HOW MARKET GF FARM PRODUCTS STANDS IN N. W.

Price changes among farm products were mainly for grain, cattle, eggs and a few lines of fruit and vegetables, according to the weekly review of markets issued by the agricultural extension service.

Butter markets weakened on better conditions in producing sections. Prices of eggs showed the firmness usual at this time of year. Poultry markets were fairly steady and feeds continued to decline but were still about 40 per cent higher than a year ago. Many vegetables sold lower but prices of fruits were mostly well maintained. Wheat Improving.

Feed markets continue to decline. Prices on wheat feeds are irregular Wheat prices have been advancing but became unsettled near the end of September. The northern coast region has been sowing winter wheat and threshing grain. Seeding of wheat was somewhat delayed in Palouse territory because of dry soil. Prices of wheat have been inclined to follow foreign markets leading to well sustained values most of the time. Main domestic shortage is in the spring wheats, particularly the hard red spring and Durum.

Recovery in Live Stock. in central markets following previous these herds, consisting of 80 animals, declines in prices. The general levi are in Idaho. Of the 414 animals classining somewhat below that of a year ago yet has been well sustained considering the heavy runs of stock to market. The better demand in consuming centers is expected to support the market for both cattle and hogs this fall when the supplies of both are Idaho Holstein herd ranks second in expected to be heavy.

Western Apples Firm. Supplies of northern boxed apples Loughary reports a tremendous in northwest averaged 50 cents higher official testing. than for the week before, selling in New York at \$2 to \$3 a box. Demand improved with the decreasing supply of peaches. Prune market showed considerable strength, advancing from an average of \$1.37 per half bushel for Italian prunes to \$1.75 late in the month. Eastern crop appears to be very light. Idaho stock averaged about \$1.50, showing gains of 10 to 30 cents. Prunes from Oregon and Washington sold around \$1.55.

SURVEY 8000 ACRES FOR RESETTLEMENT OF FARMERS

The resettlement administration has started the surveying of about 8000 acres in Boundary county, and the clearing up of titles in preparation for shipowners, maritime workers and longresettlement, according to W. B. Ruck- shoremen has postponed the issue," he er, assistant regional director, of Port-

Evan Berg, Bonners Ferry, is supervising the preliminary work. It is said that the land is near the city of Bonners Ferry and along the dike sections of the Kootenai river.

Mr. Rucker also stated that about 100 farm units of 80 acres each will be duction credit corporations of the farm made up from the land. Options on the credit corporation. section have been submitted to the officials at Washington.

Idaho farmers of low income and those living on unproductive lands, as tion's territory, embracing Washington, well as other persons, will be eligible Oregon, Idaho and Montana, made the continued heavy last week with loadto settle on the tract.

BIDS TO BE OPENED FOR RURAL POWER PROJECT

C. H. Lansing, manager of the Northern Idaho Rural Electrical Rehabilitation association, announced that bids are to be opened in the office of the association's attorney, Glenn E. Bandelin, at Sandpoint. This association has MORE WORKERS WANTED been incorporated recently for the construction of a second rural electrifica-

tion project. farmers in the Laclede-Wrencoe dis- Saturday for men to work on the transactions made during the price pleted this week by Dwight F. Hender- in employment, son, engineer, and Mr. Lansing.

Registration of students from for | mark is expected. dents from Idaho.

BITTER ROOT APPLE CROP SMALL

STEVENSVILLE, Mont.-The Bitter Root valley's apple crop from McIntosh Red orchards will not exceed 35 carloads this year, E. J. Severns, horticultural inspector, reports. To date the only carload shipment has been one car from Stevensville. Other fruit men have marketed their apples by truck. The Thousand Acre ranch east of Victor is the only place where apples are being wrapped for the market, he said. It is possible other carload shipments may be made.

The apples are excellently colored and the quality and size very good. Some hail blemish is evident, The valley crop is the smallest in several years, due to frost and hail damage. Several orchards have been cut down during the years since the valley's normal crop ranged from 400 to 500 carloads.

IDAHO RATES HIGHLY WITH CATTLE RECORD

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 14.—Data reported by Ivan H. Loughary, field dairyman with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division, indicate that Idaho dairy farmers have some things - "to crow

Idaho Holstein-Friesian herds rank The live stock markets were showing high in official classification. Sixteen moderate recoveries at the beginning herds, consisting of 414 animals, have of October because of lighter supplies been classified during 1936. Three of of the cattle market has been run- fied, Idaho has 25 per cent of those rated "excellent," 10.5 per cent of those rated "very good," 20 per cent of those rated "good plus," and 20 per cent of those rated as "good."

> The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that the Univresity of the breed as breeder-developer of cows producing 30,000 pounds of milk.

increase in eastern markets but prices crease in enrollment in Idaho dairy are fully maintained. Pears from the herd improvement associations and in

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ernst Henry, president of the Spokane Production Credit corporation, told a farm credit administration conference here October 7 that the threat of a maritime strike on the Pacific coast constitutes a serious menace to Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana fruit growers.

"Although a 15-day truce between said, "should the strike be called, fruit farmers of the Pacific northwest who use cold storage steamers for their shipments abroad and to Atlantic ports will suffer serious losses."

Henry was one of the principal speakers at a conference of presidnets and chief accountants of the 12 pro-

Henry said 70 per cent of the business of the 31 production credit associations serving the Spokane corporaheaviest volume of their loans to live

stock and dairy producers. West of the Rocky mountains, he said, both of these industries are in He characterized butter fat prices in onions, 221 cars. the territory as extremely good.

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Calls were This project will serve about 100 being sent out to all parts of the state day. Many of the shipments represent trict and will cost approximately Grand Coulee dam project, as employ- flurry, while others are stock previous-\$22,000. Preliminary work was com- ment for the week reached a new high ly contracted.

The previous high was 5511. Last stock out of the fields relatively early, week's gain over the week before was because general mid-September frosts FOREIGN STUDENTS REGISTER 200. A steady gain toward the 6000 were beneficial in promoting maturity

eign countries at the University of The NRS service is being taxed to losses from October freezes is not de-Idaho now totals 19. There is also a find enough men as the contractors sired. Work on other crops has interregistration of 483 from other states keep calling for more and more men. fered somewhat with progress at some out of a total of 2632, with 2130 stu- Carpenters are particularly needed here points, but digging operations will be at present.



8800 Drouth Stricken Farm Families Flock to Northwest

gained approximately 8800 new farm families, largely from drought areas of the Great Plains, since January, 1936, according to a comprehensive survey of the westward migration of farm families completed by the resettlement administration, announces H. E. Selby, chief, land use planning sec-

Idaho in Lead.

"Idaho, being the first state in the crought areas, leads with an indicated third with 1900," said Selby. "The mibe greatly increased during the next able. three months.

"Three serious problems vital not only to the people of rural areas but ed out.

Half of Them Broke.

practically without funds except what sistence grants this winter. An addiand seed, to become established on pertinent information.

Washington and Idaho and Oregon farms even on a rental basis. The remaining 2600 families, it was indicated, have sufficient funds or outside assistance to establish themselves.

