam
8:00 Andy Sanella
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 NBC Drama Hour
9:30 News
9:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Charles Runyan

certs Miss Speaks will sing two of her uncle's most popular songs by special request, "Sylvia" and

11:00 Charles Runyan

KWSC SEPTEMBER 5

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 12

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Manhatters
8:00 Chasins Music Series
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 Mayfair Casino Orchest

9:40 News
9:45 Mayme Johnson
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
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
2:45 Art of Living
3:00 Connie Gates
3:15 Heinie's Grenadiers
3:31 Heinie's Gyalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
4:30 Jamboree
5:00 Jamboree

4:30 Jamboree
5:00 Jamboree
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:30 Stringtime
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 National Barn Dance
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch.
9:30 Oriental Gardens Orch.
10:00 KHO News Comment
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:00 Deauville Club Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KF10 (01.13 1.4.4) 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 7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:05 Melody Mixers
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 W. P. A. (Trans)
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
4:00 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawaiian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Revellle
8:00 Leroy Vincent
8:15 Orientale
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
8:45 Morning News
9:00 Jack Shannon
9:15 Poetic Strings,
9:30 Buffalo Presents 9:15 Poetic Strings 9:30 Buffalo Presents 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 Rainbow's End 1:00 News 1:15 Angela Vitale Band 1:30 Charlie Barnett Orchestra 2:00 H. V. Kaltenborn 2:15 Hal Munro's Orchestra 2:35 Al Roth Orchestra 3:00 Patti Chapin 3:30 Dinner Concert 4:00 Saturday Swing Session 4:15 News 4:30 Columbia Work Shop 4:30 Columbia Work Shop 5:00 Larry Kent Orchestra 5:30 Salon Moderne 6:00 Your Hit Parade 7:00 Artie Shaw Orchestra 7:30 Night Court 8:00 Jan Garber 8:30 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 9:00 Chevrolet Program 9:15 Harry Lewis Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air

9:45 Jan Garber 10:00 Everett Hoagland Orch. 10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 11:30 Garden KGA 7:00 Herman & Banta
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Christian Science Program
7:45 Bill Krenz Orchestra
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Roving Hillbilly
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News 8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 Old Skippers Gang
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Whitney Ensemble
11:15 Gale Page
11:30 Walter Blaufus Orchestra
11:45 To be announced
12:00 Westview Park Orchestra
12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra

12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Cadets Quartet 1:30 Musical Adventure 1:45 Ruth & Rose 2:00 Jesse Crawford 2:30 To be appropried 2:30 To be announced 3:00 King's Jesters 3:30 Salisbury Beach Orchestra 4:00 News 4:15 El Chico Spanish Revue 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Meredith Willson Orch. 5:15 Arm Chair Quartet 5:15 Arm Chair Quartet
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Music Box
6:00 Camp Meetin'
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Larchmont Casino Orch.
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Nixon Restaurant Orch.
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
8:00 Rainbow Grill Orchestra
8:30 Mark Hopkińs Hotel Orch.
9:00 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Chas, Runyan

CHURCH OF THE AIR

Leaders from the Baptist and Catholic churches will be heard during the morning Church of the Air services on Sunday, September 6, over the Columbia network. The Rev. Elmer A. Love of the First Baptist church at Mt. Vernon, New York, will talk on "Overcoming Selfishness" from the studios of WABC from 7:00 to 7:30 a. m., M. S. T., while the very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. The weekly popular question J., president of Georgetown uniheard ever KWSC on Saturday, talk from station WJSV from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m., P. S. T.



SYNOPSIS Princess Olga of Sweden, who is in reality an American showgirl posing as royalty to get a film contract, meets and falls in love with Mandini, the Concertina King, aboard the S.S. Avignon for America. Darcy, a blackmailer, who has received money from the bogus Princess, is found dead in her room after a ships ball. Notified. Mandini the body to an empty stateroom. Meanwhile, a group of international detectives en route to a New York convention are searching for a runaway murderer, Merko, who is a passenger on the ship under the name of Petroff. They link the killing of Darcy to the missing Petroff. One of the detectives, Steindorf, is murdered under mysterious circumstances in Petroff's stateroom.

CHAPTER VIII

The Captain and the four remaining detectives were having another one of their innumerable confer- won't be necessary. I will personences.

