## **Mud Slinging Ends--Voters** Have Last Word in Record Vote

With the primary campaign tumult, oratory, shouting, mud-slinging, vituperation, villification and chicanery at an end, the voters of the state of Washington did the talking Tuesdaythrough the silent ballot boxes.

A record registration of 763,000, or 112,000 more than the 1932 primary, and state and national issues more numerous and diverse than ever before, plus perfect weather, combined to draw voters to the polls.

Taxation, pensions, labor, Townsendnational party differences added in- of Idaho agricultural extension diviterest and confusion to the situation. sion.

Former Governor Roland H. Hartley, whose blasts at the state labor situation, particularly Seattle strikes, were supposed to have reacted strongly in his favor, polled only 48,323 votes, according to Thursday morning returns, with Walter F. Meier, Seattle republican runner-up, polling 18,294 votes.

Martin Has 28,000 Lead. Governor Martin, in returns from 2266 precincts out of 2866 in the state, polled 128,915 votes to 100,276 for John C. Stevenson, Scattle, who had the backing of the Washington Commonwealth federation, a productionfor-use organization. Otto Case, state treasurer and Townsend entry for the gubernatorial nomination, polled 59,746

Vic Meyers Out in Front.

Victor A. Meyers, orchestra leading democratic lieutenant governor, led the whole field, with 136,036 votes, while Charles R. Maybury of Olympia led the republican contenders for the nomination with 25,997.

Results in the congressional pri-

First district-Warren G. Magnuson, Commonwealth federation sponsored, won the democratic nomination, polling 35,340 votes in 565 out of 569 precincts. Frederick J. Wettrick and Bert C. Ross were running "neck and neck" for the republican nomination, Wettrick having 8856 votes and Ross 8596. All are WHAT 40-TAX MEASURE republican nomination. Wettrick havof Seattle, in the district formerly represented by the late Marion A. Zion-

Second district-Monard C. Wallgren, democratic incumbent, Everett, polled 17,761 votes in 418 of 496 precincts. Payson Peterson. Snohomish. Townsend supporter, apparently had won the republican nomination with 12.625 votes.

Third district-Martin F. Smith. Hoquiam, incumbent, and Townsendite, was unopposed for the democratic nomination. He received 22,297 votes in 283 of 462 precincts. Herbert H. Sieler, Chehalis, also a Townsendite, polled 7012 votes to the combined vote of 3809 cast for his two republican opponents.

Fourth district-Knute Hill, Prosser, democratic incumbent and Townsendite, unopposed, polled 13,775 votes in 333 of 470 precincts. Former Congressman John W. Summers, Walla Walla, also a Townsendite, won the republican nomination, polling 13,686 votes.

Fifth district-Charles H. Leavy, Spokane, Townsend supporter, won the democratic nomination, polling 20,783 votes in 305 of 506 precincts. The race for republican nomination appears to be a near-drawn battle, with A. J. Hutton, Spokane, leading Warren O. Dow, Wenatchee, by a slight margin.

As a result of the congressional primaries, Townsend pension plan adherents were practically assured of having candidates in four of the six districts.

#### BIRD OBSERVERS WANTED IN THE SOUTH AND WEST

WANTED-More volunteer observ survey, Washington, D. C.

. The survey reports it has plenty of bird observers east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, but not enough in the south and west. Persons in these two regions interested in becoming bird observers are requested to write biological survey. The main qualification is ability to identify birds.

Bird-migration observers serve without pay largely because they find their work a fascinating hobby. Some of them make a game of keeping track of birds and especially in noting the arrival and departure of migratory spe-

## **GETTING BOOST** BY BIG DEMAND

Good news for Idaho's wool growers is found in the fall style survey by Miss Vivian Minyard, extension speism, communism and a smattering of cialist in clothing with the University

> "It is a big year for woolens-they are found in more weaves and designs than has been the case in recent years," she reports. "There is also great variety in weights of woolen materials and they are suitable for practically every type of costume. This is of special interest to Idaho people, as wool is the only Idaho fiber."

# FARM SURPLUS CROPS

Farmers in Spokane county with excess hay and feed are being given an opportunity to sell this surplus to farmers in the drought areas of the midwest, announces William J. Green, Spokane county agent.

Farmers and shippers are urged to list surpluses directly with E. O. Pollock, federal live stock feed agency, Kansas City, Mo., or to communicate with County Agent William J. Green,

Authority has already been granted for the live stock feed agency to purchase hay for the states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

big interests" secure practically all the benefits accruing from the 40-mill a small amount for expenses. tax limit on real and personal properthe following figures.

The average property owner, the collected in this state. Thus, to this group goes more than 80 per cent of the 37 millions of dollars saved under the limitations measure.

Railroads pay only 9.45 per cent of Railroads pay only 9.45 per cent of the total property tax in Washington; OL SHOWING HEAVY telegraph companies, only .09 per cent: telephone companies, only 1.98 per cent, and street railways, .19 per cent of the

There are more than 70,000 farms in the state today, according to the U. S. department of commerce abstract of the 15th census of the U.S. Each of these farmers is paying from 34 to 68 per cent less property taxes today than he was before the passage of the 40-mill tax bill.

#### CHECK ON TRIGGER FINGERS

Duck hunters must hold their trigger finger in check when they sight caners of bird migration in the south and ly at any time. The United States bio- which the oil has been found. Oil men cottonseed and fruits were the only west. Address United States biological logical survey says these birds have throughout the state are closely followed this season.

#### NORTHWEST ALFALFA HAS

velopments during the week, with the market tone remaining steady and FOREST SEED CROP HIGH prices mostly unchanged from which have prevailed for several weeks, according to the Weekly Alfalfa Market Review of the U.S. bureau of agricul- localities on the 20 national forests in Yakima valley districts.

## Which Shall It Be?



inated for governor of Washington by November 3.

Governor Clarence D. Martin (demo-the two major parties at the primary crat) and Former Governor Roland H. election and who will furnish an inter Hartley (republican), who were nom- esting contest at the general election,

## The Farm Adjustment Problem How To Meet It With Wisdom Various Phases Are Analyzed

Being the second 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 headquarters at Colfax, Wash.

some assistance had become a national perhaps gave them a little more auproblem and only a very few scattered thority, although their work was, and communities had made any attempt is, purely an advisory capacity. to carry on any work of this kind. This The farm debt adjustment workers matter was brought to the attention may be contacted in any county through of President Roosevelt. To make a inquiry of the county agent. In some long story short—he caused an investi- cases this work is now done by rural gation and as a result he asked the rehabilitation supervisors.

practically the same way as they had debt adjustment is a division. done it before; simply changed the

The need of debt-ridden farmers for | name, and being government appointees

governor of each state to appoint farm In many counties the farm debt ad debt adjustment committees in each justment committees failed to function county. This was done. In a great many for one reason or another. By that time counties the men appointed have caught the state emergency relief administrathe spirit of the work and have carried tions had been set up under the super on this work of debt adjustment very vision and with the help of the FERA. successfully. Up to a short time ago They established a farm debt adjustthey were working without compensa- ment division in the state of Wash Answering the objection that the tion of any kind but just lately the ington (and in many other states also) government has arranged to pay them Supervisors were appointed for certain districts and given a salary and ex-In Whitman county, Governor Mar- pense allowance. I was put in charge ty, sponsors of the 40-mill measure, ini- tin appointed the directors and offi- of 10 eastern counties of the state of during the past 50 years. At the prestiative 114, today called attention to cers of the Whitman County Farmers Washington. Later on the federal gov-Protective association. This was done ernment assumed charge of these matupon the recommendation of Walter ters under the resettlement administrafarmer and home owner, pays more than Robinson, secretary of agriculture, and tion, one of the departments of which 80 per cent of the total property taxes these men continued with the work in is rural rehabilitation of which farm

(MORE NEXT WEEK.)

# IN RATTLESNAKE HILLS

Announcement was made September 5, 1936, by R. B. Newbern, president of the Northwestern Natural Gas corporation, that his company's deep test well in the Rattlesnake hills field of Benton and Yakima counties has struck an important showing of oil at a depth of 2185 feet.

The oil is a high quality paraffin base crude and is heavier in appearance than that encountered in previous showings. This is the third showing of vasback and redhead ducks. New fed- oil since the first showing at 1980 feet, eral regulations on waterfowl hunting and the occurrence has engaged the inhave added these ducks and the At- terest of the state supervisor of geollantic brant to the list of migratory ogy, Dr. Harold E. Culver, who is makwaterfowl which cannot be killed legal | ing a personal study of the strata in suffered severe setbacks in recent years | ing the discovery and it appears that | level. and are too few in numbers to be hunt- the secret of the basalt flows off the Columbia plateau may soon be discovered.

LITTLE IN RECENT WEEKS poration at present has 15 natural gas last month, truck crops were up 19 wells on commercial production and is points, dairy products were up 9 points, The Pacific northwest alfalfa market serving natural gas to a number of chickens and eggs were up 6 points, situation showed no outstanding de- communities in lower Yakima valley, and meat animals were up 4 points.

#### IN NORTHWESTERN STATES points.

Cone crop reports received from 51 forest service.

## FARM PRICES' INDEX HIGHEST IN SIX YEARS

The general level of prices received est in six years, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today. The bureau's index for that date was

124, compared with 115 on July 15, ed States 4.3 per cent, and with 106 on August 15 a year ago. Grain led the march to higher prices during the past month, with both wheat and corn passing \$1 a bushel, for the first time since July, 1928.

#### Truck Crops Rise.

Prices of truck crops rose substantially during the month; prices of dairy products were strong; chickens and eggs advanced seasonally, and meat animal prices were higher. Cotton, major groups to recede from the July

#### Grain Goes Up.

Group indexes of the bureau show that prices received by farmers for The Northwestern Natural Gas cor-grain were up 20 points during the Cotton and cottonseed were down 2 points, and fruit prices dropped 9

#### TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

to \$2111 per employee.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Director of education, \$6500 a year, hureau of Indian affairs.

Aeronautical engineers, various grades. \$2600 to \$4600 a year.

Agricultural aids, various grades, service.

Public health nursing consultants, various grades, \$2600 to \$4600 a year, and public health nursing assistant, \$2000 a year.

Ask your postmaster.

# **WASHINGTON HAS**

taled 185,806,784 galloms, according to 1935 the total was \$3,426,000,000. a special report of the 1935 federal farm census released today by Director William L. Austin of the bureau of yielded \$3,831,000,000—the highest for the census, department of commerce, any corresponding period since 1930. The number of cows milked in the state | Marketings in the same period of 1935 increased from 267,573 in 1929 to 311,- yielded \$3,121,000,000. 509 in 1934, or an increase of 16.4 per cent. Whatcom, King, and Snohomish crease in cash income chiefly to a were the three leading counties in the state in the production of milk and in especially wheat. the number of cows milked.

Butter churned on farms and ranches of 1929. Butter was reported churned on 45.3 per cent of all the farms and ranches in the state in 1934, as compared with 32.2 per cent in 1929.

This is the third of state series of releases presenting figures by counties on cows milked, milk production, and butter churned on farms. Copies of this and releases for other states may be obtained by writing the bureau of the census, Washington, D. C.

In comparison with the averages for the United States, Washington has held a high place in education and literacy ent time, the state stands next to the top among the others in the low number of persons unable to read and write and sixth from the top in the percentage of children between the ages of 5 and 20 attending school.

#### Education Increases.

Paul H. Landis, rural sociologist at

the Washington agricultural experiment station, has traced the status of education in this state for half a century in a new bulletin on population trends. In 1880, 7 per cent of the people in Washington were illiterate whereas approximately 17 per cent of the popula- ica's food costs to be more than 20 tion of the country as a whole were in per cent higher next spring than they by farmers on August 15 were the high- this class. The rate of illiteracy declined in both the United States and Washington until in 1930 the latter had the quartermasters say, but the averabout 1 per cent illiterate and the Unit-

#### Iowa in Lead.

In the percentage of children from the state's children were in attendance. Thirty years later, in 1930, Washington still exceeded the nation by more than

The census classifies anyone as il literate if he is unable to read or write in any language. Iowa ranks at the top of the list with less than 1 per cent classified as illiterate and Washington is next with 1 per cent.

#### BLUE LIGHT BEST LURE FOR ASIATIC BEETLE

Blue light is the best lure yet found for Asiatic garden beetles-insect immigrants from the Orient with a taste for ornamental plants, as well as for fruits and vegetables. Flying by night in and around Philadelphia and New Some idea of the distance to which York City, notably on Long Island, tural economics. Trading and move- Washington, Idaho and Oregon indi- taxation has gone may be seen in the these small, active brown beetles have ment was rather light with only seven cate that the seed crop of practically case of the oil industry where a study become a notorious summer evening carlots received at Portland during the all of the commercially important trees of companies employing over 5000 peo- nuisance at gas stations, roadside It isn't loud talk that causes people week, of which four cars were from is heavier this year than it has been ple showed that taxes equalled 120 per stands, golf driving courses, swimming to understand you, but your saying Klamath Falls and three from the in a decade, according to the U. S. cent of the total payroll and amounted pools, and other places operated under strong floodlights.

## FARM INCOME'S **INCREASE LAID** TO WHEAT CROP

A new high total in farm income \$1260 to \$2000 a year, soil conservation for the recovery period has been reported by the bureau of agriculturat economics.

Farmers' cash income from the sale of products in July was \$711,000,000, the highest figure since 1929. Income from sales in June this year was \$582,-000,000, and in July a year ago it was \$451,000,000.

In Addition to U.S. Aid.

Farmers received in addition \$24,000,-000 in government rental and benefit payments in July, compared with \$57 .-000,000 in June, and with \$19,000,000 in July last year.

The total income from marketings and benefit payments during the first seven months of this year was \$4,024,-The production of milk on farms and 000,000—the highest for the recovery ranches in the state of Washington to period. In the corresponding period of

#### Grain-Mostly Wheat.

Of the total this year, marketings

The bureau attributed the sharp inmarked gain in income from grains,

## amounted to 5,663,913 pounds in 1934, or an increase of 77.2 per cent over that TOTAL 1000 CARS FOR 1936 SEASON

The break in the heat wave and widely scattered rains resulted in no. ticeable business improvement over the previous week and a better margin of gain over last year, although there were some isolated exceptions, according to reports to the department of commerce from all parts of the country. Final summer promotions stimulated the retail volume in many sections and added to this, was the growing interest in fall merchandise that was expressed more liberally with the prevalence of cooler weather. Wholesale lines were also generally better.