What to Do With Them?

is the scarcity of developed farm units year. available for lease or rent. The survey completely developed farm units available in the three states for purchase! Five marriage licenses were issued or lease without displacement of pres- at Lewiston to the following couples: line of migration from mid-west ent operators, While there is enough Edward Lownik and Gertrude Lucey, total of 4500 now farm families. Wash the three states to settle all migrating and Selma Jolinson, Clarkston, Wash; ington is second with 2300 and Oregon families, the cost of development into James W. Bowles, Sisters, Ore., and a complete farm unit puts most of the Ora Longfellow, Lewiston; Ralph Orgration was apparently reaching its land out of reach of the incoming fam- vill Dixon and Nerine Lang, Lewiston; peak during September and the num- ilies, unless federal aid in land clear Ernest Roberts and Helen Boyd, Ken-

Public Problem.

"Undirected settlement and settleto the entire Pacific northwest are seen ment on lands unsuited to agriculture as a result of the unprecedented num- by families without sufficient capital ber of migrating families," Selby point- to establish on productive farms constitute a third problem. Such settlement would intensify relief, tax delin-"The survey estimated that about quency, high cost of public facilities 4800 of the total 8800 new families are and similar evils of poor land areas."

Selby said the resettlement administhey have been able to earn through tration in cooperation with other fed- an organization are being circulated seasonal agricultural work since their eral and state agencies expects to give among the farmers and the organizaarrival in the Pacific northwest. The every assistance possible in meeting tion will be complete when 51 per cent majority of these families will be these problems. Surveys of desirable or more have signed. An association forced to apply for work relief or sub- settlement areas in the three states has already been formed at Genesee have already been completed and made and others are planned for Juliaetta, tional 1400 families have some funds available to prospective settlers, show Viola and Potlatch. but will require loans of from \$500 to ing the major agricultural areas, types \$1000 for farm equipment, live stock of farming, capital required and other

HARVESTING OF LATE POTATOES UNDER WAY

BOISE, Idaho.-The rail movement of northwestern fruits and vegetables ings of 4310 cars, an increase of 563 ly to meet monthly financial obligacars over the previous week. Most of the shipments were divided over four good condition, with hay, grain and leading products-appies, 1960 cars; pofeed crops holding a strong position. tatoes, 1116 cars; pears, 781 cars, and

in Idaho is well under way in the AT GRAND COULEE DAM of the crop is going into storage.

72 cars on Monday to 175 cars on Fra

Idaho growers expect to get their and a repetition of last season's field actively under way on thousands of

farms this week unless weather prevents. So far, there has been no rain to hamper field work in Idaho.

Prices to growers have recently held around \$1 per hundredweight for U.S. No. 1 Russets. Improved financial conditions are permitting producers to hold for later sales. Some growers sold their early diggings, while others are filling their cellars first and will sell the surplus. Other's plan to self periodicaltions, and some have enlarged their storage capacity as well as placing a portion of their crops in pits.

Potato markets displayed an irregular trend during the past week. After a slight advance early in the week. Harvesting of the late potato crop markets weakened later and appear more or less unsettled and irregular upper Snake river valley, where much at this time. Prices at Oregon and chairman; Mrs. J. R. Bender, vice Washington terminals range from \$1.40 chairman; Mrs. Mark Kulp, treasurer, Loadings in Idaho increased from to \$1.50 per hundredweight, f. o. b.

> 735 DROUGHT FAMILIES OF N. W. NEED RELIEF!

relief follows the influx of droughtstricken farm families flocking to eastern Washington, Governmental survey estimates that 735 are in actual need of relief. More than 300 will need farm loans. There are 1462 drought families, altogether, in the list. This number covers 166 familes who need no aid.

CLOSE BLISTER RUST WORK

Blister rust work in the Coeur d'Alene forest closed last week for this season. Nearly 1000 workers from relief rolls and CCC camps were employed in this work.

Several ERA crews will continue to work in the Coeur d'Alene forest until January 15. It is expected that more funds will be allotted at that time.

Sixty men from relief rolls who have been doing blister rust work are to be transferred to road clearing, road construction and fire hazard reduction on Beaver creek and 60 more will be used in the Coeur d'Alene forest on roadside clean-up work, snag falling and white pine stand improvement at Rock City, according to Supervisor Charles D. Simpson.

FERNAN BRIDGE COMPLETED

The 400-foot piling bridge across the upper arm of Fernan lake has been

A stretch of 221/2 miles has been cleared for the road with only six miles of bulldozing to be done, together with considerable grading, sloping and other finishing work. This road will shorten the distance to Honeysuckle in the Coeur d'Alene forest by seven miles.

THOMPSON ESTATE TO SON

Frank Thompson was named the sole Anna E. Thompson in a decree of dis- enabled to keep possession and contribution in the probate court at Lew- tinue their operations through debt iston last week.

Mrs. Thompson was a pioneer of Lewiston and the widow of R. T. "The second major problem involved Thompson, She died January 7 of this

reported a total of approximately 1100 ISSUE FIVE LICENSES TO WED

undeveloped good agricultural land in Moscow; Orin R. Lathrop, Lewiston, ber of new families is not expected to ing and other operations is made avail- drick, and Elmer F. Lohman, Southwick, and Nerl Davis, Leland.

FARMERS' AGENTS COOPERATED WITH GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS

Latah county farmers are electing a board of five members to meet with the directors of the government's conservation program and work out a general program, according to County Agent G. T. McAlexander.

Petitions pledging support to such

MILLERS GET DIVORCE

Ruth D. Miller was granted a divorce from Frank L. Miller on the grounds of non-support, by District Judge Gillies D. Hodge, at Moscow. Mrs. Miller was awarded custody of a 3-year-old daughter, Jewel Louise. The couple were married in 1929.

GETS DIVORCE DECREE

A decree of divorce was granted to Aumbra McCance of Moscow, from John McCance, on the grounds of cruelty. The couple were married December 25, 1929, in Spokane,

RED CROSS AIDS FIRE VICTIMS

The Latah county chapter of the Red Cross voted \$500 to be sent to the victims of the recent forest fire in Oregon, Dr. H. F. Pemberton was elected and Mrs. S. S. Schuette, secretary.

ELECT LEWISTON GIRL AT "U"

Louise Paulson, Lewiston, was elected secretary of the Associated Women Students at the university at Moscow. A formidable problem of public | She is to replace Marion Jensen, Melba, who was elected secretary in the spring election but did not return to school this semester.

> The 118-year-old linen sheet, a family heirloom, owned by C. C. Fairbanks, of Bradyville, Iowa, will be divided into strips and given to as many relatives.

STATE SEEKS TO FOR SCHOOL USE

OLYMPIA, Oct. 14.-In an effort to dd 1920 acres to the state school lands. Albert C. Martin, commissioner of publie lands, and field examiners will be prepared to present testimony in a mineral hearing scheduled for Spokane on December 3.

The state will endeavor to prove that three sections of land adjacent to Chopaka mountain in Okanogan county are not mineral in character and should be acquired as indemnity selecions, Commissioner Martin explained.

In 1932 the state filed indemnity selection lists but federal examiners reported the area mineral in character so that the selections could not be approved. Commissioner Martin will present evidence that mineral indications completed by the Fernan highway ERA do not warrant the expenditure of money for their removal and that the area is chiefly valuable for grazing

One thousand and six Washington, Oregon and Idaho farm families beneficiary of an estate of \$34,622 of threatened by forcelosure have been adjustment work directed by the resettlement administration, reports L. N. Plamondon, regional head farm debt adjustment.