"Both Mandini and the Princess subjected to more indignities." must be investigated," Cragg was saying.

Captain firmly.

municate with Stockholm and . . ." As he spoke the door was flung open and the Princess stepped inside, ed, palm pointed downward, not upindignation smoldering in her blue ward as in pleading, she swept from eyes. She was wearing a frock and the room. a cape which enhanced her regal ap-

"Your Highness," cried the Cap- cat." tain as he and the others scrambled to their feet. "To what do we owe an?" Kawati dropped a bombshell in the honor of . . ."

pearance.

tering "upstage right," as Lady Ger- cess went on deck and found King trude had done a few minutes be- leaning disconsolately against the rail. fore. "You talk of honor! And you treat a Highness like a criminal. I lightly. demand to know of what you dare to accuse me!"

Captain, overawed.

"Not Majesty," she snapped. "Highness, I mean. Please—may ful day. Therefore ve speak," she asked softly.

"Questions, questions," Olga raged. the sun shines. . . . " 'Ve who are of royal blood do not enswer questions. Ve ask them! Vat reason have you to connect me with

"I don't, Highness. Personally I lon't believe . . ."

"Not you; but these detectives . vat proof they have?"

these murder?"

"They have no proof, Princess. Only theories—some perfume . . ."

"Just as ve thought." She paced up and down the cabin for a mo-If there is any more, ve send radio to Sveden, ve will notify our government, ve will ask to be protected, ve will demand aeroplanes, submarines-battleships!"

"Battleships! Highness!" choked the miserable Captain. "I assure you it ally guarantee that you will not be

"Very vell; ve trust you." The Princess melted as she realized that "Not the Princess," answered the she was putting it over on the group. "Ve are only a veak woman-but ve "At least we must immediately com- are not afraid. Truth crushed to the earth shall rise again."

With a regal gesture, arm extend-

"What a woman!" whispered Morevitch admiringly. "A blonde tiger

"This Merko-suppose he is a womthe little group.

"Honor!" purred the Princess, en- | Flushed with her triumph, the Prin-"Mr. Mandini; hello," she called

"I'm beginning to get on to your system," he replied ungraciously. "It's "I assure Your Majesty," began the just every other time we meet that you don't speak to me."

"Ve are happy because it is a beauti-

teased him. "The ocean is smooth-

der," he finished.

"But no!" she laughed. "I am not suspected. The Captain says so." Here she was interrupted by the Captain himself, who hurried up, a radiogram in his hand, and his brow furrowed with worry.

don't know how to express my regret. I have just received this message from the owners of the line." ment, apparently trying to control He handed the message to the Prinherself, "Ve are insulted with theories. cess. "I must proceed at once with the investigation."

"Ve have told you," she answered, bluffing it out although she realized and held it out to her. "I told you that the message had destroyed her immunity. "Ve shall notify our government."

"I suggest that you do so as soon as possible," he replied coldly.

"Bad news, eh?" asked Mandini quietly when they were alone. "Yes." she answered dispiritedly,

ready to cry. "Show a little royal blood, will you then," he sharply. "They haven't counted you out yet. Pull yourself together—I've got an idea."

"What is it?" Her face brightened hopefully.

"Well, you know that I and my band are invited to play in the ship's concert tonight. I'm going to notify the captain and the detectives that as soon as the show is over I will reveal the name of the murderer."

"Really," she gasped, gripping his sleeve. "Tell me how you found out." "I haven't found out," he grinned. "Then how can you tell them?" "I'll know by twelve tonight. Stein-

dorf said he knew, didn't he?" "And then he was killed." Her face paled.

"He was out of luck. All I've got to do is to stay alive-and then tell em who tried to kill me. A einch." "But why are you doing this?" she

won't it?"

"I see. Please believe, ve appreciate what you half done for us. You you don't talk to common people, the haf been very gallant, and ve will Captain, or even international detecnevair forget.'

"That's fine. He eyed her coolly. For a long moment she looked back at him. Then she burst out with great thanks," Wanda said firmly. "I'll sincerity: "No, it isn't King. I can't go on with it. I can't let you put yourself on the spot, thinking you're mine." doing it for a fairy princess. I'm no princess, really."