Rains, followed by cooler weather, improved the crop situation, although moisture was still far below normal. In Portland, the export of pears started with one exporter loading 57

cars in one consignment, while the Idaho prune crop was estimated at 1000 carloads.

#### ARMY QUARTERMASTERS SEE INCREASE IN FOOD COSTS

WASHINGTON (IPS)-Army quartermasters, who buy so much food that they have to keep posted, expect Amer-

This will affect not only the army, age family as well because the regular army diet on which the estimate is based includes 39 kinds of food.

The quartermasters buy food for the 5 to 20 years of age in school, the state Civilian Conservation corps as well as stands above the average. The greatest the army. Already, they say, the risdifference was in 1900, when slightly ing prices of milk and other dairy over 50 per cent of the nation's children products, fresh meats and vegetables were in school and over 65 per cent of have increased from 44.01 cents in April to 45.39 cents in July, the average cost of feeding one CCC recruit. The prediction is that this cost will swell to 55 cents next spring.

> H. H. Partridge of Westminster, Vt., is the owner of a hen that laid a 14pound egg measuring 9 inches in circumference lengthwise and 71/2 inches in circumference crosswise.

#### THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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# About Judge George Turner, Whose Long Life Was Linked With

Early Days of Washington's Territorial Development. He Was Supreme Court Jurist, U. S. Senator And International Arbitrator Who Made History. His Widow Lives Amid Memories In Spokane Today.

By DORIS JUNE PURDY

At the door of Mrs. George Turner, if she slept well! sert of welcome I would receive.

Mrs. Turner there was a faint scent of lavender. Dressed in black, stooped with the weight of years, but with hair still surprisingly brown arranged becomingly, she greated me with the gracious hospitality of the south. In: Ler chair was a small Toy Pom dog which she called Honeydew. She loves

Gradually she began to speak of her husband. This is what she told me: SERVED HIS COUNTRY.

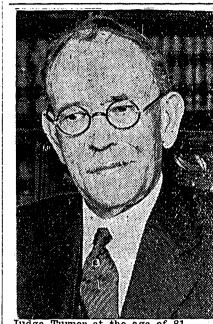
Although Judge Turner performed countless services for his country, those for which he is perhaps best rememhered are the fact that in 1913, as a member of the international joint commission of the United States and Canada, he was very instrumental in securing a decision favorable to the United States in the Alaska boundary dispute; and also that he was a member of the Washington constitutional convention that drew up the constitution of the Great Britain and the United States state when it entered the Union, and at The Hague, Holland. that he alone drew up the Bill of Rights which, according to R. W. Nuzum, of Spokane, is recognized as one of the most complete Bill of Rights of any well as a member of the Alaska boun-

territory in 1884. He was an old set- region involved was unsettled and no tler in Washington, and was one of one felt the need of an adjustment. Spokune's oldest lawyers until his But in 1897 gold was discovered in

first came to this country, they crossed disputes arose and both sides agreed to the Columbia river by ferry and stayed arbitration.

of bandits in the country and of In- England in 1825, fixing the boundary

widow of the late Judge Turner, 1 | Judge Turner was also a member of "coast" meant. ransed. I had come to interview her the United States senate from 1897 to and was uncertain what to expect, what 1903. He was a member of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal in 1903, and in 1910 I needn't have been worried. In the was United States counsel in the north- three Americans, one of whom was



In the twilight of his useful life.

#### ON ALASKA BOUNDARY TRIBUNAL.

Judge Turner served his country dary tribunal. The controversy between HE WAS A TERRITORIAL JUDGE. the United States and Great Britain George Turner was appointed judge arose because of the indefinite terms on the supreme bench in Washington in the purchase treaty of 1867. The the upper Yukon, valley and the Alaska When Judge Turner and his wife region was flooded with miners. Then

all night in a railroad camp where, The point at issue was the interpreta-Mrs. Turner said, the men told storiestion of the treaty made by Russia and

dians. They asked her in the morning between Alaska and the British possessions. It hinged on what the word

#### U. S. CONVINCES LORD ALVERSTONE.

On the arbitration committee were cool, darkened room in which I found eastern fisheries arbitration between Judge Turner, two Canadians and Lord Alverstone, chief justice of England. The Americans believed they had a strong case and supported it with maps and other evidence. Judge Turner had several long talks with Lord Alverstone, and much of the credit for winning this case goes to the ability of young Mr. Turner. The English executive was satisfied with these arguments and in all important votes sided with the Americans.

#### WINS POINT OVER CANADA.

The final settlement of the boundary gave this nation control of the routes to the Yukon and left Canada no point of access to the sea within the disputed region. The fishing industry on this land is very rich. Large quantities of salmon are caught and canned there—at Ketchikan's cold storage plant more salmon is packed than in any other city in the world. Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Skagway and Sitka are now cities in the disputed territory. The largest quartz gold mine in the world is on that land.

#### FIGURED IN FISHERIES DISPUTE.

Judge Turner also played an importlement by arbitration another dispute they meet and fall in love. It seems so notables of London grew fond of the his widow on hearing of his death. between Great Britain and the United to Mrs. Turner, for she always had young couple, among them Lord Alver-States—the Newfoundland fisheries loved oratory, an unusual interest in a stone. Every year during his life Judge the Lewis and Clark high school library dispute. The dispute was over the young girl, and once when she was 15 Turner sent six boxes of Newton Pip- by his estate, including a wide range of rights of American fishermen in New- she had gone by herself to hear a pin apples to the Englishman, since fiction, biography, history and political foundland waters, old, complicated and famous orator. difficult. The final decision gave us permission to land in some places with catches. We won most of the disputed

six hours a day at The Hague. The final decision was regarded by every one as reasonable and conscientious and was considered a large step toward peaceable settlement of international

#### AN UNUSUAL BOYHOOD.

George Turner was born in Edina The business of learning the multi-time it will be piping hot and deli- Mo., February 25, 1850. He was one of nine children, and his unusual boywouldn't be half the task that it is Should Mother wish to stir up some hood, his rapid advancement in the if every young Junior could be assured cup cakes before sending Johnnie off printing office in which he worked, 80 of finding cup cakes in his lunch box to school she needn't even take the were forerunners of his future posionce in a while. Boy, oh boy, spicy time to preheat the electric oven. She tions. A printer's devil at his brother's applesauce cup cakes frosted with ma- just mixes the batter, places it in shop at 9, he was editor of the same ple flavored frosting are something to gem pans and pops them in the cold paper at 15. He was a war telegrapher leek forward to after a hard morning oven, after which she sets the paking at 13 for the Union forces and at 18 passed the examination to the bar. The steps upward made him lawver. United States marshal, associate justice, member of the Washington Constitutional convention, United States senator, and



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30 years experience, formerly chief for

Absent oven cookery and one-step two-thirds full and place in cold clee- height, weight and tell me everything

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



In the long ago. Judge and Mrs. Turner as newlyweds in 1878, when they were visiting the Turner homestead in Missouri.

#### YOUNG TURNERS ABROAD.

Mrs. Turner accompanied her husband everywhere. At The Hague when he spoke for 10 days his wife heard England.

One can see young Mrs. Turner, beautiful (for her snapshots prove

member of four international arbitra- that), witty, gay, in love with her great happiness, and will continue so husband, savoring London's life and to the end." George Turner and Bertha C. Dreher the importance of her young husband's were married in 1878 at Montgomery, position. He was tall, dark, had dark home. tant part in the peaceable and fair set. Ala. Perhaps it was predestined that eyes and was very good looking. Many he preferred them to the red varieties. science.

#### THEY STAYED AT WHITE HOUSE.

turned from London, President Theo shadows from the past. "This has been Judge Turner spoke for 10 days for every word. She and her husband were dore Roosevelt, who had appointed Mr. my life," said Mrs. Turner as I left. presented at Buckingham palace in Turner on the commission in spite of "I live among the memories." a difference in party—President Roosevelt was a republican and Judge Turn- this visit.

er a democrat-invited them to dine and sleep at the White House. Mrs. Turner was taken to dinner by President Roosevelt and John Hay. She sat at the right of the president.

NOTABLE NAMES IN SCRAPBOOK. One winter they were snowed in for Christmas in Yakima. A scrapbook with a silver embossed cover was the only gift the judge could find for his wife and was apologetic when he presented it to her, but Mrs. Turner said, "I have never had anything I enjoyed so much."

In this scrapbook and two others Mrs. Turner has records of the life she and her husband lived. Messages from Presidents Grant, Arthur, McKinley, a number of personal letters from Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Ambassador Choate, Elihu Root, W. J. Bryan, Baron Eiichi Schibusawa of Japan, John Hay and many others are among the collection.

In Spokane, Judge Turner practiced law in the firm of Turner, Nuzum & Nuzum. He owned considerable property in the city and a large share of the Le Roi mine.

#### FOUND MARITAL HAPPINESS.

Judge Turner said in 1930 in speaking of his wife: "We have gone downthe road of life together, have found

He died January 26, 1932, at his-

President Hoover sent a telegram to

Six hundred books were presented to

I rose to go. Somehow, I was sorry When Judge Turner and his wife re- to leave the cool room filled with

And I, too, took away a memory of

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MONEY-WANTED TO BORROW 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.

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J. M. COLLINS Toppenish, Wash., R.F.D. 2 (1t0)

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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!

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

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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

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P. O. Box 1338

**Everyday Cooking Miracles** 

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

plication tables and the rivers of Africa ciously baked.

School isn't "half bad" when lunch time gives promise of cup cakes like these. at school; and they're something worth switch and accurate temperature conbeing good for, too-should anyone trol. While the cup cakes bake in their (particularly mothers) be interested.

Now that the youngsters have begun trekking back to school, lots of hanch boxes are going along, too, as well as hearty, appreciative appetites for what's in them. And mothers, of course, are confronted with the problem of what to put in the lunch box at school or at home. each day! The popularity and practicability of sandwiches isn't to be questioned; however, mothers are findcish or drink into the lunch box each ing powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon electric range comes in.

Ready for the Lunch Box. In the Thrift Cooker of the electric

range delicious hat soups and baked beat until light. Add beaten egg slowbeans may be made over night—to ly. Mix and sift together all dry in- 14 years of Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic Route 1, Box 197, Medford, Ore. (10) be ready for the thermos bottle of the gredients and add alternately with the of a famous Hospital in New York City, lench box in the morning, as well as applesance. Fold in the nut meats and now offersfor the family's lunch or dinner.

baking also help waylay the early tric oven. Set temperature control to you can about your ailment. Send 10c morning breakfast getting and lunch 375 degrees. Turn switch to Bake, Bake in stamps or coin to defray costs of packing rush. Why, the entire break- approximately 45 to 50 minutes. Exact packing and mailing. fact may be placed in the electric oven baking time will depend on size of the night before and at breakfast muffin tins.

own independent scientific way she prepares the breakfast. As a result, freshly baked cup cakes appear on the school luncheon menu-and no one has been "put out" or rushed. Here's the recipe for applesance cup cakes. They are delicious to eat any time, any place-

Apple Sauce Cup Cakes.

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg (beaten), 2 cups general purpose ing it a good idea to tuck one hot flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, I teaspoon bakday. And here is where the modern spoon cloves, I teaspoon cinnamon, I teaspoon allspice, 1 cup applesauce (unsweetened), 1 cup nut meats (cut fine), letter to advertise to the world that 1 cup seedless raisins.

Cream shortening; add sugar and the raisins. Fill greased muffin tins Free Trial! Write me today. Give your age,

A grateful letter from: REV. J. D. REYNOLDS afflicted with Asthma for 15 years.

HAY FEVER-BRONCHITIS

there is a remedy for Asthma. Gratefully yours, Rev. J. D. Reynolds, 322 S. Spruce St., Greenville, Ill.

## Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

## CANOE ON LAST LAP OF JOURNEY

PASCO, Wash.—Somewhere between here and Portland, on the Columbia 1iver in a badly battered canoe, after a perilous trip down the Snake from Weiser, Idaho, are two plucky Nebraskan lads, Alan Williams of Lincoln, and George Thomas of Nebraska City.

They arrived here Sunday after a three-week trip from Weiser and a buf- the herder. feting in the Snake river canyon that nearly wrecked their frail cance and where for eight days they never saw a human being. They wore life preservers continually through the hazardous miledeep canyon, they said.

Old rivermen say Amos Burg, Portfand exploerer, is the only other man known to have survived the Snake river rapids in a canoe since the days when Indians navigated the canyon in their heavy wooden dug-out canoes.

HONOR FIRST WHITE SETTLER IN CASHMERE

CASHMERE, Wash .- A. B. Brender, first white man to settle in Missionnow Cashmere,—celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary August 24, when he was honored with a party at his home, with 57 present, including his children, grandchildren and a few close friends.

Brender took up a homestead in the spring of 1881, in what has since keen known as Brender's canyon. At that time there were no white men in the upper valley, and only five other white men and no women, living in Wenat

He came over the trail from Ellensburg on horseback. Vegetables of all kinds raised on the newly settled homestead, found a ready market at the Blewett mines.

On one of his trips to Ellensburg, Brender brought back some apple and pear trees, which he planted. They thrived wonderfully in the rich canyon soil and mild climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Brender still live on the old homestead in a larger modern house with their youngest son, Peter O. Brender, and family.

The other sons, Charles W., H. Bart and Jesse F., also live in Brender's 508 cars for the entire 1935 season. canyon on their own ranches, near their Washington has shipped 397 cars and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brender have 11 grandchildren. Both are in good valley settled.

#### CO-OP HAY MOVEMENT REDUCES MARGIN

TOPPENISH, Wash.-Growers are receiving more and dairymen are paying less for hay, since the four-county cooperative movement started, W. T. Smith, chairman of the county central committee, reported last week.

"While hay sold at \$6 to \$6.50 a ton in the stack, consumers on the coast paid \$22 to \$23 a ton, which gave somebody a huge profit," Smith said. "Under the state-wide cooperative movement sponsored by Pomona Granges, hay is being sold at \$10 a ton in the stack and the current quotation on the coast is

"The cooperative movement was started for the purpose of protecting producers, consumers and dealers. We believe some buyers are unfair to this movement by cutting prices and forcing other dealers to fall in line."

#### FIRE GUARD'S NARROW ESCAPE

TOPPENISH, Wash.-David L. Lewis, fire guard at Signal peak lookout station, narrowly escaped death Tuesday of last week by stepping outside the station for a few minutes just before lightning struck the tower, destructure.