"Debts totaling \$3,581,650 have been extended, adjusted or refinanced in ways satisfactory to both creditors and debtors, through the work of our volunteer county committees, aided by our farm debt advisers," he said. "In every case, the alternative was foreclosure and bankruptcy, with nothing but the relief coll in sight for the evicted family."

WASHINGTUN PUULTKY PRODUCTS MAKE GAIN

Cooperative marketing of poultry products in Washington made another sizeable gain in both membership and sales volume during the 1935-36 season, according to figures announced this week by A. C. Adams, president of the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane, which finances cooperative business organizations in the four northwest states.

The poultry marketing groups increased their combined membership from 16,300 to 19.700 and built up their volume from \$13,220,000 to \$16,640,-000, Mr. Adams' tabulation shows.

"G. E." ADOPTS SLIDING SCALE WAGE PLAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—General Electric company announced Monday that it had agreed to a stabilization plan under which wages of its 12,000 workers will be maintained in line with the federal cost of living index.

A 2 per cent upward adjustment on all hourly and piece work earnings will be made effective October 22 and 23. The company has agreed to use the U. S. department of labor index for the cost of living, now standing at 82, the workers' council stated. For every point of rise in the federal index, which is corrected quarterly, the company has agreed to automatically adjust wages until the index reaches 90. The adjustment also affects salaried employees receiving up to \$5000 yearly, but it will be paid only on the first \$3000 of such carnings.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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

March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

Six months

Your Neighbor Speaks! Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:45 p.m., an

Inland Empire Editor Will Speak Over KHQ. This Week We Hear From J. P. Simpson Editor of The Grant County Journal, Ephrata, Washington

had 7000 people. It has in the past the people which can not be surpassed

with several large orchards producing has always had those traits that Gen-

the center of a large farming country county had courage and vision and for-

and trading centers of considerable Coulce dam is under way. The engi-

Grand Coulee dam's new population, tained well with a generous culture of about to be a reality.

raised two million bushels of wheat in among any similar group of American let me extend a cordial invitation to

dairy products have been produced in their hearts has been the great hope of cafes, service stations, and business

freight division of the Great Northern a series of canals, tunnels and ditches, freshing waters; fish in Moses lake,

a large tonnage each year: Ephrata, the eral U. S. Grant, after whom it was it all-and above all catch the vision

live county seat, with wheat, fruit, named, expressed when he said, "We of the developments ahead. Your "Good

area; Neppel, the center of an irrigat- neers of the reclamation service, 100 of of the developments going on now in

ed section around Moses lake, with a them, are mapping out the greatest rec- Grant county. It is part of your duty

these communities are active, holding nals and tunnels are being surveyed through to a finish. In the days ahead

the banner of progress, with good and blueprints are being made and ev- let's work together, pull together, and

schools, chamber of commerce organizalery day the complete picture draws above all really understand one another

Pollowing is the address that J. P. Simpson, editor of the Grant County Journal, gave over radio station KHQ

It is the object of these talks to bring before you the developments, progress and plans of the "good neighbors" of yours scattered over the Inland Empire and I am glad to bring your message from Grant county, the marvelous country where I am fortunate enough to live.

You know that cooperation is necessary for us to succeed in anything in this world and cooperation is not possible without understanding and knowledge. If we know what our neighbors are thinking about, if we know their bopes and plans, if we know who they are and what they are trying to do, it is much easier to understand them and then cooperate with them to our mutual advantage.

Grant county is a large county, one of the largest in the state of Washington in area, but small in population. Over a million neres of land lie out of doors in that great Columbia Basin area. Many a desorted homesteader's shack adorns the landscape; many a windblown and sand-ridden plain presents itself to the traveler, and if that is all they see, how little they know

FLOWER CLUSTERS DECORATE

"stay-at-home" if some of this delicious raisins!



J. P. SIMPSON

of black doeskin enhanced with very NOT BUDGETRY CONTROL small flowers in white pyroxylin plastic with bright colored center beads,

gloves and bag, are handbag and belt Paris.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Oirector Hotpolat Electric Cookery Institute

Things might have been different for which the temperature control is set.

Peter, the famed pumpkin cater, who Then the baking goes merrily on its

locked up his wandering wife in a way until a tall, feathery-light cake

pumpkin shell, had he only known emerges. No wonder young Junior wants

about pumpkin spice cake! Mrs. Peter to pull the Jack Horner act with those

probably would have been a voluntary tender, flaky crumbs and puffy fat

cake were to be found in her larder. Once we all swallowed the story And, too, the easy to makeness of this about the magic wand which trans-

cake might have been another drawing formed a pumpkin into a liveried shin-

NEW HANDBAGS AND BELTS Prophetic of new popularity for the

tax amendment to the state constitu- door to reckless expenditure and nothshown by a French designer for after- tion (senate joint resolution No. 7) and ing in the amendment gives any power "short ensemble" of belt and bag or noon wear, is the word received from the explanations of its meaning have to guarantee a lightening of the taxjumped to an erroneous conclusion that payers' burdens. It encourages waste, it involves a form of budgetry control. As a matter of fact what the amendment would do is to increase the legislature's or tax commission's powers to raise property values and thus ions upon the findings of others.

increase taxes but it would in no wise Some casual readers of the pending supervise expenditures. It opens the

GARAGE

Those who think themselves of great importance seldom base their conclu

MIDWIFE

MARY D. SWARTZ Graduate Midwife 30 Years in Spokane Maternity Home for Unwed Mothers Babies for Adoption 401 Lindelle Bldg.

Constipation

iousness, headaches, sour stomach are often caused by faulty elimination. CLEAN OUT THE POISONS NATURE'S WAY. Take the new herd compound. No drugs. Not habit

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the county. Grant county, without the tions, churches and lodges, all main- nearer. The dream of many years is that we may all play our proper part. in this country's great and glorious To the people of the Inland Empire, destiny.

different years. Five hundred carloads people. These are your good feighbors, visit us and stay a while. Splendid MORE DIVORCES AS of fruit, hay, sheep, cattle, poultry, In the back of the minds and deep in highways span the area, fine hotels. WELL AS WEDDINGS

NEW YORK .- More divorces as well hanner years. Soap Lake has been reclaiming the Columbia Basin project houses with a friendly, neighborly spir. as weddings have attended the return known for some 25 years as a health lands, and making the finest agricul- it will bid you welcome and try to to better conditions throughout the and pleasure resort, bringing several tural and industrial paradise on earth. make your stay pleasant. See our fields country, according to statisticians of thousand people annually. Coulee City In the little city of Ephrata sprang the of green, waving wheat; our orchards the Metropolitan Life Insurance comis a great shipping point known as one idea of damming the Columbia river of pears, cherries, peaches, apricots and pany. They have just made a study of the pioneer towns of the Big Bend. and lifting its waters 600 feet to the apples await your approving eyes. Yes, covering the only 18 states for which Wilson Creek is well known as a former floor of the Grand coulee. Then, with visit Soap Lake and bathe in its re- complete divorce records, since 1932, are available. Greatly reduced during railroad; Quincy, the center of a large the water will be carried to the thirsty Blue lake, Park lake, Goose lake and the earlier years of the depression, the area of wheat, sheep and rye country, lands. Yes, my friends, Grant county our other lakes. See the Grand Coulee divorce rate, since 1932, has shown a dam and try and grasp the wonder of steadily rising tendency.