"Go on." His voice was casual but he turned toward her with interest. "I come from South Brooklyn," she continued quietly. "Chorus, vaudeville, cheap night clubs. Looking for a ". . . And we are suspected of mur- break and never getting it. I met Gertie in a boarding house in London. There we were-a has-been and a never-waser. We read in the paper about a Hollywood scout who'd come over looking for titles." .

"Well," she shrugged her slim shoulders. "My parents were Swedish. So "Your Highness," he stammered. "I we fooled him. We fooled everybody."

"Okay, Wanda," King grinned admiringly.

"What did you say?" She whirled

on him. "I said, Okay, Wanda. 'It's inside your ring," He produced the emerald

it was practically in my pocket," "Why didn't you say something about it?"

."I wanted you to tell me yourself," he answered gravely.

"I'm not going to let you take this risk for me," she cried. "I'm . . . I'm going to the Captain! I'll tell him everything!"

"No you won't." He grabbed her shoulders and whirled her toward him. "You get this straight-you got a pretty good opinion of yourself thinking I'm doing this for you."

"Then why are you doing it?" "Why, I'm . . ." He hesitated, his oluff wearing thin, then, as an idea struck him, added, "I'm doing it for publicity. I'm only interested in Mrs. Mandini's boy-if you're Princess Olga and I help you out of a spot-it's front page news for me too-see?"

"So-I'm just going to be a background for you?" She was hurt. "Take it easy." He thrust out his

square chin. "If you keep your head

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> "And if you're successful, I'll owe you my life from now on. No play ball-but if we come clean out of this-you go your way and I go

> "Okay, Princess," he answered gently as he handed her the ring. As she took it her eyes filled with tears. Then she hurried away without a backward glance.

(To Be Continued)

H. H. Partridge of Westminster, Vt., is the owner of a hen that laid a 1/2pound egg measuring 9 inches in circumference lengthwise and 71/2 inches in circumference crosswise.

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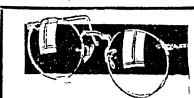
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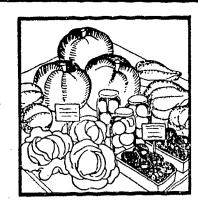
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4-H Club **NEWS**



EDITOR'S NOTE: This section will be devoted to 4-H Olub news each week, and we request that all club leaders report 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of this paper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash,

Business Men and Leaders In Government Show Their Interest in 4-H Club Work

Letters that were written to Extension Director F. E. Balmer following the club enmp at Pullman from prominent people, business and governmental leaders in the state, show their interest in 4-H club work.

State officials, business organizations, service clubs, key bankers and farm leaders are represented.

Governor Clarence D. Martin wrote, "I am very much interested in the activities of this group and regret exceedingly that I probably will not be able to be with them."

N. D. Showalter, state superintendent of schools; G. W. Hamilton, state attorney general; A. C. Martin, land commissioner; William A. Sullivan, insurance commissioner; Mrs. Marie A. Page, superintendent of mothers' pensions; Mrs. Stanley Beymer, author of the words for "Build Up the Farm" J. J. Kinman, president of Kinman Business university and Spokane Chamber of Commerce and many others expressed their interest in the 4-H club and their appreciation of its work.

County-Wide Fairs Select State Entries

Martha Lowery, clothing specialist rurges all girls in clothing clubs to be sure to see their county agent immediately if they are entering the costume selection contest at Yakima.

This contest will be a test of the results of the year's project. There will be four divisions: Cotton school dress, tailored wool dresses or suit, informal party dress and silk or ray on afternoon dress.

Entries in the state contest at the Washington State fair in Yakima will land, Oregon, last month on the subbe selected from county-wide contests. jects of game conservation. The two Contest rules can be found in the premium lists.

It is important to plan the entire costume before buying any of the material and to secure undergarments and accessories which harmonize with the rest of the costume.

Detailed help and advice are contained in a mimeographed circular prepared by Miss Lowery and available at county agents' offices.

PALOUSE 4-H FAIR

the 4-H club fair to be held at Palouse year under the direction of Miss Maron Sept. 4 and 5. A. F. Harms, tha Lowery, clothing specialist, county club agent, states that entries will be received at the Palouse gym. ington over stations KGA, Spokane;

PIG FEEDING CONTEST AT PORTLAND RULES CHANGE

Pig club members who plan to enter the Portland Union Stockyards Pig Feeding contest this year at the Pacific International should be sure to get the new record book and entry blanks from their county agent.