The lightning charge, however, traveled down a telephone line into Signal weak headquarters where Keith Watson, serving as operator, was knocked down and burned in the back.

BEATS VALLEY OF THE NILE BONNERS FERRY, Idaho.-An average wheat yield of 56 bushels to the last week. acre on an 18-acre drainage district tract is reported by Guy McGee, near

McGee said 194 acres of wheat he lost in the Parker creek forest fire in eastern Oregon has started a camhad almost as heavy a stand. His high paign to catch and transplant beaver producer was Mosida winter wheat, in Malheur county from the valley with 13.9 per cent protein content.

#### FOREST RANGERS

laws.

"SEEING THINGS" DAYTON, Wash.—Forest Ranger R. sheep, the first everr reported sighted removal. in the Blue mountains, near here.

wandered from Idaho or the Wallowa ed in the streams of the high ranges. region. They are protected by the game Those planted last spring have built end Monday at midnight with more

SHEEP OKAY BUT HERDER NOT

BEND, Ore .- A story that sounds strangely like that of little Bo-Peep, except in this instance the sheep lost Herder John Lane, came out of the Deschutes national forest last week.

While driving about 1500 lambs and ewes from Summit lake range to lower country, so the story goes, Lane became separated from his flock while his sheep went ahead out of the forest unattended.

Searching parties, headed by forest service officials hunted 48 hours for

In wandering through the timber. Lane crossed his trail many times, and finally came out on the lake road exhausted and half starved.

## PRUNE SHIPPING SEASON AT END

WALLA WALLA .- The green prune shipping season in Washington and Oregon, about ended, has, in the main, been satisfactory to growers, with loadings about double those of last year.

Before this year's movement started shippers were gratified by the large number of advance sales that were made. Over half of the anticipated movement consisted of pre-season sales. Prices were generally the same as in 1935, and the number of pre-season sales was more than twice as large as last year. Many additional orders for early shipments could not be accepted.

However, when liberal arrivals were offered on the eastern auctions, results were disappointing, and important auction markets were overloaded, tem-

Distribution this season has been quite comparable with 1935. A total of 102 destinations in the United States were recorded for carlot shipments, while 99 were listed last season. In Canada 14 were reported this year, as against only four last year.

F. o. b. prices at billing points have been unchanged throughout the Walla Walla-Milton shipping period. Up to the end of August over 800 cars had 400 cars to the same date in 1935, and hideouts of blue grouse. Oregon 657 cars. The combined movewith 541 cars on the same date in 1935 and 1039 cars for the 1935 final.

#### ROZA PROJECT SHOWS PROGRESS

YAKIMA.—Building of core banks and compacted fill for the Roza canal is 40 per cent completed, C. L. Frye, construction superintendent for J. A. Terteling & Sons, contractors, reports. One-third of the excavation down to the line of concrete is done in sections that the hunting was better in the other of the canal which are to be lined, he fellow's pasture.

Excavation for the sirhon under the Inland Empire highway is in progress. the pavement and the pit being dug is barricaded for protection of motor-

The contract calls for completion of the job by July 1. Dragline excavations will be used during the spring months on the portions of the canal which will be in earth. Another excavator is expected to arrive within 30 days, Frye stated.

B. C. INDIANS FOR HOP FIELDS MOXEE, Wash.—News early last week that British Columbia Indians are help in the hop harvest brought cheer stroying instruments and damaging the the past have found Indians efficient Idaho.

> In former years they came to the valley for hop harvest by rail, traveilng grading of approaches. in special cars. This year they are travcling by trucks, it is reported. A boatload landing at Seattle will also be brought to the valley by motor trucks. It is estimatéd 5000 pickers were at work in the various valley hop yards

### BEAVER TO AID STOCKMEN

VALE, Ore.—The biological survey if the upper country and the forest re-

The state game commissioner has received many protests from ranchers whose irrigation ditches are being H. McCool reported here last Tuesday dammed by the rodents and whose trees Kandra's field on the Tule lake sump, that he had seen a herd of 11 bighorn are being cut down, demanding their

McCool thought they had probably from stockmen for beaver to be plantdams and created water holes.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Edgar Edwards, who appears in M-G-M's 'His Brother's Wife', is the son of the man who was secretary to Cecil Rhodes, the 'Empire Builder',' says Wiley Padan. "He was recently found in a Hollywood labor gang and elevated to film roles. He plays Jean Hersholt's assistant in this picture."

THE CHARGE OF THE SCATTERGUN BRIGADE

MOSCOW, Idaho,-The annual open season on blue grouse, native pheasants and mountain quail in Idaho opened September 2, and the first substantial rain of the season drenched the countryside with moisture on the same day.

Nevertheless, scattergun artists of the Lewiston-Clearwater country who have been afflicted with itching trigger fingers, crept out before the crack of dawn and raced oo their favorite hunting grounds in the timbered Waha area, the brakes of China creek in the been shipped from the Walla Walla- Zaza country, Bear ridge back of Ken-Milton area, as compared with less than drick, Big canyon or other well-known

However, the blue grouse and native and mountain quail that were in the hills Wednesday were still there later ment from Washington and Oregon to in the week. In fact, with Wednesdays, health, and have lived to see the whole September 1, 1130 cars, as compared Fridays and Sundays open during September to grousing exercise, indications were that the feathered denizens of the hills need have no fear of lead poising in 1936.

Long before dawn Wednesday, Moscow, Juliaetta and Kendrick scattergunners traveling to the Lewiston country passed other cars driven by Lewiston sportsmen piloting their cars to the Juliaetta-Kendrick hunting grounds. Every mother's son of 'em insisted

The entire country was soaked by a steady drizzling rain and birds stuck to their high roosts, declining to follow The east half of the siphon comes to the hunches of hunters and do their early morning feeding in the grain fields and at the water holes. All day long hunters battled wet brush, slide rock and shower baths from the jack pine, in vain.

Returning sportsmen reported the birds wild and gun-shy.

TO OPEN BIDS FOR PRIEST RIVER BRIDGE

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho .- The U. S.

bureau of public roads will open bids on their way to the Yakima valley to at Ogden, Utah, September 22, for the construction of a 400-foot bridge beto many worried growers here, who in tween Priest River and Priest lake,

It will consist of a concrete arch over a deep ravine. The work also includes

#### WOMAN MINING BROKER DIES

WALLACE, Idaho.-Mrs. Lucy S. Pohlman, 51, one of the few woman mining brokers in the northwest, died at Spokane September 2, after a threenonths' illness.

She was the widow of T. T. Pohlman, Sip who died here in 1931. Entering business for herself three years ago, after 15 years' mining brokerage experience in the Coeur d'Alene mining region, she attracted a large clientele.

#### 12 COMBINES RACE FLOOD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Last week a fleet of 12 combines working in Louis rushed the emergency harvest of grain while a shaky dike held back the flood Many requests have been received of sump water that had completely covcred Haskins brothers' field.

> The Haskins harvesting came to an than 500 acres of fine barley lost.

PEACH THIEVES CONSIDERATE

ed the Frank Hardin ranch in the Nob Hill district last week, and either were considerate, or did not know much about the fruit business, the owners said last Wednesday.

They took 23 boxes of packed peaches, taking only crates containing from 90 to 96 peaches, and not touching 300 crates of 84s or larger, near by.

Mr. Hardin regrets the fact that he lost the packed peaches, but wishes to convey his appreciation for the thieves not molesting the better fruit.

#### LONG DRY SPELL BROKEN

eastern Washington,, northern Idaho about 40 to 50 feet in height. Then and western Montana, ended a long dry cables and barges will move them into spell, during which no rain had fallen position in the river where they will since June, except for a brief thunder be filled with rock and gravel and IDAHO UNIVERSITY shower a week ago.

Montana and in Glacier national park cofferdam. were checked.

in seven years, destroyed \$25,000 worth of timberland.

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Thieves visit-

The Glacier park fire, the worst

To keep the cuticle in trim, push it back with the towel as you dry your or bologna atop the vegetable salad, as The dealers report it the quickest sub-

MUST BE SCOTCH!

spent only \$376.75 to win the republiean nomination for a sixth consecutive term in the United States senate, so the senator's recent report to the secretary of state shows, listed as fol-

\$42,20.

Borah, however, spent money like a drunken sailor, compared with several other candidate as appears from their expense reports.

Byron Defenbach, Townsend-endorsed opponent of Borah, claims he spent only \$244.75, while State Auditor Harry C. Parsons, democratic nominee, got by with total expenses of \$193.50.

## EAST SHORE DOCK FOR CRIB-BUILDING

GRAND COULEE DAM .-- MWAK a large dock, 230 feet long and from its efforts to fill growers' orders. 90 to 150 feet wide, running parallel to the east side shore, for use in building the 18 cribs of which the cross-river but added to the mold menace. cofferdam is to be composed.

The structure will also serve the purpose of a shipping dock besides being used to anchor and load the partially-built cribs after they have been taken from the framing yard on the west shore. With the aid of cranes and derricks working from the large dock these low cribs will there be built higher prior to placing them in place in the river.

The first of the cribs is now being built in the framing yard just inside the upstream wing of the west cofferdam. This crib, 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, is already about 10 feet high. Seventeen others of similar size will be built to about 15 feet in height before being moved to the dock across the river on the east side.

Water will be turned into the west side cofferdam area as soon as the cribs are partially constructed and they will then be floated and towed into the river and to the opposite shore for completion.

After arriving alongside the east SPOKANE.—Rains last week over side dock, the cribs will be built to sunk to the bed of the river, forming Disastrous forest fires in western the upstream section of the mid-river

A BEETLE, found in Java, secretes a narcotic. It allows ants to feed upon of property and burned over 9000 acres the secretion, then devours them when board of education and the University they are helpless.

a garnish.

## MUST BE SCOTCH! BOISE, Idaho.—William E. Borah RAINS CAUSE BIG DAMAGE TO HOPS

MOXEE, Wash.—Causing losses of "Filing fee, \$99; telegrams, \$98.05; thousands of dollars, several raingasoline for use in private cars, \$46.50; soaked hop yards in the Wiley City and stamps, \$11; expenses for C. E. Wallace Tampico districts went down late in urging attendance at the primaries, Wednesday afternoon of last week, and short-handed growers were seeking pickers to salvage at least a part of the damaged crop.

The 40-acre yard operated by James Rutherford near Wiley City was down and three acres on the Grissom estate sagged to the ground, it is reported. K. P. Bates' upper Tampico yard was down and the lower end of George Davis' yard was on the ground.

Moxee, Tampico and lower valley growers, threatened by mold in yards due to rainy weather, sent out repeated calls for pickers.

The Yakima Valley Rop Growers association was attempting to work out a program to attract more pickers to the valley. The Yakima office of the nacarpenters are preparing to construct tional reemployment service continued

> The rain has temporarily checked the spread of red spider in this district,

> Workers are making good progress in the Mabton yards, it is reported.

#### IDAHO FARM PRICES AT 5-YEAR RECORD

MOSCOW, Idaho.—Farm prices have zoomed upward in Idaho to a new five-year record, an Associated Press dispatch declared last week.

Foderal Agricultural Statistician Richard C. Ross reports the index of prices paid farmers for their products advanced to 118 per cent of the pre-war level August 15-a gain of 6 per cent over the July 15 figure.

"The 118 per cent is 28 per cent above that of a year ago and the highest of any month since July, 1930," Ross said.

The all-crop index stood at 115 per cent, an advance of 10 per cent over July 15. Grains, feed crops, fruits and vegetables and other crops all showed gains, with grains making the sharpest increase.

The all-live stock and live stock index stood at 121 per cent of the prewar average, an increase of 1 per cent over July 15.

### BONDS OVERSUBSCRIBED

SPOKANE.-Underwriters here t.report the oversubscription within two hours last Wednesday of a \$130,000 issue of 4-per cent bonds of the Idaho of Idaho regents.

The offering was made by Murphy, Try thin strips of sliced cold ham Favre & Co., and Ferris & Hardgrove. scription here in several years. ...

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## 4-H Club **NEWS**



EDITOR'S NOTE: This section will be devoted to 4-H Club 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.

## Millwood Fair Is Big Success Many Win Kiwanis Club Sponsors Affair County Fair

"About 400 exhibits were viewed by NTERESTING EXHIBITS good-sized crowd," said Hilmer Axa good-sized crowd," said Hilmer Axling, county 4-H club leader, in speaking of the Spokane Valley 4-H fair.

Twenty-four clubs in the valley with a total of 191 members took part in the fair, which was sponsored by the Kiwanis club. The live stock division way" were two individuals of the many cialist from the state college, was attracted the most attention.

The Rev. Van Osdel led community singing, accompanied by Art Stevenson, noon, September 4, and continued until William J. Green showed color slides Saturday evening, September 5, at of scenic spots in Washington, Mrs. Davenport. Irene Alexander of Parkwater was program chairman, and many club members gave readings and piano solos.

Following are the prize-winners in the various divisions:

Agriculture - Those who received lis Shearer, Francis Ludwig, Francis a five-months-old registered Duroc Jer-Shearer, George Huffman, Delbert Hatand Jack Cunningham.

firsts: Robert Mahan, Clinton Shearer, W. S. C. Fashion Belle, registered Berk-Carol Reinemer and Willis Shearer.

Betlach, Ruth Aiken, Mabel Hatten- Danver Johns were groomed to the berg, Ruth Kleber, Genevieve Simpson, utmost degree. and Cleve Hendricks.

Cooking-Firsts in cooking: Muriel Ludwig, Phyllis Knipfel, Margaret Van Hoff, Jesslyne Bartholomew.

Junior girls' sewing-Those who received firsts: Carol Reinemer, Maxine Rwoland, Ruth Kleber, Beverly Van Hoff, Elva Crawford, Phyllis Knipfel, Dorothy Bline, Marjorie Sorenson, Betty Barnes, Joan Beardsley, Irene Knip-

Senior girls' sewing-Firsts: Loretta Halvorsen, Irene Knipfel, Caroline Ludwig, Phyllis Knipfel.

Open class-Firsts: Beverly Van Hoff, Irene Knipfel, Mabel Hattenberg, Ruth Kleber, Genevieve Simpson, Phy lis Knipfel.

Poultry-Firsts: Arthur Thayer, Ronald Zimmer, Clinton Shearer.

Dairy-Firsts: Francis Henline, Francis Ford.

Swine-Firsts: Gordon and Ronald

Zimmer, Robert Miller. Boys' cooking-Firsts: Pat Letten maier, Henry Ghering, Delbert Hattenberg, Cleve Hendricks, Roscoe Ghering,

Walter Bartholomew.