The northwest's famous inland water sheep and other products, making a will fight it out on this line, if it takes Neighbors" in Grant county need your playgrounds and salt water stretches live, progressive little city; Warden, all summer." Yes, the people of Grant cooperation, friendship and assistance, offer the latest field of enterprise for Ahead are many problems that need a the B. F. Goodrich company engineers, on the Milwaukee railroad; Marlin, titude, through the years. Now the united, determined people to achieve announces H. M. Baker, district man-Wheeler and Hartline, shipping points time of fruition approaches. The Grand and solve. The entire northwest has ager for the Goodrich company.

Designed for the particular demands of marine usage, the smart electro-pak type of battery is being introduced to live center of business activity. All lamation project in the world; the ca- to see that they do not stop, but go motorboat owners and operators.

If the way of the transgressor is so

hard why do so many people follow it?

Too Late to Classify

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and ulcers yield quickly. Results guar-THE ETM COMPANY Colorado Springs, Col. HAVE YOUR FUTURE READ BY

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. This modern lack Horner can't be blamed for wanting an advance taste of

this delicious pumpkin spice cake.
card, as good results, easily accoming couch; however, unless we know plished, can make any homemaker like about the accurate temperature and her job. Don't you agree?

Pumpkin spice cake-doesn't it Pumpkin spice cake—doesn't it ful of pumpkin cake batter could, after sound unusual? We never heard of it a gold oven treatment, ever become can, why can't cooked pumpkin? So we tried it, using a delightful blend ping. of spices, and it worked

Electric Range Helps.

Porhaps we can't entirely give the success of this cake recipe to the combination of ingredients used. It looks like the modern electric range deserves an even 50 per cent of the honors; because, without baking (an electric oven baking at that) even pumpkin cake batter wouldn't be such good

electric range does turn out a mighty fine cake. Cold even or one-stop bak-

before, either, until—do you want to know how we get the idea? If you've made apple sauce cake you know that the major inal as to the finishing process; howthick apple sauce acts as the major liquid ingredient. Well, if apple sauce in well, well, if apple sauce in well apple sauce in well apple sauce in the finishing process; however, you can't go well apple sauce in the finishing process; however, you can't go well apple sauce acts as the major ever, you can't go well apple sauce acts as the major ever, you can't go well apple sauce acts as the major ever, you can't go well apple sauce acts as the major ever, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process; however, you can't go wrong by using a process. icing, whipped cream or "saucy" top-

Pumpkin Spice Cake. (Makes 1 loaf cake)

One-third cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg (beaten), % cup canned or cooked pumpkin, 1/4 cup milk, 2 cups Price \$1.00. cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 14 tenspoon salt, 1 tenspoon cinnamon, tenspoon cloves, I tenspoon mace, 1/2 cup seedless raisins.

moisture control of the electric range,

it might be hard to believe that a pan-

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, and bent well. Add beaten egg. Combine pumpkin and milk and add alternately with the dry ingredients, sifted And the oven of the new automatic together. Add raisins and mix thoroughly. Pour in greased leaf pan and place in cold electric oven. Set temperaing is the reason. The cake is placed in ture control to 350 degrees. Turn switch the unprehented electric oven after to Bake. Bake approximately 1 hour.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO PLANT

PEONIES SPECIAL OFFIR: 12 varieties, all double, postpaid, for \$5.00. All la-

beled true to name. WHOLESALE and RETAIL Write for List- Mention This Paper

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China pigs from Graud Champion Hogs \$12 to \$15. Salem, Oregon BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY HOLLOWtile building 25x80 at Arlington, Ore. \$6500; one-third original value; bakery equipment in building can be bought cheap. Write

W. A. EGGIMANN 6507 S. J. St., Tacoma, Wash. DAIRY RANCH

S ACRES DAIRY; PART CLEARED;

buildings, orchard, schools, mail, milk routes, green grass, mild winters; outside runge; waterfront; stock and feed; machinery. Terms. 160 acres Methow

P. J. CORKERY Rockford, Wash. PALOUSE FARM FOR SALE. 476acre farm and pasture land.

C. E. JONES Winona, Wash. ATTENTION FARM BUYERS

I have a good listing of Yakima valley farms; good terms. See me at Texaco Service Station north of cement bridge or write C. C. HUTCHCROFT

Box 583, Rrosser, Wash. OREGON FARM FOR SALE

30-acre farm, 2 miles south of Ranier, Oregon; some timber, 2 fruit orchards, 12 acres cultivated. Bargain. J. L. NORRIS Longview, Wash.



comes from

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

TEN PLUNGED 900

ing silver-lead mine near Wallace, Idaho, early Tuesday of last week.

The miners, going off shift at 1 a. m., were being loaded into a three-deck Wash. shaft cage when the wide, flat-woven way, dropping the cage and its human cargo to the bottom of the 3900-footdeep shaft. The bodies were so badly mutilated that identification was almost impossible.

Miners in the mine at the time of the disaster said the bottom deck only of the three-deck cage had been loaded, and the signal to lower so as to load the upper decks had just been OKANOGAN RANGE ed, and the signal to lower so as to given, when the cable gave way.

At the coroner's inquest, held Wednesday, the jury, after hearing the evidence of 11 witnesses, including Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector, and employees of the Federal Mining Vernon Chapman last week released and Smelting company, operators of the Morning mine, classed the disaster as an "unavoidable accident."

What actually caused the accident may never be known, the jurors were told. "Company" witnesses said the cable had been "properly" inspected and was carrying only one-twelfth of the weight it was designed to support. Such cables are used for a year before being replaced, it was said, and this thereon. one had been in service only eight and a half months. The cable had been ininspector stated, and was all right then.

H. G. Washburn, manager, said "the company's practice at the mine is always for safety."

DAM HIGHWAY WAR STILL RAGES

GRAND COULEE DAM. - Grand Coulce's "(un)civil" war still rages and this pioneer community is again headed for the "courts of peace."

County Commissioners Roy West and Gene Hoffman signed a new resolution containing a complete description of the property needed for the "west entrance" road, after the hearing held at Ephrata Monday of last week. I. E. "Doc" Evans, third commissioner, refused to sign the resolution along with the other two commissioners.

The signatures were placed on the resolution following a hearing at which the Continental Land company offered NEXT FORTNIGHT DECISIVE a substitute road, leaving the Speed ball highway about four blocks from the present entrance into the townsite.

Superior Court Judge C. G. Jeffers was asked to set another date for a second hearing on the case. He sustained a demurrer on the first resolution two weeks ago when it was found to lack definite specifications.

PREHISTORIC TREES IN TUNNEL

YAKIMA.-Workmen in Roza tunnel No. 1 several weeks ago unearthed some hones of prehistoric camels and elephants. Later they came into an old river channel and late last week rain comes, planning to plant their found pieces of crumbling wood that entire crops in the spring. The mahave been buried under the lava flows. ing rain before cultivating and seeding.

This latest geological discovery was top of Yakima ridge.

Splinters can be cut from the ancient wood and rubbed into sawdust. Geologists reporting on other finds say the tunnel is being driven through the past fortnight, which merely strata that were old at the dawn of touched the lowlands, were heavier in history.

THINK KEROSENE CAUSED DEATH face in many spots.

Dodge, 45, was burned to death in his reported to be seeding 160 acres, but river-shore shack at Atlas, near here, in other parts of Umatilla county no early last week.