CHANGE IN RULES

In a new ruling by the Camp Plummer committee, the following rule calls attention to all club members feeding pigs in the contest, "The rules of the contest require records covering a feeding period of at least 90 days."

This is a new regulation to meet the changing conditions. The previous regulations stated that they must have a feeding period of at least four months.

All club members feeding stock for the above event should be governed accordingly.

4-H CLUBS ON THE AIR

Members of 4-H clubs of the state of Washington have been cooperating with those of other western states in a series of 4-H club broadcasts over the Western Farm and Home hour on NBC stations.

Colville Indians started the present series in April with a discussion of how club work was carried on the reservation.

Raymond Nordstrom and Neil Knepper from Skamania county, Washington, put on a six-minute broadcast over NBC from Station KEX at Portboys are taking the 4.H wild life for the first time this year.

BROADCAST SEPT. 18

The next national broadcast pro-18 over KJR, Seattle, during the noon hour. The subject to be handled by the Thurston county group will be clothing, stressing the charm school Arrangements are now complete for which they have been carrying on this

The programs can be heard in Wash Sept. 3. Judging will be on Saturday, KJR, Seattle and KEX, Portland.

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you in every way.

HOUSING ARRANGEMENTS

Special housing arrangements are being made for contestants and exhibitors at Yakima who will be attending the state 4-H club fair there on September 14-19.

ARE MADE AT YAKIMA

It is hoped by next year that there will be a 4-H club building on the State Fairgrounds to take care of the housing and exhibits for club mem-

The ton litter contest is expected to have many entries, as it has always been a popular contest for club boys. Arrangements are being made for the sale of stock at the fair.

Miss Martha Lowery, extension clothing specialist, reports a great deal of interest among the girls preparing for the costume selection contest. The dollar dinner contest will have more entries than ever this year, according to Miss Rae Russell, nutrition spec-

MANY IN GARDEN CLUBS

The garden club enrollment is the third largest project in the state, acspecialist. He predicts some excellent exhibits in garden club work.

Mrs. Beymer Thanks 4-H Clubs for Gift

A tribute to Mrs. Beymer, Lebam, the 4-H clubs in the state of Wash-

Mrs. Beymer, who had been in ill health for some time expressed her appreciation of this thoughtfulness in a letter, which follows, in part:

agricultural agent for Pacific county, Mrs. S. Kirsk, who has given her time so long and faithfully to 4-H club leadership in our community, and gon turkey growers studied production propagation and conservation project Mrs. Strumski of Raymond came to methods on four Sunnyside farms a few appreciated, a check for \$100.

"I thank all concerned in arranging extension agent of Benton county. this gift for me. Aside from the material value of the gift I so prize gram will be given by club members the feeling that I am not forgotten, from Thurston county on September but remembered kindly by the 4-H club workers. I feel that I have made new

> "May God bless and keep you all. May He guide you in this work so vital to the welfare of the people of our state and nation."

MISS GARDNER SPEAKS AT LEADERS' MEETING

Miss Ella Gardner, extension spec alist from Washington D. C., attended the District 1 leaders' meet which was held at Natatorium park in Spokane, August 25. With an attendance of about 35 leaders the meet proved ielpful to all.

In the forenoon state fair plans and various leadership problems were discussed. They enjoyed a picnic lunch at noon, and spent the afternoon practicing and playing a number of various types of games in the Natatorium dance hall. Miss Gardner instructed them in methods of conducting indoor and outdoor recreation.

Henry M. Walker, state 4-H club leader, who was scheduled to attend, was unable to be present.

Thurston County Tries

At the annual Thurston county 4-H Boys' and Girls' clubs Harvest Festi- trants must be bona fide club memval, which was held at Chambers bers carrying on a dairy project and Prairie Grange hall August 26 and 27, all members of the same standard a new method of making awards was club. The classification for this show adopted.

division, each exhibit was judged and birthday on October 1, 1936. lue ribbons were given.