The Opportunity sewing club had the best booth.

#### Palouse Girls Win Dollar Dinner Prize

Jean Winegardner and Shirley Lazelle, representing the Palouse canning elub, placed first in the annual 4-H dollar dinner contest held at the state college in Pullman on Saturday, August 29. In this contest, the girls are required to prepare and serve a dinner for four people for a total cost of \$1.00 or less. The winning menu included: Meat balls, stuffed baked potatoes, tomate salad, rolls, butter and jelly, mampkin pie and whipped cream, and coffee. The total cost of the meal was 86 cents. Second place was won by C. M. & St. P. railway, the Union Pa-Velora Short and Helen McCalder, representing the Pullman meal planning club. Third place was awarded to Helen and Wilma Kasto of the Johnson canning club. The winning team will neceive a silver loving cup awarded by A. M. Camp of Lacrosse, and will also represent Whitman county at the Washington state fair at Yakima on September 14:19,-A. F. Hrms.

## PULLMAN MAIDS TAKE FIRST IN BAKING CONTEST

Betty Jean Graham, of Pullman, was xamed the champion bread baker at the bread baking contest held at Pullman last Saturday. Second place was won by Jean Winegardner, and third place by Jean McCalder, Girls entering this contest prepare and bake their bread put on an amateur radio program, and before the judges, and are judged on the remainder of the time was spent in their workmanship as well as upon playing games. Mrs. Primer, who is a their finished product. Other county 4-H club supervisor in four counties in winners will be determined in connec- Nebraska, gave a talk on their work in tion with the 4-H club fair to be held Nebraska. Mrs. Primer was visiting and Amber Granges. They were excepat Palouse on Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Elmer Thrush, Granger. this week.-A. F. Harms.

## MARK LINCOLN CO. FAIR

Joe Penner and "Josie from Broadexhibits on display at the Lincoln coun- judge. ty 4-H club fair, which opened Friday

It was necessary to have many more live stock pens than usual at the fair with such notables as were exhibited Joe Penner did not have a duck, but was in prime condition when the call was made for the show ring to bring first in agriculture are Robert Mahan, out the fat hogs, says Frank Kramer, Clarence Ludwig, Clinton Shearer, Wil- noted Almira 4-H clubber. He also had sev gilt that weighed over 200 pounds tenberg, Gilbert Bower, L. E. Ludwig, when the county fair opened. His prize fat hog was not alone when the time Floriculture - Those who received came, though, as Josie, Maskerade and shire, Hampshire and Poland China pigs Canning-Firsts in canning: Dorothy of Dale Moss, M. Richard Hardin and

This year three tribal groups came with their fine live stock and home economics exhibits. Outstanding individual 4-Hers also were on hand.

#### Rings - Four Strong.

Giving precedence to numbers, there nust be listed, first in order, the Rings of Wilbur-two boys and two girls who are all active 4-H club members. Among the classy stuff shown by the young Rings are Chester White and Poland China hogs, Shropshire sheep, and in addition the girls have taken up sewing work and exhibited sewing articles. Last fall the boys fitted steers for the Spokane Live Stock show given last April and fared very well.

#### Raise All Their Feed.

The McKay "kids," Robert, David and Phillip, of the North Govan district, felt perfectly at home last Friday when they arrived at the fairgrounds with their sleek Shorthorn beef cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs. Robert, 18, was the winner of the Union Pacific scholarship contest last fall, which will help him get started at W. S. C. this fall. These McKay boys have also shown at the larger fairs in the northwest. The McKays have a good-sized farm, and they raise every bit of the feed required for stock.

Then there are the Davis brothers from Bluestem, who came with their fine registered Duroc Jersey breeding gilts and boar.

#### Prize-Winner.

One of the most outstanding 4-H club members in the state of Washington was at the county fair to keep up her reputation. She was Betty King, of Reardan, with about thirty exhibits. She entered the home economics judging contest and demonstration contest She leads two 4-H cubs besides taking three or four other 4-H projects. Some of the important awards Betty King has won so far in her 4-H club work are: Trip to Chicago sponsored by the cific scholarship, and, last year, was alternate winner of the trip to Wash ington, D. C. The home economics exhibits and garden entries were in the I. O. O. F. hall, and the live stock kept at the rodeo grounds.

To conclude the growing affair ,the Lincoln county 4-H clubs sponsored a pubile dance in the I. O. O. F. hall or Saturday evening with the popular Glen-Norman dance band of Sprague furnishing the swing tunes .- G. A Kirkwood, Asst. County Agent.

#### WILLING 4-H-ERS ENTERTAIN MAPLE GROVE SEWING CLUB

On Thursday, August 27, the Willing 4-H-ers entertained the 4-H sewing club of Maple Grove at the home of Mina Beth Mann, A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. The Willing 4-H girls -Mrs. Cox, Club Leader.

# Prizes at Yakima

The Yakima county fair, held in the Agricultural building at the fairgrounds at Yakima on August 29, used for the first time this year individual demonstrations in demonstration contests. There were no team demonstrations.

Miss Martha Lowery, clothing spe-

The following is a list of prize-win-

Individual — Home Economics. Junior-First place, Ruth Ellingsburg, demonstrating how to clean rugs; second place, Lucille Allen, proper. method of folding linens; third place. Eva Lewis, construction of a dressing table from orange boxes.

Senior-First, Jane Ledger, washing and blocking a woolen garment; see ond, Louella Lewis, cleaning and oiling the sewing machine.

Agriculture. Senior-First, Robert Davis, mixing

Tea towel-First, Mary Jane Wood-

suitable dairy concentrate to supplement alfalfa and silage. Clothing Exhibits - Juniors.

cock; second, Francis Bline; third, Ruby Hand towel-First, Peggy Jones;

econd, Ruby Walker. Slips-First, Alta Jean Roberts.

Slips (silk)-First, Ruth Ellingsburg. Bloomers-First, Alta Jean Roberts. Cotton dress-First, Alta Jean Robrts; second, Elise Ledger; third, Jean

Work apron-First, Mary Jane Woodcock; second, Ruby Walker; third, Betty Jean Taylor; fourth, Juanita Butter-

Luncheon sets-First, Adeline Welshons; second, Violet Berndt; third, Wilhemina Andreas.

Blouse-First, Betty Jean Blyth. Wool skirt-First, Betty Jean Blyth. Complete outfit—First Adeline

Clothing Exhibits - Seniors.

Bloomers-First, Alice Bline. Slip-First, Harriet Woodcock; sec-

nd, Esther Ellingsburg. Cotton dress-First, Marjory Johnson; second, Adeline Welshons; third,

Best patched garment-First, Janet Pendleton; second, Juanita Butterfield. Pillow slips-First, Gladys Mae Bline; second, Mary Jane Woodcock; third, Harriet Woodcock.

Janet Pendleton.

#### Room Improvement.

Window treatment for club girl's oom-First, Alice Bline: second, Lucille Allan; third, Louella Lewis.

Quilt cover-First, Louella Lewis; second, Eva Lewis; third, Mary Chris-

Dresser scarf-First, Alice Mae Bline; second, Harriet Woodcock; third, ane Nunamaker.

#### Style Review.

Tailored wool dress or suit-First, Alice Bline; second, Jane Ledger. Silk afternoon dress-First, Marjory ohnson; second, Irene Johnson,

Cotton school dress-First, Belle Stil-

Home Economics Judging Contest. The five classes judged were canned eaches, canned peas, cotton school HEALTH INSTRUCTION resses, work aprons, and school shoes.

Placings were as follows: Individual-First, Harriet Woodcock;

econd, Jane Ledger. ory Johnson were the members of the Annette de Vol Turmbull, state superwinning team. This team will represent Yakima county at the state fair.

-Lloyd Farmer, County Agent.

### Four Lakes Team Wins Grange Drill

The Grange drill team contest which was held at the Cheney fair September and 5, was won by the Four Lakes

A very good program was given Friday evening, wihle on Saturday afternoon a large crowd turned out to see the live stock parade through Chency. which included many horses and eattle. The 4-H club exhibit was much larger than last year.

Probably two of the most attractive exhibits were the booths of Four Lakes tionally good, Amber won first place on their booth.-H. Axling, 4-H Agent.

## IPRICES ARE UP; GRAIN IS HIGHEST SINCE 1928

During the last year, from August, 1935, to August, 1936, prices in all branches in produce have continued duced crop prospects has been especialv marked.

Grain prices led the upturn with wheat and corn both passing the \$1.00 bushel mark simultaneously for the first time since July, 1928. Truck crop 11/2c per lb.; onions, \$1.35 per hundred; prices rose substantially; dairy prodnet prices were strong; chickens and eggs advanced seasonably, and meat animal prices were higher; while cotton and cottonseed, and fruits, were the only major groups to recede from the

The recent sharp rise in local market prices of agricultural products has not all been a net gain to the farmer, since, in addition to the smaller quantities of commodities going to market, he also has had to pay higher prices for goods purchased. Short feed crops have meant sharply higher prices for mill feeds purchased, as well as higher prices for feed grains sold. This upturn lifted the feed price index to 134 per cent of pre-war, the highest point recorded since September, 1930.

#### SEATTLE MARKET FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apples: Boxes Gravensteins, XF & ey, \$1.50-1.75; boxes loose Gravensteins, best, 75c-1.00; poorer, 50-65c; various varieties, mostly 35c-50c; few best, 65c-75c; W. Banana, 16 3/1 gr,

Blackberries: 24-pt crts, \$1.25-1.35 Broccoli: Local lugs, 40-50c. Cabbage: Local lb round type, 2-21/20

red, lb, 21/2-3c. Cantaloupes: Supplies liberal, demand light, market dull. Yakima std crts Hales Best, 65-85c; Hearts o' Gold, 85c-

1.00; Mabton Hales Best, 85c-1.00. Carrots—Local doz bunches, 10-121/2c; topped apple boxes, 40-50c; skd cwt,

\$1.00-1,25. Cauliflower-Local pony crts, 60-65c; oorer, 40-50c.

Celery: Supplies liberal, demand moderate, market steady. Half crts Self Blanching, fine quality, 85c-1.00; ordinary, 65-75c; Utah type, \$1.00-1.25; bunched per doz Self Blanching, 30-50c. Corn: Crts & orange boxes, 5-6 doz,

Crabapples: Apple boxes loose Siperian, \$1.00-1.25; Transcendents, 75c-1.00; flats, Siberian, 50-60c; Hyslop, ting, \$11.50 ton; second cutting, \$10.50

Cucumbers: Peach cases, 15-25c; pick-les, flats, No. 1, 40-50c; No. 2, 35-40c; No. 3, 25-35c; apple boxes, 50c-1.00.
Dill: Local lb. 5-6c.

Eggplant: Crts, 75-85c; flats, Japanese type, 50-65c.

Ground cherries: Peach cases, 60-75c.

Huckleberries: 10c lb. Lettuce: Local crts dry pack best, \$1.50-1.75; ordinary, \$1.25-1.35; pourer,

75c-1.00. Mushrooms: Lb crts, 65-75c. Onions: Supplies liberal, demand light, market dull. Valencias, 50-lb sks Yakima, 60-75c; Walla Walla, 75-85c;

local, Bailers lugs, 35-45c. Peaches—Supplies liberal, demand 50-60c; med, 40-50c; sml, 30-40c; apple in 1929 to 185,806,784 in 1934 or an boxes, 65-85c; few ripe, 50-60c; Hales cases, big, 60-70c; med, 50-60c; sml, 45-50c; apple boxes, 90c-1.15; lups, 75c-1.00, mostly 85-90c; Gold Medal, cases, 35-40c; 20-lb lugs, loose, 40c; apple oxes, 75-85c; Early Crawfords, cases,

30-40c; Condokas, cases, \$1.00-1.25. Pears: Supplies liberal incl. local truck receipts. Demand moderate. Market weak. Boxes Bartletts, XF, \$1.50-1.75; Fey, \$1.25-1.50; loose apple boxes, increase of 77.2. best, 75-85c; poorer, 50-65c; local apple boxes, 35-60c.

Peas: Supplies light, demand light, market steady. Lb Telephone, fine qualty, 6-7c; fair to ordinary, 4-5c; poorer,

Plums: 15-16 lb. cases Italians, best. 50-60c; ordinary, 30-35c; Damson, 65-75c: few, 50-60c; various varieties, 35 50c; apple boxes Italian, 90c-1.10.

Potatoes: Supplies light, demand good, market slightly stronger. Skd cwt Russets U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, best, \$2.15-2.25, mostly \$2.25; ordinary, \$1.85-2.00; U. S. No. 2, 50-lb sks,

80-90e; local orange boxes various varieties, best, \$1.25-1.35, poorer, \$1.00-\$1.15. Spinach: Local orange boxes, 65-85c. Squash: Danish type erts, 75-85c;

flats, 40-50c; Crookneck, Italian & Hubbard & Marblehead, 1-13/2c.

## FOR GIRLS PLANNED

Instruction in prenatal care will begin September 3 at the Washington stock products remained the same. Team-Harriet Woodcock and Mar- Girls' Home and Hospital in Everett intendent of the Pacific Protective society, announced today. Under the direction of Dr. John Fuller, a dentist, autritionist and a public health nurse will give instruction for the division of maternal and child bygiene of the state department of health.

#### Higher Prices To Cream Shippers POR THEIR EGGS & CREAM

. at the BENEWAH CREAMERY

**Top Prices Paid** We Buy Dressed PORK & VEAL Live & Dressed Poultry

Pacific Packing Co. S124 Jefferson Spokane

## : MARKET NEWS:

FRUITS & VEGETABLES Spokane Market

Cants, 60c; watermelons, 1c; Concord grapes, 75c per apple box; apples, their rise. A sharp rise which started Wolf River \$1, McIntosh Reds \$1.10; by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change in June of this year as drought re- pears, 75e per apple box; prunes, 80c without notice. per apple box; cabbage, \$2 per ewt.; green peppers, 21/2c lb.; lettuce, \$1.50 per crate of 3 doz.; tomatoes, 25c per peach box; potatoes, No. 1s, \$2.25 cwt., No. 2s, \$1.75 cwt.; Hubbard squash, garlie, 8c lb.; peaches, Elbertas 40c per 18-lb. box, Hales, 90c per apple box; cauliflower, 90c per crate of 12. LIVE STOCK

Cattle quotations: Dry-fed steers, \$7.75-8.85; good, \$6.75-7; good grass steers, \$4.25-4.75; choice dry-fed heifers. \$6.50-7; good grass heifers. \$5.25 5.75; common and medium, \$4.50-6; good grass cows, \$4-4.50; cutter and medium, \$3.25-3.75; canner, \$2.50-3; bulls, good meaty, \$4.50-5; common and medium, \$3.75-4; good choice feeder steers, \$5-5.50; common and medium, \$4-5; calves, good, \$7-7.50; medium, \$5.50-7; cull and common, \$4-5.