It is thought that Dodge had started a fire in his stove with kerosene, and it exploded. He was employed by the Atlas Tie company, was a veteran of the World war and member of the Coeur d'Alene post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

FIRE CAUSED BY SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

OROFINO. Idaho.-A disastrous fire at the J. H. Kayler ranch, near Peck, occurred between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday of last week, destroying a large cow barn, machine sheds, silo, 40 tons of hay and several pigs.

The fire was attributed to spontaneous combustion in the sile or hay. The silo had recently been filled with green feed.

When the freedom of the press and of speech is shackled, Truth is exiled. Justice lies shin in the streets, and Liberty is doomed.

OMAK ORCHARDIST DIES

OMAK, Wash .- Peter Michael Kauf-FEET TO DEATH man, well-known local orchardist, died at midnight, Monday, October 6, at his home near here following a few hours' illness. He leaves a wife and seven WALLACE, Idaho.—Ten miners fell children, Bernard, Joseph, Lawrence, 900 feet to instant death in the Morn-Gilbert, Theodore, Anna May and Helen (Mrs. William Swaze), and two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Wissink of Chewelah and Mrs. Margaret Kramer of Colton,

Born in Germany December 1, 1879, steel cable used in all deep shafts gave Kaufman came to America in 1892, and settled in Omak in 1926, on an orchard tract near town, where he has lived ever since. He was buried at the Riverside cemetery Friday, after services conducted from St. Agnes Catholic

OKANOGAN, Wash.-County Agent details of the range conservation program for the coming year, awaited for some time by stockmen of Okanogan

Total payments may run as high as \$2 at times the grazing capacity of the range is in question; that is, it is possible for a stockman to make enough off the range improvements on his land to total \$2 for every animal grazed

Payments will be made for contouring at the rate of 60 cents for each spected a week before the accident, an acre furrowed on contour; for development of springs and sceps, a payment of \$50 will be made for digging out each spring or seep; a payment of 15 cents a cubic yard will be made for construction of earthen pits or reservoirs; a payment of \$1 per linear foot structed and maintained for diversion ing transportation of large quantities week sold for 20 cents a pound, of surface water to prevent erosion; of culls to fresh fruit markets. a payment of 30 cents per rod for con- A state law forbids transportation raised at Mabton by Newhouse, who struction of three or more wire fences of infested and infected fruit, and act- is a resident here. with posts not more than 20 feet apart; | ing under such authority, nine inspeca payment of \$2.50 an acre for reseed- tors have condemned and destroyed nuing depleted range lands before De- merous lots of fruit on stands as well cember 15, 1936; a payment of 3 cents as on trucks. On stands the fruit is per 100 linear feet for fire-guards not usually sprayed with kerosene. less than four feet wide, by plowing Three men on this police force work

WALLA WALLA .- A survey completed October 10 indicates that unless adequate rainfall comes within the next fortnight there will be practically no fall seeding of wheat done in Walla Walla and Umatilla counties this year.

Grain dealers and growers were unanimous in declaring that the 1937 harvest would be almost entirely of apples are selling for \$3 a ton, with spring grain unless rain comes soon. Not for many years has the dry season held on so late, they asserted.

Many growers have indicated that they will not seed, whether or not

Dealers report many inquiries for made 3000 feet from the portal of new types of hardy grain, to be planted tunnel No. 1 and 700 feet below the in October. Among the most popular types are Rex. Hybrid 128 and Forty-

A few growers, more optimistic than most, have already seeded. Rains of the foothills and the freezing temperatures brought moisture near the sur-

Still others are seeding in the dust. COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Everett In the Helix district, one grower was seeding was reported.

If no rain comes, most farmers indicate they will seed Federation in the spring. A few have declared they will delay seeding until as late as mid-November, proivded no rain comes sooner. Most growers, however, planned to give up hope of fall seeding unless rain comes during October.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that two cousins who had not seen each other since they were children, met by accident in a crowd of nearly 500 motion picture extras in M-G-M's mystery thriller, 'The Longest Night'," says Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE! that King Baggot, of silent screen fame, is seen in this picture."

DESTROYS CULLS AS FOUND

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—Deputized

Walla Walla, one on Satus pass and the ing the largest pea crop in the history on Snoqualmie highway a few days ago the farmers, due to overproduction. carrying eight and a half tons of culls reported. Culls have been reported on yield being about 1000 pounds to the week. sale in the Big Bend and at Grand acre. Prices paid to growers at present Coulce, and an inspector is due to visit range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100 Vernon O. Knack, Mason O. Petty and BLISTER RUST WORK STOPPED that territory within a few days.

All varieties of culls except Delicious are being sold in the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys for about \$8 a ton delivered to buyer. Delicious and vinegar sales handled through warehouses,

MATCH FATAL TO SMALL GIRL GRAND COULEE DAM .- Dorothy Dee Garrigan, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrigan of Electric City, had not petrified during the ages they jority, however, are anxiously await- near here, was fatally burned Tuesday of last week by a match thrown against her flimsy dress by a playmate.

> Other children said the palymate lighted the match and attempted to throw it away. When Dorothy's dress burst into flame she ran screaming toward home. A neighbor caught her



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

MABTON HOG BRINGS HIGH PRICE

MABTON, Wash.-Melvin New wells; a payment of 10 cents per 100 the Union Fruit Producers, Inc., grow- club competition at the Pacific Inter- and Portland with good large cargoes. linear feet for permanent ditching con- ers' cull control corporation, is block- national Live Stock exposition, last

The Poland China prize-winner was

PEA YIELD LARGER: PRICES ARE LOWER

LEWISTON, Idaho.-North central Idaho and the Palouse country tribu-

pounds, a lower than average figure, Venard S. Chandler. which will probably not be increased

The Mark Means company is employand night at their pea-canning plant He said he never heard any outcries. here, an average of a carload of peas daily being handled and reshipped to markets throughout the United States, and utilized in the preparation of soups and other foods. Much of the crop goes to eastern markets for seed purposes. A good market has been established at It would be like swimming in a net."

Havana and also at other foreign ports. The Duthie company's cleaning plant ly a car a day. It is reported that the the tangled mass before drowning. plant will continue its run throughout most of the winter, with a large supply MAN KILLED WHEN WALL FALLS and extinguished the fire by rolling her of peas available for cleaning. This company reports large movements of peas and a ready market in spite of the depressed price offered to growers.

WINESAP PACKING STARTS

CLARKSTON, Wash .- E. A. White Fruit company of Lewiston has started fruit coming from the Clarkston Heights district. These apples will be put in cold storage, awaiting a better market demand later in the season. They are usually held for the late winter or early spring trade. Some Jonathans and Winesaps have already been shipped.

In Chicago last week Idaho Jonathans brought \$1.50 to \$1.65 and Delicious, \$1.75 to \$2. Shipments reported from Washington have been 4516 carloads; from Idaho, 628 carloads, and from Oregon, 465 carloads.

GRAND COULEE'S NEW INDUSTRY

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The I. & 8. Trailer Construction company is the new and distinctly modern industry in this busy city.

They will specialize in the building of automobile trailers - houses on wheels - and are already doing a rushing business in Delano, it is reported.

The company is busy enlarging its building and its operations.

STOP SLASH-BURNING

AND AWAIT RAIN

OROFINO, Idahe.-Frost-killed vegetation, dried by warm October sunshine, has created on unusually late fire hazard, and compelled cancellation of slash-burning permits until rain falls in the Clearwater Timber Protective association area, Fire Warden A. B. Curtis announced last week.