FARM PRICES ARE HIGHEST IN 6 YEARS

Industrial activity continues on the righest level at this season since 1930, reflecting current improvement in publie purchasing power. Farm income reently has been highest at this season since 1930 and national income other than agriculture is nearly back to the 1931 level. Some of the breadth of business in the last two months probably resulted from spending the veterans'

The farm price index is highest in nearly six years. Further advance is probable in coming months because of rop losses by drought and insects. Early advances probably will be most pronounced in crop prices with greatest effects on prices of live stock products extras, 21c; medium standards, 17e; tending to come in 1937. Following the 1934 drought, the peak in the farm price index came in February and

DROUGHT CATTLE COME HERE

Feeding of beef cattle shipped to the valley from the Montana drought area should assist in boosting valley hay prices, according to W. S. Doran, Toppenish banker. Although the hay market was weak at the start, Doran said he had no fear of general losses in the hav deal.

Hundreds of cattle are being shipped into the lower valley for fattening. Many ranchers are running imported cattle on grass preparatory to intensive

8000 LAMBS SHIPPED

Nineteen carloads of lambs were shipped last week to the Chicago market from Stevens county. Over 8000 cording to John C. Snyder, horticulture lambs were sent, 14 carloads from Republic, three from Danville and two from Malo. At Colville and Chewelah the train picked up another 14 cars.

APPLE OUTLOOK GOOD

A stronger tone is reported in the market for early apples with more inquiries coming in to local dealers than has been the case for several seasons author of "Build Up The Farm", has at this time of the year. Sales of fancy been given in form of a cash gift by and better Jonathans are reported good.

ARTICHOKES ARRIVE

Further indications of the rapid approach of the fall season were noted with the arrival of the first lots of "Mrs. Coie, our greatly appreciated California artichokes and sprouts.

STUDY TURKEY RAISING

Two hundred Washington and Ore me bringing a gift which I greatly days ago. Explanation of methods was made by Donald Saunders, agricultural

> OROVILLE SHIPS 1936 APPLES OROVILLE, Wash.—The Oroville

Fruit exchange shipped the first car of 1936 apples from here last week, made up of Winter Bananas, and billed to Denver. The same company expects to ship another car of the same variety to Arkansas, and a third car to Northern Europe.

DATES ARE SET FOR SPOKANE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

for April 14, 15 and 16, 1937—an example to club members of far-sightedness and a reminder that now is the time to get ready for the spring show.

4-H CLUB FAIR AT CHENEY WILL HAVE DRILL TEAMS

The Cheney 4-H club fair, which will he held Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5 will include exhibits of various kinds and a grange drill team contest with a silver trophy cup going to the grange having the best drill team.

A large exhibit from the state hospital at Medical Lake will also be shown. There will be a big program on Friday evening and a harvest dance on Saturday.

DAIRY SPECIAL

Tentative plans to send the champion dairy judging team at the Wash! ington State fair to compete in the National Dairy show are under way. New Award Method It will be held at Dallas, Texas, October 10-18, in connection with the Texas Centennial Central Exposition.

is that team members must have pass-Instead of awarding one blue, one ed their 15th birthday on October 1 red and one white ribbon in each and must not have passed their 21

The general rules require that en-

placed in one of four classes. Thus, With Washington winning the judgif several outstanding exhibits were ing championship at the Pacific Interentered in one class, all were consid- national the last two years in sucered worthy of the first award, no cession, some team should be looking forward to this trip to Dallas, Texas.

: MARKET NEWS:

SPOKANE MARKET PRICES PAID TO FARMERS MEATS

Lamb-Choice, 19c; medium, 18c fair. 17c. Beef-Steers, choice to good, 13-14c medium, 12-121/2c; fair, 101/2-12c.

Hogs-Packer dress, 1814c; shipper lress, 17e; loins, 23e; shoulders, 19e; green hams, 24c. Smoked Ham-Star hams, 29-30c; pic

nics, 20c; Star bacon, 34-35c; White Label, 8 to 10 lbs., 31c; 10 to 13 lbs., 29c; 12 to 14 lbs., 28c; cooked hams, 45c POULTRY Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored 16e; medium hens, 31/4 to 41/2 lbs., 11e;

light, 9c; broilers, 134 lbs. and up, 16c; old roosters, 6c. DAIRY PRODUCTS

Eggs-Large specials, 24c; large extras, 23c; large standards, 21c; medium checks and trades, 12c.