Hog quotations: Good to choice, \$11.15-11.25; smooth over 230 lbs., No. 1, 100s, cwt ... \$10.65-10.75; smooth heavies, \$10.15- No. 1, 100s, cwt, cracked 10.25; feeder, stocker and underweight No. 1, 100s, ground ..... pigs, \$10.25.

Sheep quotations: Choice lambs. \$7-7.25; good, \$6-6.50; common, \$3.50-5.50; ewes, medium to choice sheared, \$2-2.50. Hogs: Dress, 141/2c.

Veal: Top, 11c. Chickens: Heavy colored hens, 15c; medium, 101/c; light. 8c: roosters, 6c. INLAND EMPIRE

COLFAX, Wash .- Western and soft white, 77c; western red, 78c; hard win-WALLA WALLA .- Soft and western

white, western red, hard winter, 851/2c, f. o. b. sacked; bulk, 2c less. DAVENPORT, Wash.—Dark northern spring, \$1.09; northern spring, 990;

Baart, 90c; hard Federation, 85c; Turkey Red, Ridit, 831/2c; Club, Forty fold, 78%c. ODESSA.—Baart, Bluestem, 91%c; Turkey Red. 851/2c; Federation, Jones

Fife, soft white, 80c, all f. o. b. Odessa DAYTON.—Red, 84c; Club, 79c. WILBUR, Wash. — Bluestem and Baart, 90c; Club, 79c, all f. o. b. track. RITZVILLE.—Baart, 92c; Turkey Red, 82c, sacked.

HAY Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line. Alfalfa, No. 1, first cut-

DAIRY PRODUCTS Butterfat, Spokane delivery, 35c lb.; butter, parchment, 38c; carton, 39c.

Large specials, 24c; large extras, 23c; large standards, 21c; medium extras, Green onions: Local doz bunches, 10- 21c; medium standards, 17c; checks and trades, 12c.

# INCREASED 5,666,752 GAL.

The production of milk on farms and ranches in the state of Washington light, market weak. Elbertas, cases, lug, has increased from 180,140,032 gallons

increase of 5,666,752 gallons. The number of cows milked in the state increased from 267,573 in 1929 to 311,509 in 1934, or an increase of 16:4 per cent. Whatcom, King and Snohomish are the three leading counties in the state in the production of milk and in the number of cows milked.

Butter churned on farms and ranches amounted to 5,663,913 pounds, or an

#### GRAYLAND CRANBERRY GROWERS PICK RATE

Seeking to eliminate any chance of abor troubles such as prevented a complete harvesting of cranberries last year, Grayland cranberry growers have decided to pay pickers a flat rate of 30 cents per measure, they announced. With rains having provided ample moisture, all danger to the expected

\$100,000 crop, biggest in Grays Har-

bor history, has passed.

IDAHO FARM PRICES GO UP

The index of prices to Idaho farmers for their agricultural products advanced White Summer, lugs, 25-50c; per lb, to 118 per cent of the pre-war level on August 15, a gain of 6 per cent over the previous month. This figure is 28 per cent above a year ago and the highest of any month since July, 1930. Poultry and dairy products in Idaho ooth advanced during August, meat

KOOTENAI COUNTY FAIR

The Kootenai county fair will be held September 25 and 26. There will be AAA 6-ply sack twine, lb demonstrations, judging and exhibits in New domestic grain bags, each.... canning, sewing, baking, room improve-ment, calf and notatoes ment, calf and potatoes.

BOYD-CONLEE CO. PRICE LIST

SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

Retail prices to consumers as quoted Fieldrun, ewt.

Evenweight, 125s, sax Ground, 100s, cwt ..... Rolled, about 80s, cwt Fieldrun, 100s, ewt ... Rolled, 60s, sax ...... Ground, 100s, ewt .... Groats (feed), 100s, cwt Ground groats, 100s, cwt BARLEY

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax ...... 1.80 Recleaned, rolled, 70s. sax ... Ground, 100s, cwt ... Ground, ton ..... Split, 100s, cwt Pigeon, 100s, cwt.

Bran, 60s, sax ..... Millfeed, std, 80s, sax ... Shorts, 80s, sax ......

CONCENTRATES Alfalfa meal, 50s ... Fernanda greens, cwt ....... Fish meal (herring), cwt .. Meat meal, New Process, cwt ...... Bone meal, local, cwt. Digesta bone (mineral), cwt ...... Sunshine mineral (with iodine), Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ..... Ground oyster shell, cwt ...

Oyster shell, white, cwt .... Franite grit, cwt ... Crystal grit, ewt ..... Linseed oil meal, cwt . Hempseed meal, cwt ... Cocoanut oil meal, cwt Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Dried milk, 10c lb; cwt ....

Kelp, 6c lb; cwt ... Wheat germ, 70s, sax ... Molasses (50-gal bbl) ... (\$2 refund bhl rec'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) ... (50c refund bby 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 Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax ...... A-P venst foam (4-lb box) box .... 1.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF POULTRY

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 .

Laying mash, cwt Chick & pullet scratch, cwt ....... Scratch feed, cwt Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt .... 1.70 MILKOLAC CONDENSED

Barrels, about 500 lbs .... Barrels, about 275 lbs .... .031/2 Barrels, about 135 lbs .... Barrels, about 50 lbs ... .041/2

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax Hay salt, 100s, sax .. Hay salt. 50s, sax .. Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blks (hand holds blks), Sulphur blks (hand holds blks), .75

Iodized blks (hand hold blks) Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s .... Iodized blocks (straight), 5s ...... Red Rock lump, cwt 1.30 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 .... deresan, in 5-lb cans 3.00 Blackleif 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,

.35 Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small .... .60 DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s . B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s .. B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s .... Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax ...... .25

Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax .. animals declined slightly and other live Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax ... Purina Dog Chow, 2s ...... Purina Fox Chow, cwt ... Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt Purina Fox Chow, without meat, cwt Gien 5-ply sack twine, lb

Sodium chlorate, 100 lbs .

Our Blue Tag Egg Mash

Contains nothing but the best ingredients thoroughly mixed with two outstanding ingredients

not in other feeds. SUNSHINE MINERAL, containing IODINE, and

YEAST This is the "SOMETHING" in our mash.

NORTHWEST ANIMAL & POULTRY

**BOYD-CONLEE CO.** 



#### ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



An illustrated sheet of detailed di-

PLASTIC JEWELRY

in plain dull gold.

September 16-20.

AT THE BANDBOX

"Whipsaw," with Myrna Loy and

Barbara Stanwyk and Robert Young,

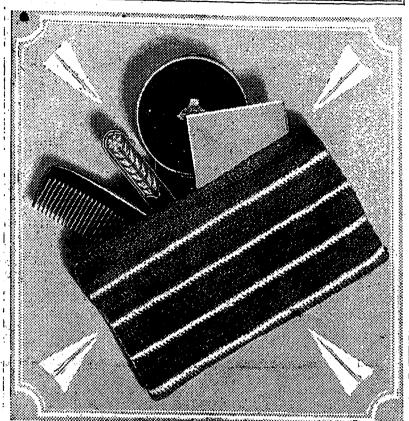
will be shown Wednesday to Saturday,

to Tuesday, September 11-16.

COMBINED WITH GOLD

PARIS.—While ornaments

### For Comb And Compact



For those occasions when a purse, is too bulky to carry, and yet you can- rections will be sent you without not go without your comb and compact, charge, if you will send a self-addressed this little purse with the zipper top return envelope bearing a three-cent will come in handy. It will just hold your mirror, comb, compact, handkerchief, key and mad money, and will stick conveniently into your coat pocket Building, Spokane, Wash. Specify "For if you need both hands free. Comb and Compact."

#### BRAISED PORK CHOPS WITH RICE

Six shoulder pork chops or steaks lean, 2 tablespoons crisco or other fat, 2 slices onion, 6 tablespoons uncooked rice, 1 can mushroom gravy, 1 can tomato soup, 1 cup water, few drops tobasco sauce, seasonings of salt and plastics which are often cut or enpepper, poultry seasoning.

Method: Brown pork chops in hot crisco, arrange in covered pan or casserole. Add seasoning. Place sliced onion and 1 tablespoon uncooked rice on top of each chop. Cover with tomato soup, mushroom gravy and water. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. in covered

Sheep without tails are now being raised at the South Dakota State college. They are the result of intensive of engraved transparent plastic mabreeding experiments with Siberian terials, strikingly combined with balls and domestic sheep.



WILLS & REDING UNION STATION BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

#### THEIR **EYES** NEED MORE CARE

SCHOOL CHILDREN RECEIVE ESPECIAL CONSIDERATION

Dr. C. F. Hendricks

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. Spokane, Wash.

### **DAVIES BEAUTY SALON**

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE Volney Hotel - 410 Riverside SPOKANE **MAIN 4532** 

Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated. Advice, Consultation Pree. Write or call HOCKING DRUG CO. 233 Riverside Ave, Spokane

SELECT GIFTS

**NOW For CHRISTMAS** 

GUARANTEED 15-JEWEL MEN'S or LADIES' WRIST WATCHES **\$16**95

> DIAMOND RINGS \$900 to 50000

EDW. M. REVITT **JEWELER** 612 Sprague Ave.

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

725 Riverside Ave., Spokane

### **S**ALARIES 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 209 UNION ST.

SEATTLE

#### MODERNIZATION BANISHES "BLUE MONDAY"

Scientific research, which has freed the human race of so many dangers from sickness and disease, has turned to the problem of home modernization. The underlying purpose is the discovery of ways and means to relieve the homemaker of many arduous tasks which so often make housekeeping a tiresome and burdensome occupation.

Perhaps the greatest single progress that has been made has to do with that familiar bugaboo, blue Monday washday. The hot and dreary task of ironing the family laundry each week is alleviated by the home ironer. The demand for these devices is indicated by the fact that the installation of them shows sharp increase from month to month, as revealed in figures of the

The U. S. census bureau reports that 36 years ago the average life span of a white man in this country was 48 years and for a white woman 51 years. Now the averages are 59 and 63 years.

Grated cheese sprinkled over the spinach tempts the family.

#### Fashion Service

ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL FROCK

Pattern \$737. The dainty appeal of this pretty little frock recommends it as the ideal style for Miss Four-to-Ten's varied activities. It will make a pleasant school frock in cross-barred gingham or a gay print, and for "best" wear printed silk or taffeta will be levely. The puffed sleeves appeal to youth-



ful fancies and are becoming to miniature charms. A scalloped edge closing is clever and decorates the waist intriguingly. The princess lines spell little girl chic and comfort.

Because the skirt is becomingly brief and flaring, panties to match the frock are included. This combination is practical, complete and popular.

Designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years Size 6 requires 21/8 yards for the dress, % yard for the panties, plus 1/2 yard of contrast 35 inches wide.

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

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 619 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted.

As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

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 priced. 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.

#### Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

Accept the new fashions first and wear the new when its new. Don't proclaim loudly to the sales person that shorter skirts are not becoming and that the new sleeves are not for you. Eventually you will accept them with the rest of the fashion world.

It is true that often a suggesion of the new, modified to your particular liking, might become you more than the exaggerated.

Go to the smart shop, to the wellinformed sales person with confidence. and test out the style of a gown by trying it on. Study our authentic fashion magazines as Harpers or Vogue carefully and then you will be better equipped for your fall shopping.

#### Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

Dr. Leanora May will have a short series of articles on children's feet, covering the need for the examinations of the feet, the percentage of foot defects that have been found in various surveys among high school pupils, and advise, with reference to the buying of shoes for school wear.

#### By Dr. Leanora May CHILDREN'S FEET-NEED FOR EXAMINATION

During these weeks just before the opening of schools, parents everywhere are making preparations for the school year. It matters not whether it be for Junior's first year, Mary's high school or John's coellege, the same subjects demand attention-health and clothes.

Should Junior's tonsils be removed? Is Mary's weight up to normal? Are John's teeth in good condition? Just a few of the questions that are commonly asked with reference to health. Another one, fully as important, but not so frequently asked, is: Are the place, all articulations freely movable, hard. and all muscles in tone; that is, are the feet ready to function normally to bear the strain to which they are subjected from the small boy's games on through to college athletics? Examination of feet should be made as regularly and should be considered as important as examination of teeth, throat or eyes. Free literature on feet will be sent anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Washing-

#### I. C. C. GRANTS RAIL PROTECTIVE GROUP

The interstate commerce commission oday authorized a three-member pro tective committee to intervene in the reorganization proceedings of the Western Pacific railroad to represent certain institutional holders of the road's first mortgage bonds. The committee is composed of Frederick F. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; John W. Stedman, vice president of the Prudential Insurance company, and Reeve Schley, vice president of the Chase National bank of New York.

CHICAGO .-- A \$200,000,000 drop in ife insurance payments last year to slightly below three billion dollars was attributed in part to "decided improvement in business and general economic conditions," was disclosed by a report issued by National Underwriter, an insurance publication. Total payments in the United States and Canada for the year were set at \$2,908,653,302, compared to \$3,101,525,930 in 1934.



UNITED RADIO SERVICE 11 Riverside Spokane Opposite Postoffice

#### **NELSON MAKES** YOUR WATCH **KEEP TIME**

**Nelson Jewelry Co.** 408 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE

#### **PULLMAN'S**

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

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

## ashington hote

F. H. ROHWER, Manager. Pullman, Washington

## Children's 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., Spokane, Wash.

#### LILY'S ADVENTURE

THE TRIP TO FAIRYLAND CHAPTER III.

"But, how are we to get into the poppy?" ventured Lily, because, you see, she was a bit frightened.

For an answer the prince took out a tiny star-tipped wand and the children grew smaller and smaller until they were as small as the fairy prince.

"Now we are so small we can't get in the poppy," cried Dolly.

"I can manage that," smiled the prince, whose name was Luther. Luther waved the wand and the girls were soon scated by him. Then he drew a shining silver sword and cut the poppy from its stem.

As they were sailing through the air the girls started the conversation. any time. In the meantime if you "Is that wand yours?" asked Dolly.