Eight minor fires were checked during the past week, covering a total of five acres, fire due to slash-burning blazes getting beyond control.

"The ground covered has dried out and is in an inflammable condition during warm hours of the day," the fire warden stated, "Cool evenings with dew and short days are a favorable condition. Numerous brush fires have needed help during the week."

"LEWISTON TO SEA" BY 1938 IS PLANNED

LEWISTON, Idaho .- River transpor tation on the Snake and Columbia from Lewiston to the sea, by 1938, is planned by the Inland Navigation company, according to a statement received from Jack L. Hyneman, president of the "1. N." company, by the Lewiston Tribune.

"We are now constructing our first boat, building our terminal storage at The Dalles, anticipating operation by January 1, even without a certificate, wrote Mr. Hyneman to the Tribune. "In other words, we will run to Lewiston whether or not we ever receive joint rates and through routes with the railroads out of Lewiston as we have requested.

"We expect, with the completion of the Bonneville dam in 1937, our boats and barges will be carrying on in wellwill be made for digging or drilling by the state department of agriculture, house's grand champion hog in the 4-H organized manner between The Dalles

"We expect to have Dent landing, above Umatilla, working by late 1937. Therefore, early in 1938 we should be FIRST WHITE WOMAN able to promise a definite schedule into Lewiston. .

"In this conhection we have already designed a vessel that will be the Lewiston for the major portion of the

furrows or otherwise exposing the min- out of Yakima, one to the south toward tary to Lewiston this year is market- 3 DROWNED IN FREAK ACCIDENT SPOKANE.—Shallow, weed-infested other at Yakima. A truck was caught of the industry, but at lower prices to Downs lake, in the southwest part of Spokane county, proved a death-trap the historical old McKinnis hotel, near Approximately 150,000 acres of paes for three Spokane bus drivers who went hidden under carcasses of beef, it is were grown in this area, the average there on a fishing trip Tuesday, last

The victims of the fishing party were

Jasper Cleve, resort operator, said the men rented a boat from him about 5 p. m. Tuesday and he then returned ing about 15 men and 55 women day to his home half a mile from the lake. Apparently the boat had been over-

turned when the outboard motor fouled with weeds and wrenched loose. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Scott said that

the lake's mass of weeds and moss.

The bodies of Knack and Petty were only a yard apart. Petty had torn his here has been operating at top speed necktie in two in ripping off his shirt during the past month employing two Chandler had torn his shirt to shreds shifts and cleaning an average of near- and had swum about 25 feet through

PALOUSE, Wash,-Authorities here are puzzling over the cause of the concrete bridge collapse which crushed to death C. W. Bonscotter, 54, Wednesday evening of last week at quitting time.

The county crew had been repairing the bridge wing and two workmen had just climbed from beneath the wall to leave the job. Bonscotter was starting packing Winesap apples, most of the to follow them when the wall collapsed without warning.

His mother, two children and four brothers and sisters survive.

SUNSHINE MINERALS

-Reduces nutritional abortion, sterflity or shy-breeding, retained afterbirth, milk fever, garget and anemia.

-Increases production and maintains it over a longer milking period. -Assures large, thrifty, well-haired

BUY AMERICAN MADE WATCHES

WALTHAM HAMILTON ELGIN

WILLS & REDING

UNION STATION BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH

TRIVOM 21 HTS1 DAY FOR COLUMBIA

GRAND COULNE DAM .- Diversion by the 18th," is the tip-off that has been spread by construction officials to all parts of the work-front of the gigantic Coulee dam project.

Consequently, every muscle will be strained, every muchine taxed to its limit from now on, to make "Diversion by the 18th" a reality.

Coming on a Sunday, the flocks of tourists who are still swarming in large numbers over the dam site on week-ends will be greatly augmented when "Ole Man River" makes his historic detour. About 2000 visitors viewed the project last Sunday, according to vista-point records.

Whether or not the MWAK company will be able to "nudge" the Columbia over into the deep west side channel by October 18, or whether the date is set for psychological reasons, is a question, but those who have seen this famous company at work will not be surprised if the date "hits the nail on the head."

In order to achieve the early goal, two major phases of work must be pushed ahead at the highest speed possible. The excavation of the downstream and upstream channels must be completed, and the concrete of the higher alternate blocks must be poured sufficiently high. On both jobs work is being rushed to the limit this week so as to keep their date with the mighty Columbia.

After the diversion of the river has been successfully accomplished, the MWAK company can "loiter along"having nothing much to do except finish the east side excavation pit and fill it with concrete, meanwhile excavating the river, or middle, sector to bedrock, and complete concrete pouring there before high water next summer.

IN KELLOGG DIES

KELLOGG, Idaho,-Mrs. Victoria McKinnis, 77, the first white woman in means of giving scheduled service to Kellogg after discovery of the famous Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, died at her home here October 8,

In her western journey to Kellogg as a young woman, Mrs. McKinnis survived three Indian attacks and one stage wreck. Her husband, owner of the mouth of Milo gulch, died 16 years

WALLACE, Idaho.—Blister rust control operations in the Coeur d'Alene national forest was closed down late last week.

Howard Drake, logging engineer in charge, in announcing the closing, said 1936 brought the third largest compaign against the fungus foe of the white pine timber. Nearly 2000 workers "No swimmer could make headway in on relief rolls and from CCC camps were employed.

> Sixty relief men from Idaho and Washington will be transferred from blister rust control to road work and climination of fire hazards.

STRAIGHTEN DEADMAN'S CURVE

HARTLINE, Wash.—The state highway department is straightening the sharp curve at what is known as Deadman's curve on the Sunset highway between here and Coulee City. Many serious accidents have occurred at this



KEEP FIT

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD WORK-OUT PERIODICALLY TO KEEP A MAN IN CONDITION

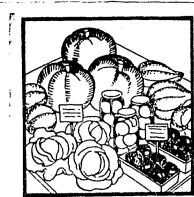
Meet Billy Nelson

Young men anxious to loarn tho art of self-defense will find an able teacher in Billy Nelson, onetime lightweight champ of the AEF. SPECIAL CLASSES

FOR OLDER MEN Al Morse Athletic Club

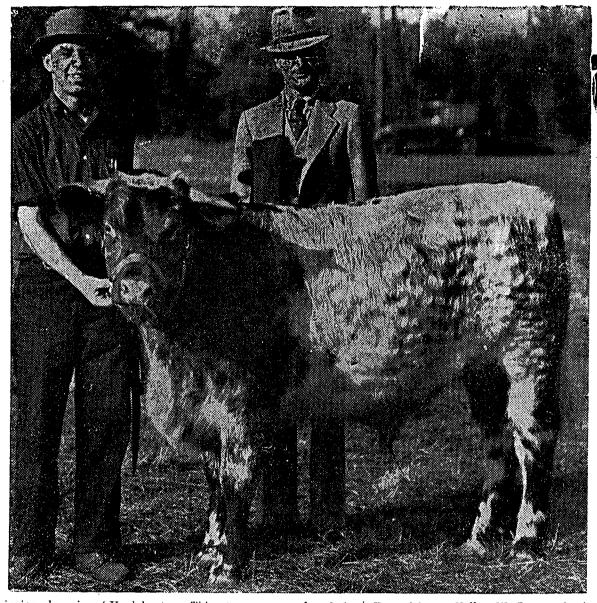


4-H Club NEWS



EDITOR'S NOTE: This section will be devoted to 4-H Club news each week, and we request that all club leaders peport 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.