Butter Fat-36c. HAY

Alfalfa prices to growers for Yak- No. 1, 100s, ewt. ima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1, first No. 1, 100s, ewt., cracked cutting, \$11.50 a ton; second cutting, \$10.50 a ton; local timothy and alfalfa \$14-\$15 a ton. delivered in Spokane.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Cantaloupes-Hearts of Gold, per rate. 75c.

Watermelons-Klondikes, 75c cwt. Grapes--Concords, 5-lb. basket, 171/c. Apples-Winesaps, ex. fev., per box, \$1.70; 20-oz. Pipins, f. & f., per hox, \$1.00; Wolf Rivers, f. & f., per box. \$1.00; Winter Bananas, f. & f., per

Pears-Bartletts, unclassified, f. & f.,

Prunes-Italian, per apple box, 85c. Cauliflower-Per crate, 10-12 heads,

Cabbage-New crop. per cwt., \$2.50 Penpers-Green, bulk, per lh., 2c. Lettuce-Local dry, per 3-4 doz. cwt.

Tomatoes-Per peach box, 25c. Potatoes-Gems. No. 1s, per 100-lh. ong, \$2.25; Gems, No. 2s, per 50-lh, bag, 85c; Gems, combination, per 100-lh. bag. \$2.00

Green Beans-Fancy stringless, per lbs., 4c. Corn-Yellow, per 8-doz. sack. \$1,00. Cucumbers-Slicers, per peach box,

Squash-Hubbard, per lb., 1%c Onions-Walla Walla, per 100-lb, bag, \$1.75: Walla Walla, per 50-lb, bag, 90c, Garlie-New crop, fey. loose, lb., 70c.

SEATTLE MARKET FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Apples-Wash bxs. Gravensteins

loose. 75c-\$1.00; various varieties loose, Blackberries-24-pt crts \$1.00-\$1.35. Broccoli-Local lugs, 40-50c.

Cabbage-Local lb. round type most-

lv 21/4-21/2e; few best, 3e; red, 1b., Cantaloupes-Supplies liberal, de mand light, market slightly weaker. Std. erts, all sizes, Hales Best, 90c-

\$1.15; std. crts. Hearts o' Gold, \$1.25-Carrots-Local doz. bunches, 10 121/2c; topped apple bxs., 40-50c; skd.

ewt., 75c-\$1.00. 65-75c; poorer, 50c.

Celery—Supplies liberal. ight. market weak. 1/2 crts., 75-90c, mostly 85c; bunched per doz., 30-50c. Crabapples-Apple bxs. loose Siberi-

an. 75c-\$1.00; peach cases, 40-65c.

Cucumbers—Peach cases, 15-25c; Hay salt, 100s, sax ...

Hay salt, 50s, sax pickles, flats, No. 1, 50-60c; No. 2, 30-40e; No. 3, 20-25e; apple bxs. No. 1 &

2. 75c-\$1.00; 3s, 50-75c. Ground Cherries—Yakima cases, 75-\$1.00.

Onions-Supplies fairly liberal, de nand moderate, market about steady 50-lb. sks.. Yellow Spanish type, Yakima, 75c-\$1.00; Walla Walla, 85c-\$1.00. Peaches-Supplies fairly liberal, demand good, market firm. Elbertas, cases, 70-lgr., 55-65c, mostly 55-60c: 72-84s. 50-55c: 90-96s, 40-45c: 20-lb. lugs, 45-50c; apples bxs, 75-90c; Hales cases lrg., 75-80c; med., 65-70c; sml., 471/6-60c: lugs, 90c-\$1.00; apple bxs., \$1.00-The dates for the Spokane Junior \$1.25; Crawfords, cases, 50-65c; pear livestock show have already been set bxs., 60-75c; Condokas, cases, \$1.00-\$1.25; Yellow Clings, cases, 50-60c; pear

bxs., poor quality, 65-75c. Pears-Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm. Bxs. Bartletts XF. mostly \$1.50-\$1.75; few poorer. \$1.35; fey., \$1.25-\$1.50; loose apple bxs., 75-90e; pear bxs., 50-75c; Sekel peach

cases, 75-80c. Potatoes-Supplies moderate, demand B.C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s moderate, market steady. Skd. Russets. US No. 1 and partly graded best, \$2.00-\$2.15; poorer, \$1.75-\$1.90; US No. 2, 50-lb. sks. Russets, 70-75c; local orange boxes, various varieties best, \$1.15-\$1.25; poorer, 75c-\$1.00. Squash-Crts. Danish type, 75c-\$1,00;

flats & lugs Yellow Crookneck, Italian & White Summer, 25-40c; Danish type 40-50c: Yakima Hubbard & Marblehead, lb., 1-14c.