'It is very beautiful." "Oh, no," replied the prince. "It is my sister, Pearl's"

"Oh, then you have a sister, too," said Lily, beginning to be interested in this strange person, for they had never seen a fairy before.

"Yes," answered Luther, "I have a sister, too."

Just as the girls were beginning to believe that they would never reach Fairyland they saw a golden wall shining in the distance.

"Is that Fairyland?" asked Lily, pointing.

"Yes," answered Luther. "It is so bright that it hurts my feet normal in structure, all bones in eyes," said Dolly, rubbing her eyes very

> When they were over Fairyland they began to drop. Lily and Dolly were frightened and clung to each other. But when they landed there were so many things to see they forgot to be frightened any more.

"What a lot of things there are in Fairyland!" exclaimed Lily, taking hold of Dolly's hand.

(To be continued.)

Throw your chest out and hold your stomach in, stand erect and breathe deep . . . that helps your posture and your posture helps your figure.

#### Spokane Foot Clinic

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

ATTENTION See our registered optometrist at once. QUICK SERVICE—REASON-ABLE PRICES. SEE DR. I. SOSS

Shur-Fit Optical Co. 525 MAIN AVE. •

#### **DUDEN'S** DEB SHOP

Davenport Hotel Smart Apparel and Millinery for

College and School CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

#### **NEW MEMBERS**

Dear Aunt Marion: Have you got room for a new Cousin? I have been reading your Children's Corner for quite a while, and I like it very much. I am 8 years old. My birthday is March 31. Can you find me a twin? I will be in the fourth grade this year, I have two sisters and one brother. I've had fun this summer swimming. Your niece, JEAN JOHNSON.

N. 603 Elm St., Colville, Wash,

Welcome to our Corner, Jean. We sure can find room for a new Cousin. In fact, we would like many new ones. We hope you will enjoy your new Cousins and want you to be one of our active members. Sorry I haven't a twin for you now but we may get one would like to write to some members I will send you the names of some who would be glad to hear from other members .-- Aunt Marion.

#### NOTICE

Do any of our members have little sisters who like to play with paper dolls or cut them out and paste them in books? If you do I have quite a lot of fashion pictures I would be glad to send them .- Aunt Marion.

Will Catherine Mastel please send in her correct address? A package was returned marked 'wrong address'.

-Aunt Morion.

#### Lowest Prices This Year

DEPENDABLE LATE MODEL CARS

WHY WAIT?

35 HUDSON Custom Coupe ....\$895 35 PACKARD 120 Sedan ....... \$945 35 Airflow DE SOTO Sedan....\$1045 35 DODGE Deluxe Sedan .......\$695 34 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. \$545

#### HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc. 3 Blocks West of Davenports

COMPLETE Fall Showing Mariana Gray's

LITTLE DRESS SHOP (Upstairs in Schulein's) 725 Riverside



ATTENTION LADIES! Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair. Get a Personality Permanent at the Hollywood Beauty Studie Only the best of licensed operators employed. Featuring EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE 208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane. Main 1900.

#### FAIRMONT HOTEL

REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP — CENTRALLY LOCATED MAKE THE FAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME AL MALERT, Assistant Manager C. W. FIKE, Manager

## Nims Cafes

Two Modern Cafes

No. 1—N118 Stevens

POPULAR PRICES — ALL-NIGHT SERVICE

Crabs, Oysters, Special Steak and Scafood Dinners Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies.
You'll find the food deliciously different.

DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES NIMS - - - SPOKANE

### MASTER DIESEL

A new field which opens the door of opportunity and insures

Master Diesel Training includes Diesel Engineering Automotive Mechanics, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Lathe Work and Tool Tempering, and Sharpening-at one tuition. Write or see us for further information.

#### Western Diesel School

E402 THIRD AVE., SPOKANE

(Now sponsoring Miss Bernice Casey's "Rhythm Review" over KFIO, Sundays from 1:00 to 2:00; Bob Wallis, Master of Ceremonies.)

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

SEPTEMBER 16

#### **SUNDAY**

SEPTEMBER 13

8:00 Musical Comedy Revue 8:30 Chicago Round Table 8:00 Nagle Rhumba Orchestra

9:00 Nagle Rhumba Orchestra
9:30 Magic Violin
10:00 Iseau Geste de Musique
10:30 Peter Absolute
11:00 South Sea Islanders
11:30 Words & Music
12:00 Widows' Sons
12:30 Sunday Special
1:00 Marian Talley
1:30 Sunshine Melodies
2:00 Catholic Hour
2:30 Sunday Concert
3:00 News Review
3:30 The Scene Changes
3:45 Last Year's Hits
4:00 Major Bowes
5:80 Manhattan Merry-go-round
5:30 Am. Album Famillar Music
6:00 Thos. W. Symons
6:00 General Motors Concert
7:00 Sunset Dreams
7:30 Jello Summer Show
8:00 Edison Hotel Orchestra
8:15 Night Editor
5:80 One Man's Family
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Stringtime
9:30 Coffee Club

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

KFIO 8:00 Gideon Services
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Band Concert
9:45 Hits of the Day
10:00 Harmony Four
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano
11:45 Interesting Facts
12:00 Melodie Time
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue
2:00 Grange Program
3:00 Tap Dance Review
5:00 Song of Evening

9:00 Church of the Air 9:30 Russ Dorr, Barytone 9:45 Eddie Dunstedter 10:00 Kreiner String Quartet 10:00 Kreiner String Quartet
10:30 St. Louis Blues
11:00 Everybody's Music
12:00 Sunday Serenade
12:30 Songs of Russia
1:00 Ann Leaf's Musicale
1:15 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
8:00 Goose Creek Parson
8:15 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 11:15 Cloister Bells 11:30 Lucille Manners 12:00 Sunday Vespers 12:00 Sunday Vespers
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle
1:00 Watchtower
1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra
1:30 Benno Rabinoft 2:00 Canadian Grenadier Band 2:30 Race Meet 3:00 Echoes From Orchestra Pit

3:30 Reflections 4:00 Symphonique Moderne 4:15 Race Meet 4:30 Watchtower
4:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran
Church
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Paul Whiteman
6:00 Russian Symphony Choir
6:30 Dreams of Long Ago
7:00 Judy & the Bunch
7:15 Palace Hotel Ensemble
1:30 Hollywood Restaurant Or.
8:00 Rudy Sieger Orchestra
1:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 4:30 Watchtower

1:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 9:00 Grand Terrace Orchestra 1:30 Readers Guide 1:00 Bai Tabarin Orchestra 1:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 1:00 Chas. Runyon



BOB STEVENS

NBC Lyric Tenor Marion Talley doesn't know it. but she was the inspiration for the career of Bob Stevens, darkhaired, sweet-voiced young tenor heard on NBC programs originating in San Prancisco.

Bob-he long ago dropped the "Robert"-was born in Nevada,

Starting as a boy soprano in a 10:030 Deauville Club local church choir, Bob has been 11:00 Paul Carson local church choir, Bob has been singing most of the time ever since. His family moved to Cali- tenor voice caused a sensation. lad, and he grew up in Santa several years, and was engaged professional appearance while he Jones, who directs the quartet was in high school.

Shortly afterward, he sang at of the Air, heard him. a San Jose radio station, and the

#### **MONDAY**

SEPTEMBER 14 KHQ
7:90 Morning News
7:15 Metropolitan Melodies
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Christine
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 News Comments
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Rhythm Parade
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
10:15 Home Service
10:30 Waltz Favorites
10:45 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'Nellls
12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Our Neighbor Speaks
12:45 Sylvia Gray
1:00 News
1:15 Club Bulletin 1:00 News
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Magic Violin
1:45 Natl. Amateur Golf Tourn.
2:00 Weman's Magazine
3:00 Otto Thurn Orohestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Alhum
4:00 Easy Melody
4:30 Jeane Carmen
4:45 Jingletown Gazette
5:00 Captain Dobbs
5:30 Pair of Pianos
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 Fibher McGee & Molly
8:30 Rich. Himber's Champions
9:00 Hawthorne House
9:30 Fashion Parade
9:45 Oriental Gardens Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Southern Harmony Four 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Southern Harmony Four 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
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
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 KFIO 3:90 Requests 4:15 Rell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:15 Requests 6:15 Dinner Dance 5:45 Hawailan 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
8:30 Merry Makers 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
12:15 Concert Miniatures
12:30 Noon Edition 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 12:30 Noon Edition 3:30 Wildroot Program 3:15 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Stewart-Warner 4:30 News 4:30 News
4:35 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Lux Theater
6:00 Lady Esther Serenade
6:20 March of Time 15 Governor Martin Club 190 Rosalie 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 9:10 J. B. White 9:15 Governor Martin Club 9:25 A. O. Colburn 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 19:15 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Phil Gallagher 10:45 Slim Martin

11:30 Nat Leslie Orchestra KGA 7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Hour of Memories 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News News of the New 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
12:45 Ross Graham
1:00 Naws 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Irma Glen 1:45 Johnstone Ensemble 2:30 U. S. Army Band 2:30 Races from Playfair 2:45 Three Scamps 3:00 Lido Orcchestra 3:15 Gran & Smith 3:30 John Herrick 4:15 Races from Playfair 4:30 Crosscuts 5:00 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Carefree Carnival 6:00 Goldman Band 6:15 Henrietta Schumana 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Claremont Inn Orchestra News
Literary Digest Poll
Rainbow Room Orchestra
Farm Debt Adjustment
Chez Paree Orchestra
Frank Watanabe
Nixon Restaurant Orch. 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNumt Orchestra

fornia while he was still a small He sang over that station for Cruz, where he made his first by NBC shortly after Mynard heard on the Woman's Magazine "Modern American songs, so

At the end of each of his thrice-

WEDNESDAY **TUESDAY** 

SEPTEMBER 15 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds

7:35 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Fashion Parade
8:15 Mary Martin
8:30 Gems of Melody
8:45 News
9:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestrs
10:00 Music Guild

8:39 Gems of Melody
8:45 News
9:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
10:00 Music Guild
10:15 Home Service
10:30 Paul Whiteman
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Nellis
12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Melody Moments
12:45 Sylvia Gray
1:00 Club Bulletin
1:15 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
1:45 Natl. Amateur Golf Tourn.
2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 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
9:00 Pinto Pete
9:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:09 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
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 Hawaiian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening.

KEPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:09 Devotional;
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Piano Melodies
8:30 Emery Deutch Orchestra
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Judy & Jesters
10:15 Durkee's Foods
10:20 Musical Organ Matinee
11:00 Margaret McCrae
11:15 Science Service
11:30 Mayfair Singers
12:00 Billy Mits Orchestra 12:00 Billy Milts Orchestra 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Columbia Concert Hall 1:00 Jimmy Farrell
1:05 Jimmy Farrell
1:15 Great Lakes Revue
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Patti Chapin
2:15 Wonders of Heaven
2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang
3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Howard Harding 3:30 Howard Harding
3:45 Bob Allen
4:00 Dream Avenue
4:15 Judy and Jesters
4:30 News
4:45 Tony d'Oraze, Cartoonist
5:00 Gavlord Carter
5:30 Camel Hour
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Democratic Party "Happy 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Democratic Party "Happy Days" 7:00 Kinman Business U. 7:05 Willard Robison Orchestra 7:15 Renfrew 7:30 Ken Mus 7:30 Ken Murray 8:00 Fred Waring Orchestra 8:30 Fred Waring Dreastra 8:30 Maurice Spitalny Orchestra 9:30 Chevrolet Program 9:15 Love Story Program 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 10:20 Slim Martin Orchestra 11:00 Everett Hoogland Orch. 11:30 Rainbow's End

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 Day Dreams 10:00 Morning Concert 10:15 Police Court Broadcast 10:30 Golden Melodies 11:00 Bally 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 2:00 Minute Men
2:30 Races from Playfair
2:45 Dorothy Dreslein
3:00 Mickey Giliette
3:15 Tony Russell
3:30 Manhattan
3:45 Vivian della Chiesa 4:00 News
4:15 Playfair Race Meet
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Stringtime
5:00 Crosscuts 5:15 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Cordell Hull 6:15 String Symphony 6:45 All-Star Football Game 6:30 John C. Stevenson 7:00 News 7:30 Jolly Coburn Orchestra 8:00 Andy Sanella Band 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Rainbow Grill 9:00 Marshall's Mavericks 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson are many times high expressions happier day. He is no longer able of music," he says. "If I had my to think up good resolutions, havchoice I think I would rather be ing exhausted his personal supn really good interpreter of popu- Ply, so now, thanks to his sponlar songs, than anything else in sor, he is offering a dollar each ica. It originates in NBC's Radio 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., P. S. T., over the world."

GOOD RESOLUTIONS ARE WANTED BY KEN STUART

weekly broadcasts over KFRC at speak on "Mastering Our Mary, and the rest of the Nation- ple City Four and Joe Kelly, mas- snapping all his friends in canheight and purity of his lyric characteristic of our own people, 10:30 a. m., Ken Stuart, The Sun- Nerves," during The Art of Liv- al Barn Dance cast, will be heard ter of ceremonies.

**THURSDAY** 

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Fashion Parade
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Three Naturals
10:00 Home Comfort
10:15 Home Service
10:30 Rosa Lee
10:45 Bell Organ
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

12:00 Mar-O-Oil Revue 12:30 Our Neighbor Speaks 12:45 Sylvia Gray 1:00 News 1:15 Club Bulletin

1:00 News
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Magic Violin
1:45 Natl, Amateur Golf, Tourn.
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 Business & Pleasure
5:00 Jack Meakin Music
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Your Hit Parade & Sweepstakes
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

10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 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 Twillight Program
5:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawaiian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

KFPY
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 Nawe 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Harmonies in Contrast 10:15 Pioneers 10:30 Musical Organ Matinee 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 6:30 March of Time 6:45 Gypsy Strings 7:00 Clyde Lucas 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Goerge Givot

8:00 Goose Creek Parson 8:15 Texaco Program 8:30 Burns & Allen Nocturne 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 8:15 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 Hollywood Hi Hatters 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Tune Twisters 1:00 News

1:00 News
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
3:15 Gran & Smith
3:30 Mario Cozzi
3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Sharps & Flats

4:45 Sharps & Flats 5:00 Harvard Tercentenary 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:00 Hit Parade 7:00 News 7:00 News 7:15 Literary Digest Poll 7:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:00 Arcadian Cafe Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Nixon Restaurant Orch. 9:00 Josef Hornick Orchestra A News McNutt Orchestra

9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson shine Man, has been offering a morning resolution, which, if adopted by the listeners, would help them to have a better and

THE ART OF LIVING

sent in by the listeners.