Champion 4-H Steer At Portland Show



The junior champion 4-H club steer | This steer was purchased from Byron | Agent Valley W. Long, who is shown at the Pacific International Live Stock Hawks, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and was beside the animal. This was Ted's first

show at Portland, Ore., with this young owner, Teddy Schwab, of Usk, Wash. tions under the direction of County year in beef club work.

ENTERTAIN CLUB BOYS IN STAY AT PORTLAND

Portland were royally entertained dur- county fair.

J. C. Penny company.

Fifty Teams Compete.

Idaho competed in judging contests, contest. The animals they judged were two classes of dairy cattle, Jersey and Guernsey; two classes of sheep, lean Guernsey; two classes of sheep, lean and fat; two classes of hogs, DurocJersey and Chester Whites, and two classes of beef cattle, breeding and market cattle. The boys were also taken through the Armour Packing company slaughter house on Monday afternoon.

Guests of Large Stores.

This was followed by an interesting has accomplished this year. program and then the firm took them | The meeting was called to order by to the Broadway theater.

Ward & Company the boys were given motto, pledge and creed, a report on a four-hour excursion on a hoat and the amount and value of the work done taken through the old battleship, "Ore- by the members was given by the seegon," on Wednesday. After being shown through the store they were given a banquet at the store and then taken to the Paramount theater.

BOYS ATTEND PORTLAND SHOW

George Kirkwood, county 4-H club leader of Lincoln county, attended the Pacific International Live Stock show at Portland and took with him the Lincoln county championship stockjudging team, Keith Masterson, Ed Ring and Harold Ring, of Govan.

Gene Rowe of McKinley, in Klickitat county, also attended the live stock show in Portland.

KLAMATH BASIN HAS HEAVY POTATO SHIPMENTS sion of the WPA.

shipments from the Klamath basin, by eeived the hearty endorsement of many rail and truck, have totaled 806 cars officials who are interested in substi thus far this season, as compared with tuting supervised Halloween festivi-213 up to the same date last year.

Federal-state Inspector Ross Aubrey predicted that October shipments will the plan are urged to contact the WPA also be heavy. The basin has a crop educational and recreational supervisor running close to 6000 earlands.

LUCKY FOURS REPRESENTED

Second and third year sewing is the 4-II club project of the Lucky Fours of Dalton Gardens in Idaho, Seven out of The 4 H club boys who attended the 10 members completed the project in Pacific International exposition at time for competition in the Kootenai and four 4-H club boys and Mr. and

Monday they were entertained by prize winners in the county fair. In where they attended the Pacific Interthe J. C. Penny stores and after being second year sewing Martha Bloomster national Live Stock exposition. given a banquet in the store they were tied for first prize; Louise Wiley and Wayne and Donald Reddekopp, carry-over, excluding Russin, at the betaken into the arena and were then Marjory Jessen tied for second prize, Jimmie Smith and Larry Mieson compresented with complimentary tickets and Joy Paulus tied for fourth prize. posed the team to compete in the live to the rodeo and stock show by the In the third year class Marjorie Hut stock judging contest. In the afternoon a total of 50 teams tied for third prize, Dorothy Wiley scoring a total of 2040 points out of a from Washington, Oregon, Montana and also won second prize in the judging possible 2400 in competition with 49

A 4-H club Achievement day pro-On Tuesday they were the guests gram was given at the Stewart school of Meyer & Frank, one of Portland's in Priest River by the Modern Janes halls and grounds filled to capacity large stores. They were taken through 4-H sewing club. The purpose of this the store and then given a banquet. program was to show what the club-

the president, Ina Shaw. After singing Through the courtesy of Montgomery several songs and giving the 4-H club retary, Faith Sorenson. The history of the club was given by the club leader, Mrs. Pat Scaton. The main speaker was Mrs. Edward Hamshar, who spoke on what club work means to the community. A style show was then presented by the members of the club.

The meeting closed with a social period and refreshments.

WPA PLANNING FOR BIG HALLOWEEN STUNTS SOON

Plans are proposed for a state-wide Halloween party, Saturday, October 31, with parades, snake dances and bonfires with city and town officials and civic organizations cooperating with less: the educational and recreational divi-

Don G. Abel, state WPA adminis-KLAMATH FALLS. Ore.-Potato trator, says the plan has already reties for vandalism on All Hallows eve Civic-minded persons interested in

IN KOOTENAI FAIR WINNERS SI. MARIES CLUB TEAM

R. Bauer, county extension agent, Mrs. Art Bragington returned Thurs-The Lucky Fours chib had several day of this week from Portland, Ore.,

sell tied for first prize; Dorothy Wiley St. Maries club boys tied two other tied for second prize and Hazel Jessen teams for fifth place in the honors by

The trip was both educational and entertaining, according to Mr. Bauer, and the live stock show was excep-

CORN FESTIVAL AT CULDESAC

CULDESAC, Idaho.-Culdesac's an nual corn show and rural school exhibit opened Friday last week and ended Saturday evening, with the exhibition with products of the home, farm and schools.

Farmers from many parts of Nez Perce county displayed grains, grasses, garden products and live stock. Housewives entered their choicest cakes and bread, canned goods, needlework and preserves. Space in the agricultural, vision was at a premium.

A notable addition to this year's show was furnished by the Nez Perce Indians, who had a large section of the hall filled with their tribal dis-

Each day in the morning and afternoon there was a sports program, including horse races. More than 2000 people from outside attended the show each day, officials estimated.

WASHINGTON WHEAT

Following were October 10 cash quo tations on wheat at Inland Empire points. Prices are on basis No. 1 sacked, f. o. b. track at station; bulk, 3 cents

Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtucna-Hard white Early Baart, 911/20; dark hard winter Turkey, 12% protein, 9714c; soft white, 86c; western red, S6c; western white, 86c.

Davenport, Wilbur - Hard white, Early Baart, 90c; dark hard winter Turkey, 12% protein, 96c; soft white

Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman-Soft white, 85c: western red, 86c: western white, 85c.

Liquid skin cleansers are practical to use when traveling.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

3000 SWINE DIE IN CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Approximately 3000 swine in the state of Washington have been killed by a hog cholera epidemic. This newspaper in the first week of October published an extensive article on the care and treatment of hogs in relation to

The epidemic is costing Washington farmers thousands of dollars, according to Marvin Hales, director of the division of dairy and live stock. He also stated that the epidemic was caused by the importation of improperly immun-

ized hogs from drought areas.

The regions in which this epidemic is particularly felt is the Palouse country in eastern Washington and King and Kitsap counties in western Washington. Many areas which have never before been infected with this dread disease are now having serious out-

GRAIN SITUATION

SPOKANE.-With. a ..much ..larger wheat acreage for the next crop in the United States, a yield sufficient for all domestic uses is probable, even if production falls one-fourth below av-

Should the crop turn out to be average or above, in the opinion of crop experts, the prices may settle to export levels. The agricultural economics bureau attributes the larger acreage to more attractive prices than at seeding

time last fall and spring.
Seedings for harvest in 1936 of both winter and spring wheat were about 74,500,000 acres, the largest on record with the exception of 1919, but abandonment and crop loss due to unfavorable weather were exceptionally large and resulted in small production in relation to acreage sown.