Tomatoes-Supplies ligeral, demand moderate, market weak, Yakima flats, Oat sacks 25-30c; local flats, 30-40c; lugs loose Binding twine, bale 20-30c; local rates, acrede, large local Binding twine, nate 2 layers, 50c; Yakima Yellow Pear to Sodium chlorate, 100 lbs.

BOYD-CONLEE CO. PRICE LIST AUGUST 27, 1936 Retail prices to consumers as quoted

by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice, Evenweight, 125s, sax ... Ground, 100s, cwt. Rolled, about 80s, cwt. Fieldrun, 100s, cwt. . Rolled, 60s, sax Ground, 100s, cwt. Groats (feed), 100s, cwt. Ground groats, 100s, cwt. BARLEY Fieldrun, rolled, 70s. ton .. Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax .. PEAS Ground, 100s, cwt. Ground, ton ... Split, 100s, cwt. Pigeon, 100s, cwt. No. 1, 100s, cwt. ground MILLFEED Bran, 60s, sax . Millfeed, std., 80s, sax Shorts, 80s, sax Middlings, 90s, sax CONCENTRATES Alfalfa meal, 50s Fernanda greens, ewt. Fish meal (herring), cwt. ... Meat meal. New Process, cwt. Bone Meal, local, cwt, Digesta hone (mineral), ewt. Sunshine Mineral (with iodine), Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt. Ground oyster shell, cwt. Ovster shell, white, cwt.

Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.25 A-P yeast foam (4-lb. box) box 1.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF POULTRY

(\$2 refund bbl. rec'd good condition)

(50e refund bbl. ret'd good condition)

Biotol, vitamin D oil, gal. 1.00

Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00

Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.50

Granite grit, cwt.

Crystal grit, cwt.

Linseed oil meal, cwt.

Hempseed meal, cwt. ...

Cocoanut oil meal, cwt.

Kelp, 6c lb; cwt. ...

Wheat germ, 70s, sax

Molasses (50-gal, bbl.)

Molasses (30-gal, bbl.)

Dried milk, 9c lb., ewt,

Charcoal, 4c lb., sax 50 lbs.

Growing mash with yeast Egg mash with yeast Molasses dairy mash, cwt. Molasses dairy mash, per ton 31.00 Scratch feed, cwt. ... Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt. 3.15 RED TAG LINE POULTRY FEEDS 100 LBS. ONLY Chick starter mash, cwt.

Developing mash, cwt. .. Laving mash, cwt. .. Chick & pullet scratch, cwt. Scratch feed, cwt. ..

Yelow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt.... 1.70 MILKOLAC CONDENSED BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 500 lbs. ..

Barrels, about 275 lbs. Barrels, about 135 lbs. Barrels, about 50 lbs. SALT—ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ...

Hay salt, 50s, sax .. Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blks. (hand holds blks), Sulphur blks. (hand holds blks.) Indized blks. (hand hold blks.)

Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Indized blocks (straight), 5s Red Rock lump, cwt. Rabbit licks (5c each), roll

MISCELLANEOUS Copper carb 18%, 5-lb. pkgs., 5s Copper carb 50%, 5-lb, pkgs., 5s Ceresan (for wheat, oats & barley). 1 lb. Ceresan, in 5-lb, cans

Blackleif 40 (1 lh., \$2.25; 5 oz., \$1). 49 oz. Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small Bag balm

Teat dilators DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax

Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, cwt. Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt. 7.10 Purina Fox Chow, without meat, Glen 5-ply sack twine, 1b. AAA 6-ply sack twing, lb. ... New domestic grain bags, each .08%

SAVE FEED TIME MONE

DR. HESS HOG SPECIAL CONDITIONER & MINERAL SUPPLEMENT

INCREASE YOUR HOG PROFITS BY SAVING HIGH PRICED FEEDS AND GETTING YOUR HOGS TO THE EARLY MARKET. HOG SPECIAL costs but 121/2 cents per hog per month.

TRY IT ON THE UNTHRIFTY RUNTS **BOYD-CONLEE CO.**