Norman Vincent Peale will

SEPTEMBER 17 кна 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Don Jose 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Shoe Doctors 7:45 Snoe Doctors
8:00 Fashion Parade
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 Gems of Melody
8:45 News
9:00 Mary Dieterich
9:15 Gems of Melody
10:00 Thursday Matinee

10:00 Thursday Matines
10:15 Home Service
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

11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Melody Moments
12:45 Sylvia Gray
1:00 Club Bulletin
1:15 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:00 Down Memory Lane
5:15 Marshall's Mavericks
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

10:10 Richield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Occhestra

KFIO
6:05 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 9:15 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 2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Dinner Dance
5:45 Hawaiian Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

KEPY 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 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Eton Boys 10:00 Eton Boys
10:15 Pioneers
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 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Loretta Lee 2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf 2:30 Stuart Hambien & Gang 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Artists Trio 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Columbia Concert 4:30 Afternoon News 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 Parade 8:45 Love Story Girl 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Jan Garber Orchestra 10:00 Gaylord Carter 10:00 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 11:30 Nat Leslie Orchestra

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 Harvard Tercentenary 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Harvard Tercentenary 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Irma Glen 2:00 Soloist 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
3:45 Music Is My Hobby

3145 Ausic is my 11005, 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Roy Shields Orchestra 5:00 Steel Day at Great Lakes 5:00 Steel Day at Great Lakes
Exposition
5:30 Jack Armstrong
6:15 Pan American Concert
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 News
7:15 Hotel Bismark Orchestra
7:30 St. Regis Hotel Orchestra
7:45 Airways
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 8:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 Northwest on Falaus 9:30 News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Charles Runyan

ing program on Saturday, September 12, at 2:45 p. m., P. S. T., over the NBC-Red network. Dr. Peale contends that the cause of "nerves" is not physical but spiritual. The program is a weekly 19:30 News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Charles Runyan presentation of the National Broadcasting company in coop- in more of their unusual comedy eration with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Amer. Saturday, September 12, from at 12:30 p. m., P S. T. for every usable good resolution City studios.

NATIONAL BARN DANCE

**FRIDAY** 

SEPTEMBER 18 KHQ

KHQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Biesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Fashion Parade
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Collegians
9:30 To be announced
9:45 To be announced
10:00 Popular Melodies
10:15 Home Service
10:30 Tascha Samaroff
10:45 Hell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Our Neighbor Speaks
12:45 Sylvia Gray
1:00 News
1:30 Magic Violin
1:45 Natl. Amateur Golf Tourn
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 Irene Rich

3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 Irene Rich
4:15 Paul Martin
4:30 Blue Prelude
5:00 Gonzaga Interview
5:30 Clara, Lu & Em
6:00 First Nighter
6:30 Gill & Doemling
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
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mann Bros. 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
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 Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
Melodious Moments
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

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Between the Bookends 8:15 Montana Slim 8:30 Captivators 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Judy and Jesters 10:15 Durkee's Program 10:30 Musical Organ Matinee 11:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 11:30 Three Consoles 12:00 President Roosevelt 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
2:15 Hal Munro Orchestra
2:30 Stuart Hamblen & Gang
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 To be announced 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 Hawailan Echoes 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—Inquiring Reporter 8:45 Artie Shaw Orchestra 8:45 Artie Shaw Orchestra
9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Songs That Neier Grow Old
9:30 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
10:30 Harvard Tercentenary 11:30 West, Farm & Home Hou Orange Blossom Quartet News 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 Concert 3:45 Carol Dies 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Blue Prelude 5:00 String Serenade 5:30 Clara, Lu & Em 6:00 Grant Park Concert 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Elza Schallert 7:10 KGA News
7:15 Literary Digest Poli
7:30 Singing Sam
8:00 Andy Sanella
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 NBC Drama Hour

and song during the program on coast-to-coast NBC-Red network the NBC-Red network. Other

NBC Drama Hour

## **SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER 19

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Sweethearts of the Air 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Manhatters 7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Manhatters
8:00 Fashion Parade
8:30 Gems of Melody
8:45 News
9:30 Concert Miniature
9:45 Mayme Johnson
10:00 Natl. Amateur Golf Tourn.
10:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:30 Week-End Revue
11:00 Varieties
11:30 Week-End Revue
12:30 To be announced
12:45 Sylvia Gray
1:00 News
1:30 Blue Prelude
2:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
2:30 Sonia Essen
2:45 Art of Living
3:00 Jingletown Gazette
3:15 Heinie's Grenadiers
3:30 Heinie's Grenadiers
3:30 Heinie's Royalists
3:45 News Album 3:30 Heinie's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotal Orchestal
4:30 Jamboree
5:00 Jamboree
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:35 Stringtime
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 National Barn Dance
3:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch.
9:30 Oriental Gardens Orch.
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Howr
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 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony 11:30 Housewives Hour 11:30 Harmony 12:00 Road Report—Weather

12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 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 5:45 Hawaiian Melodies 6:00 Song of Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Leroy Vincent
8:15 Orientale
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
8:45 Morning News 8:45 Morning News
9:00 Jack Shannon
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
3:00 Patti Chapin 3:00 Patti Chapir 4:00 Saturday Swing Session 4:30 Columbia Work Shop 5:00 Larry Kent Orchestra 5:30 Salon Moderne 6:00 Your Hit Parade 7:00 Artle Shaw Orchestra 7:30 Night Court 8:00 Jan Garber 8:30 Dick Jurgen Orchestra 9:00 Chewrolet Program 9:00 Chevrolet Program 9:15 Harry Lewis Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Jan Garber

10:00 Eyerett Hoagland Orch. 10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Dick Jurgen Orchestra. KGA

11:30 Garden 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 8:15 Roving Hillbilly
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 Old Skippers Gang
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Whitney Ensemble
11:00 Hi Hatters
11:15 Gale Page
11:30 Walter Blaufus Orchestra
11:45 To be announced
12:00 Westview Park Orchestra
12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
1:00 KGA News
1:15 Cadets Quartet
1:30 Musical Adventure
1:45 Ruth & Rose
1:00 Lesse Crawford
1:00 King's Jesters
1:30 King's Jesters
1:30 News Stories
1:00 News
1:15 Fil Chico Spanish Revue
1:45 Meredith Willson Orch
1:51 Arm Chair Quartet
1:30 Jack Armstrong
1:45 Music Box
1 8:30 Service Period

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 Hopkins Hotel Orch. 9:00 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Chas. Runyan

GRAND HOTEL RETURNS TO NBC ON OCEOBER 4 TO NBC ON OCTOBER 4 mour again starred as the leading lady of the half-hour dramatic series, will return to the networks of the National Broadcasting company for the fourth consecutive year on Sunday, October 4, to be broadcast weekly over the

Look out Hollywood! Andy has members of the Barn Dance cast gone camera wild. Charles Corwho will be heard include the rel (Andy of NBC'S Amos 'n' Hoosier Hot Shots, the Novelo- Andy) has just purchased one of dians, Sally Foster, Lulu Belle the newest models of imported Henry Burr, Cerne, Lee and and Arkie, Uncle Ezra, the Ma-cameras on the market and is



Princess Olga of Sweden, who is in reality an American showgirl from Brooklyn posing as royalty to get a film contract, meets and falls in love with King Mandini aboard the S. S. Avignon bound for America. Rarey, a blackmailer, who received money from the princess, is found dead in her stateroom after a ship's ball. She notifies Mandini who moves the body to an empty stateroom to avoid involving the princess. A group of international detectives are searching the ship for a murderer, Merko, who is booked under the name of Petroff. One of their number, Steindorf, is murdered in Petroff's suite. To get Petroff to show himself, Mandini announces that he will name the murderer at midnight after the ship's concert.

#### CHAPTER IX.

The concert that night was a gala affair. The lounge was rearranged into a theater with chairs and divans roughly arranged about an impromptu stage. In the front row sat the mysterious steward, but, strangely enough, he was now dressed in evening clothes.

King Mandini's number was the climax of the evening. He directed his band with his concertina and at the end brought down the house in thunderous applause. The only person who did not join in this was the steward, who rose and left the room as he saw the four detectives sharply scrutinizing the audience.

As King bowed again and again in answer to the applause of the crowd, the princess, who was sitting next to Inspector Lorel, leaned over to the Frenchman and whispered:

"Do you think it is safe-for Mr. Mandini to be alone—now that he has promised to reveal the murderer?" "No, madame," answered the other

gravely. He found King standing at the rail,

smoking. "Congratulations, Mandini,"

smiléd. "Thanks. People usually like my play-

"Excellent, But I did not mean your Darcy forced me to give to him," she ed Cragg. "Let me see your passport."

a cigarette. "It is not every musician players in the game." who wins the interest of a princess. She asked me herself to protect you."

another eigarette.

announce the murderer-it is merely a gesture, no?"

"Is it?" King stared out over the moonlit water.

"An attempt to clear the princess." "I know she's innocent, I also know the one who killed Darcy and Stein-

"Then you are prepared for an attack?" Lorel stared in amazement. "I'm waiting for it." King drew deeply on his smoke.

"You are very brave," the Frenchman shook his head, "and also very foolish. This killer is clever. Do you think he would attack you here, with passengers passing by as they are. It is too public. If he is watching you, he would wait until you go to a more secluded place."

"That's right." The musician flipped his cigarette overboard, straightened up, pulled down his coat and slipped his hand under Lorel's arm. "You know." he added, "I'm beginning to appreciate your interest." They walked away down the deck.

Meantime the princess and other young ladies among the passengers were passing through the audience making collections for the Seamen's fund. Her Highness received generous donations from the three 'detectives present and was turning to continue her efforts when she noticed a banknote which Inspector Cragg had dropped in her basket. It was torn and waterstained, positively part of the money which she had given Darcy.

"This note," she gasped. "Where did you get it."

"I won it-in a poker game," he answered in surprise.

"It's . . . it's one of the notes which

"Let me think." Cragg was becoming as excited as his phlegmatic British na-"Thanks," King answered, lighting ture would let him. "There was an American from Boston-a stranger I'd "This boast of yours-that you will never met before-and-and Lorel. That's all."

> "Well, of course, we can leave out your old friend, Lorel," laughed the captain, who had been cavesdropping.

> "My old friend?" Cragg stared at the others as if a brand new thought had struck him. "I never met him personally before this trip. I say-let us go into that for a moment."

> The upshot of Cragg's hunch was that he, the captain, Kawati, Morevitch and the princess invaded Lorel's cabin and began a minute search of the Frenchman's belongings.

> "Quite embarrassing," smiled the Russian, "if Monsieur Lorel should come into his cabin and find—all this."

> "Inspector-vhat is it you look for?" inquired the princess as she sat next to Cragg and watched him pawing over he contents of a drawer.

"Frankly, I don't know," the Britisher answered ruefully.

At that moment a shadow appeared across the open door. All of them started, then looked puzzled as the dresssuited "steward" lounged into the

"What were you doing at the door there?" snapped the captain. "Looking in," the young man an-

swered calmly. "I say-you were in that card game

with me," exclaimed Cragg. "What's the number of your stateroom?" the captain asked.

"I've been using B-50," was the leisurely answer. "B-50!" shouted Cragg. "Petroff's

cabin!" "A couple of sweet little murders you boys have on your hands," commented the stranger, apparently un-

"Who are you, my man?" demand-

"I haven't one." Again that easy Cragg's pipestem snapped between his grin. "I'm a stowaway. The name is teeth. Tom Smith; I cover the water-front for the New York Bulletin, It's like this: I'm suddenly taken drunk in New York | Mandini, I asked him to!" As the othon a steamer; I wake up in Paris; no money-no passport-nothing but a

"Pigeons?" The captain stared open-

headache and my li'l pigeons,"

from ships back to the press room."

"Humph! A likely story, I must say," grunted Cragg. "Better lock him up, the others. captain."

"Vait!" The princess cried at that moment. "Look!" She was pointing at a mirror which had fallen to the floor face up. In it was reflected three passports fastened with adhesive tape to the underside of the dresser. The girl quickly reached underneath the piece of furniture, pulled the papers loose and handed them to Cragg.

"Passports!" muttered the Englishman. He opened one and stared doubtfully. The picture showed a darkskinned Hindu in native costume wearing a turban and a mustache. Although it bore the name "Saladin Singhi" that face looked peculiarly familiar.

"Could that be Lorel?" marvelled the captain.

The princess herself opened the second passport and gasped with horror. The photograph on that one was of Lorel, but the name under it was "Paul Merko."

"Merko! Lorel!" Her hand flew to her throat.

"By George! Then he is on board!"

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"On board! wailed the princess, "He's walking around the ship new-with ers stared at her in a stupor she suddenly forgot her accent and tore loose with a stream of Brooklynese. "Well, mounds and blend. why don't you do something? Do you want him to kill Mandini, too? Quit "Yeh. We use 'em to earry photos staring at me-you dumb lugs-something's got to be done, Snap into it!" She rushed for the door, followed by

(To be continued.)

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Thousands of race track fans from all parts of the Inland Empire have been flocking to the Playfair races, Spokane, where the opening last week heralded a program larger than even last season's success. Here is a full list of events, covering this week and extending to the end of the season:

Monday, September 7-Labor Day handicap.

Tuesday, September 8-"Off" day, Wednesday, September 9-Western Washington day, Ladies' day,

Friday, September 11-American Legion, Ladies' day.

Saturday, September 12-Automotive

Sunday, September 13-Seattle and Western Washington day.

Monday, September 14-"Off" day. Tuesday, September 15-"Off" day. Wednesday, September 16 - Shrine day, Ladies' day.

Thursday, September 17-Army and

Friday, September 17-North Idaho day, Ladies' day.

Saturday, September 19-Governor's

Sunday, September 20-Mason City, Columbia Basin day. Monday, September 21-"Off" day.

Tuesday, September 22-"Off" day. Crosby day.

Thursday, September 24-Spokane Newspapers' day.

Friday, September 25-Elks' day, La dies' day. Saturday, September 26-"City and

County Officials'" day. Sunday, September 27-Thirty-sec-

ond running of Spokane Derby.

Fraternal day.

Friday, October 2-Motion Picture Theaters' day, Ladies' day.

Saturday, October 3-Spokane Merchants' day.

day, Closing day.

#### NEW USES FOR FRINGES

day, Ladies' day.

PARIS.-Fringes are much emphawhole sleeves, tunics or entire capes. \$3 a ton. the dress fabric. Jean Patou accompanies evening tailleurs with blouses a touch of slit cellulose film.

farm where bees are raised for their 421/2 cents a box, regular terms. Some class must be relied upon to furnish sting poison and not for honey. The peaches were sold for each at 27 1/2 cents | the bulk of the capital for building. poison is sold for an anti-rheumatic. a box.

HOW TO TREAT IRIS

Gardeners should avoid applying alkaline lime to bearded or rhizomatous varieties of iris as it brings on serious root rot, says state college horticulturists. However, neutral calcium sulphate, gypsum or land plaster does help to prevent fungus disenses on iris and may be used in the soil preparation for

## Thursday, September 10—Spokane DEER HUNTING DATE NOT MUCH CHANGED

Only two changes in previously announced tentative 1936 hunting seasons has been made at the meeting of the Washington state game commission.

One alteration set the deer season from November 1-8, inclusive, in Chelan, Ferry, Kittitas, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens and Yakima counties, and that part of Klickitat county lying east of the White Salmon river. Previously an October 25-November 1 season had been slated, for the counties named.

No change was made in the deer hunting dates for western Washington and Asotin, Columbia, Garfield and Wednesday, September 23 - Bing Walla Walla counties on the east side. They remain October 4-18, inclusive. The bag limit is one deer with branched

#### JONATHAN DEMAND SLUMPS

YAKIMA .- Due to light demand for Jonathan apples and increasing sup-Monday, September 28-"Off" day. Plies, Yakima shippers last week faced Tuesday, September 29-"Off" day, prospects of a declining market. Re-Wednesday, September 30-Grange ports from various points indicated the markets were not in position to use Thursday, October 1-Canadian and sizeable quantities of apples. Single carloads could be placed in a few centers, but soft fruit was too abundant for free use of apples, shippers said.

The season was fully two weeks early, and the export demand was not suffi-Sunday. October 4-Inland Empire cient to take care of the offerings.

Quotations on packs for fancy and better in sizes 163 and larger dropped from \$1.55 to \$1.45 and \$1.40 a box.

#### Cull Apples High.

Cull apples were sold at relatively sized this season, especially in dull high prices. Growers received from \$7 private capital invested? There is only albene qualities. They are used not only to \$10 a ton, and the demand was chief- one way-by convincing those who as a trimming but sometimes constitute by from dehydrating plants. Some con- have it that they will gain by investing waste by exhaustion and erosion, enor- The green beans resemble young, an important part of the dress such as cerns contracted for Delicious culls at it. Whether farmer, workingman or mous stores of oil have been drained tender lima beans, but they have a

mings, like Courtier Soeurs, show very moderate, and faced lugs figured large- unless confident that he will gain out entirely. new uses of fringes-on the neck-line ly in the trading. They were used in by it. and sometimes at the shoulder of a mixed cars at 50 cents a lug. There dress, where they are dovetailed into was no demand for Winter Nelis pears. large increase of building, and of em-

#### Elbertas Refused.

Cash buyers ceased to receive Elberta question in this political campaign: entirely made of fringes in albene with peaches but took some Hales. They claimed Elbertas would show bruise marks if packed after the rain. Some In Southern Germany there is a bee concerns continued to sell Elbertas at \$25,000. Therefore, the great middle

#### LOVE OF THE LAND

These handsome youngsters, boy and calf, are prize winners. Francis

Henline of the Millwood 4-H club is shown with his seven-month Jersey calf

which was awarded the dairy exhibit championship. Francis is getting used to winning prizes. Not long ago he won the Spokane valley Kiwanis silver

trophy at the annual 4-H club's fair at the Millwood grade school. Francis

seems destined to develop into a crackerjack farmer.

THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS

private capital in buildings?

vate capital.

EVEN THOUGH NOT STATED

For the building industry, the Amer-

ican Builder recently declared that the

paramount issue in the present political

campaign is: What policies are more

likely to cause a large investment of

"Like all our readers," the American

Builder says, "we desire the revival of

and continue for years. What is neces-

sary to cause this? A large and pro-

The early history of America is an exciting story of conquering the wilderness, clearing the forests and ploughing the prairies. But if you feel like being nasty about it, this country's early history is also a shocking story of waste and extravagance. The pioneers and settlers, with their little rifles and ploughs and hatchets, tried building already under way to expand hard to ruin the richest continent on the face of the earth. So did the farmlongel increase in investment of pri- ers who followed them. So did the in- beans are being cooked and tasted in dustrial pioneers who dug for gold or the United States department of agri-

"How, then, get this huge amount of | coal or oil. lions in America, lands have been laid beans. business man, nobody will invest his dry. Birds and animals which once were richer, more nutty falvor. The pods, too Special houses for novelties and trim. The demand for Bartlett pears was capital in building or anything else numbered by millions have been wiped tough to be caten as food, may be easily

> The present generation is beginning to repent of the plundering of the pio-"Therefore, for those who desire a neers. It is the kind of repentance ployment in building, the important ing punishment on the third and fourth "Who owns most of the capital? Not generation for recklessly ploughing up the rich, but the great middle class, having annual incomes from \$2000 to a prairie to grow wheat. Starving farmlands are the price for taking too much out of the soil and putting nothing back. Floods are the penalty for stripping the forests. What kind of government policies do a

The wise men of Washington are tryng to mend the damage, though some of it can't be mended. There is much talk, too, of public education in the conservation of this country's natural

The real remedy lies deeper. The land can recover when we learn to love the land and care for it. The older Americans were a restless people, unwilling to settle down so long as there was a better place to go. They were destroyers, as well as settelrs, and their roots were not deep in the soil.

No government is big enough to patch up all the mistakes of the people. Don't neglect grape jelly this year. If the farmer treats his land badly, Remember the long cold days to come. all the laws and regulations that Washington or Mr. Wallace can invent will Five cups (21/2 lbs.) juice, 61/2 cups not save it from slow death. The case (23/4 lbs.) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit is like that of the bad tenant. Laws and landlords can not make him a good tenant. Only his own sense of decency and responsibility can do so.

Love of the land can cure the land. That kind of love comes of long living and proud ownership, free from the curse of mortgages and too greedy an appetite for profit. Some of these trouaside until needed. Measure juice into bles of hard times began when farma 5 or 6 quart saucepan, filling up last ers forgot they were living on the land hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pec. estate. They bartered their birthright tin, mix well, and continue stirring for a fancy price per acre and a trip to California or Florida. They left their ing boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Re. depression came along and called the

A real love of the land can slowly win back the scarred soil of agricultural America, now devastated by debt and drought and erosion and insect nuisances. The government can give aid with water and heat slowly to simmer. and encouragement. But the work must ing. Do not boil. Cook slowly until the be done by men who ilve on the land and by the land, and make it yield its increase in due season. And they must or to take home as a memento of the idly to boil and boil for 10 minutes. it, care for it and defend it against its enemies .- (The Houghton Line.)

RAIN DELAYS VEGETABLE AND FRUIT HARVEST

WAPATO, Wash .- Digging of pota-

ers out of the hop yards.

the week.

## STATE TO HAVE BIGGEST PHEASANT FARM IN U.S.

Addition of another big pheasant re taining farm to its upland bird propa gation unit will be made at once by the Washington state game department It will be located in central Washington, and is slated to house 6000 pheas ants through the forthcoming winter.

In a program believed to far over shadow anything of its kind in the nation, the new retaining farm will be employed with three others to retain this winter a huge flock of 24,000 pheasants. These game girds will be liberated next spring after choice brood stock has been selected from their

Even discounting the pheasants to be retained through the coming winter, the state game department will establish a new record bird plant this year. In addition to 12,188 mature year-old pheasants planted during March and June, the department has turned afield slightly over 23,000 cocks from this summer's bird crop at the eight state game farms. This brings the total plant to over 35,000 game birds, with over 30,000 birds still on the farms. Of the latter number those that are not sent to the retaining farms will be liberated following the hunting season.

Last year the state game department liberated 29,999 upland game birds.

#### VERSATILE SOYBEAN MAKES TASTY FOOD WHEN COOKED

It all depends upon taste-so soy, culture to determine which varieties Trees have been staughtered by mil- may be used as edible green vegetable

shelled after a three-minute boiling.

About 60 edible varieties were department's experimental farm at Arwhich comes of punishment. Drought lington, Va., and at several state ex- will be made to bring the present and dust storms in the west are bring- periment stations. Each week, as they ripen, a number of varieties are cooked the near future. and tasted.

From 75 to 170 days are required for the green beans to mature. They differ Lewiston, Idaho. "We have rounded markedly in flavor, ease of cooking and out arrangements for the presentation respond differently to soil and climatic of these wrestling shows at Lewiston

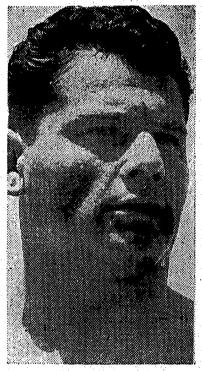
salted water from 20 to 30 minutes.

### Wrestling

Promoter Charles W. York of the toes was delayed last week, as the Arena Wrestling & Boxing club of ground was wet from the mid-week Spokane announces that commencing rain's. Picking of Jonathan apples was next week, Wednesday, September 16, delayed until the trees dried, and no he will open the fall wrestling season harvesting of tomatoes was attempted. at the Temple arena (Masonic temple) Some growers allowed their crews to and stage weekly bouts thereafter. The pick hops, while others kept the pick- regular night of each week granted by the state athletic commission for wrest-Dealers asserted the rain damaged | ling is Tuesday; but, owing to the visit tomatoes and cantaloupes. Tail ends of in Spokane of Colonel Frank Knox, the peach and prune corps in the upper vice presidential candidate, on Tuesvalley were still in the orchards, but day, September 15, Mr. York has sethere was scarcely any picking during cured from Commissioner Cliff Mac-Donald the right to use Wednesday for his opening shot. Regular weekly cards however will be on Tuesday of each

week thereafter.

Mr. York has a long list of outstanding heavyweights now in the Pacific northwest from which he will match up the men according to their weight and ability. Some of the most famous names in the wrestling world appear in this lineup, which are as follows: Sander Szabo, famous Hungarian grappler; Tor (Eric) Johnson, Swedish champion (338 pounds); "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, the Boston Lion Tamer; Ted "King Kong" Cox, the Lodi lunatic; Hal Rumberg, of W. S. C.; Stanley Pinto, Andree Adoree, Leo Papiano, Wild Man Zimm, Manley Meade, "House Painter" Hogan, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Vincent Lopez, Pat

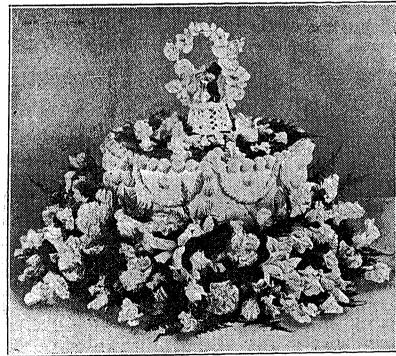


SANDOR SZABO Famous Hungarian wrestler from Budapest, Hungary.

Fraley, "Chief" Little Wolf, Jim Maloney, Les Grimes, Harry Kent, "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, Harry Demetral, Fred Carone of Italy, Al Periera of Portugal and others. All above bone-twisters are tops in the wrestling world, many famous in Europe as well as this country, and as the weekly cards progress brough from Japan and planted at the the most noted men will be brought on and matched up in Spokane. An effort world's champion, Dave Levin, within

Mr. York has also arranged to offer and stage regular wrestling cards in under the charter held by the Elks As green vegetable beans, soybeans club," said Mr. York yesterday. "All should be picked when they reach full bouts will be presented under the susize and are still green and succulent. pervision of the Idaho state athletic They may be cooked about the same commission, of which C. D. Emahiser is way as fresh lima beans or green peas. president. The first card for Lewiston Many persons prefer to boil them in will probably be Thursday, September 17, to be held in the Temple theater.

## Wedding Centerpiece



A Wedding Cake in a Lovely Flower Setting.

wedding cake is the most important the cake. White gladioli, carnations or part of the wedding dinner. It is sweet peas may be used among the placed in a very prominent place, usu greens in the background or the entire or on the serving table where all may fragrant flowers.

No festive dinner is complete with is built of several tiers, a lovely decoraout fresh flowers on the table, least tion is a garland of white sweet peas of all a wedding dinner, so the cake encircling the cake and lying loosely and flowers may be easily combined on the cloth. Similar garlands may be into one large centerpiece as shown extended to the ends or corners of in the illustration. The effect is quite the table in a formal manner. A single novel and the flower decorated base rose or boutonniere at each place is a fruit is very soft, then strain through raises the cake about four inches so thoughtful touch as they are appre- a jelly bag and add 1/2 cup of sugar that it looks larger and shows to bet | ciated by the guests, either to wear | to every quart of the juice. Bring rap. | love the land, or they will not stay on

Any florist can supply the materials oceasion.

Just as the bride is always the cen- for making the decoration or the base ter of attraction at a wedding, the completed and ready to place under cup with water, if necessary; place over and thought they were living on real ally in the center of the bride's table foundation may be a solid mass of the once pour in sugar, bring to a full roll- land loaded with debt, and then the

#### building." SELECTED RECIPES FROM

LEADING DIET KITCHENS

large majority of the middle class fa-

"These are matters of business, even

though now in politics. You cannot

fully restore employment without fully

reviving business. You cannot fully

revive busidess without fully reviving

building. You cannot fully revive build-

ing without getting those having cap-

ital to invest a large amount of it in

By Betty Barciay Grape Jelly.

To prepare juice, stem about 316 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 11/2 cups water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set until mixture comes to a hard boil. At move from fire, skim, pour quickly. If the wedding cake is very large or Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

#### GRAPE JUICE

Wash sound, ripe grapes, cover them Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

## Where Can I Buy It?

## Consult the BUSINESS and **PROFESSIONAL** DIRECTORY

APPEARING IN THIS NEWSPAPER EACH WEEK

IN GRANITE OR MARBLE

Loved ones are here today and gone tomorrow. Yet time can never blot out the memory of a smiling face . . . a cheerful voice . . . so PLACE A MARKER ON THE GRAVE OF THAT LOVED ONE

#### MONUMENTS

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St. bridge. Main 1644.

When in Spokane drop in at the above firm and talk it over and get their prices. They will treat you right.

All the firms listed in this Business Directory are anxious to serve you in every way.