Wheat Seedings Good. The bureau reported winter wheat seedings "making good progress generally," with the early seeded grain coming to a good stand. In the past month the winter wheat belt, except for some northwestern districts and in the Pacific northwest, received rain generally sufficient to condition the soil properly for seeding, germination and early growth.

In contrast to the favorable conditions in most sections for the winter attracting larger imports, it is pointed out by federal agricultural experts.

The department estimates the world prairie provinces have little or no subsoil moisture.
World Supply Small.

World wheat supplies for the 1936-37 season, the bureau said, now appear 1935. to be about 290,000,000 bushels less Pa to be about 290,000,000 bushels less than in 1935-36. Russia and China are excluded from the total. Although of about 38,000,000 pounds in stocks sharply less than the recent very large of the five principal southern hemis supplies, the amount of wheat for use phere countries. this year reported is above the av-

erage for fairly normal years. Not including Russia and China, in of about 3,432,000,000 bushels for 1936-37, a decrease of about 118,000,000 bushels under 1935-36. The world ginning of the year, was approximately 775,000,000 bushels, a decrease of about 170,000,000 under a year ago.

PORTLAND MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Wheat—Cash: White, 98½c; red, 90½c-\$1.02½; milling, \$1.06-1.19½. Futures: December, 97½c; May, 98½c. Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 311/2-34c per pound; butter fat, buying price, 38-39c per pound.

Eggs-Wholesale:: Large extras, 32e; large standards, 26c; medium extras, 25c; medium standards, 20c; small ex- relatively low. tras, 17c; small standards, 16c.

Fruit—Apples, 40c-2.25 per box; pears, best, \$1-1.25 per box. Vegetables - Potatoes, per 100 pounds, U. S. No. 1, \$1.75-2; onions, 100 pounds, Oregon Yellows, \$1.15-1.25. Live stock-Top prices: Hogs, \$10.25 steers, \$7.50; heifers, \$5.75; cows, \$5 vealers, \$9; lambs, \$7.50; yearlings,

PRODUCE MARKETS

\$5.50; ewes, \$3.

(Prices to Producers) Poultry-Henry hens, over 41/2 lbs. colored, 15c lb.; medium hens, over 31/2 lbs., 10c; light hens, under 31/2 lbs., 8c; and over, 15c; Leghorn springers, 14c. Eggs—Large special A, 30c dozen; horticultural and domestic science di- large grade A, 29c; medium grade A 24c; large grade B, 24c; medium grade B. 23c; checks, 19c; small grade A, 16c. Butter fat-34c lb., delivered to creamery.

> Hay, f. o. b. Spokane-Alfalfa No. 1, \$12-13 ton; timothy, \$13; mixed, \$10. Veal-Fancy, 11c lb. Dressed hogs-Fancy, 13c lb.

SUNSHINE MINERALS Reduces nutritional abortion, ster-

ility or shy-breeding, retained afterbirth, milk fever, garget and anemia. -Increases production and maintains

it over a longer milking period. -Assures large, thrifty, well-haired

Oldest Operating Creamery

in the state of Washington has paid the Dairymen many millions of dollars for cream, and are desirous of adding additional shippers. We need more cream. Ship your next can to us. Prompt return and you can depend on accurate weights and tests. Write us for cream record book, free,

Hazelwood Creamery S128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE LIVE STOCK MARKETS Tuesday, October 13

SPOKANE-The cattle market opened active, prices being strong to 25 cents per cwt. higher in spots. Hog sales were at \$10 to \$10.25 with the market slow. Sheep were steady. Steers-Choice dry fed, \$7.75-8.85; good dry fed, \$6.75-7; good grass, \$6-7.25;

common and medium grass, \$4-5.75.

Heifers—Good grass, \$5-5.50; common and medium grass, \$3-4.75.

Cows—Good grass, \$4-4.50; cutter to medium, \$3.25-3.75; canner, \$2.50-3.

Bulls—Good, meaty, \$4.50-4.75; common to medium, \$3.50-4.

Feeders—Good to choice steers, \$5-.50; stocker and feeder heifers, \$3.50 Calves-Good, \$7-7.50; medium an

heavy, \$5-6; culls and common, \$4-5.

Hogs—Good to choice, 150 to 225 lbs
\$10-10.25; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9.50

9.75; heavy smooth, \$9-9.25; sows
\$7.75-8.50; feeders, stockers and under
weights, \$8.25-8.50.

Lambs — Choice, \$7.25-7.50; good

Lambs — Choice, \$7.25-7.50; good \$6.25-6.75; common to medium, \$3-3.50 Wethers—Good to choice, \$4-4.50 common to medium, \$3-3.50. Ewes-Medium to choice, sheare \$2.25-2.50.

TURKEYS TO BRING 50 MILLIO

SALT LAKE CITY.—The ungainl turkey, lowly barnyard fowl and sourc of farm Sunday dinners, was hailed las week as a \$50,000,000 beauty by H. I Griffin, field manager of the North western Turkey Growers' association. A large slice of the 50 million wil

ceme west. The Northwestern Turke Growers' association marketed 8,000,00 pounds of drumsticks, wings, breastsand necks-in 1935. "This year's crop is larger than last for, despite unfavorable weather cor

ditions in some sections, production ha increased in others. Thus, there is a increase in the inter-mountain region a decrease in the middle west," Griffi explained. The public will pay about the same as last year, from present indications—around 35 to 50 cents a pound.

WOOL NEAR PRICE LIMIT

Wool prices have been relatively high the last few months, with some in creases, but with the difference be tween domestic and foreign wool mucl greater than a year ago, American prices cannot go much higher withou

the same as last season. Preliminary estimates for this year for 18 countries show an increase of 2 per cent over

the United States and Europe also op- Molasses dairy mash, per ton 31.00 ened with raw stocks considerably low-er than at the same time last year. The Egg mash concentrate for home preliminary estimate of production in this country showed a decrease of 1 per RED TAG LINE POULTRY FEEDS cent under last year. The shorn wool clipped in the United States in 1936 Chick starter mash, cwt ... was estimated at 361,265,000 pounds. Wool Stocks Low.

Mill consumption of wool in the Chick & pullet scratch, cwt United States was reported above av- Scratch feed, cwt . been less than "relatively high figures for corresponding months last year." Domestic consumption the remainder of Barrels, about 275 lbs this year was expected to be consider- Barrels, about 135 lbs ably below the high level a year ago. Barrels, about 50 lbs Although political and economic con-

ditions in Europe were said to leave Half ground, 50s, sax the textile situation uncertain, the sur- | Hay salt, 100s, sax ... vey reported raw wool stocks there Hay salt, 50s, sax ...

GRAIN MARKETS FIRMER

Grain markets turned firmer during the week ended October 9, and much of the previous week's decline was regained, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Strength in foreign markets and smaller offerings of domestic grain were the principal strengthening influences in the wheat situation, although settlement Copper carb 18%, 5-lb pkgs, 5s.... of labor difficulties and resumption of mill operations at Minneapolis contributed to the firmness in spring wheat. roosters, 6c; colored springers, 11/2 lbs. Reduced marketings of corn, reflecting diminished supplies of old grain and delayed harvesting strengthened the corn market and with and active demand from shippers and industrial buyers, prices advanced 1 to 2 cents per

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM

at the BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane. Washington

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

OCTOBER 15, 1936 Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice.

WHEAT

	Fieldrun, cwt	A T'O
n-	Evanyaight 125s. sax	· 2.00
	Grand 100c out	1.6
_	Ground, 100s, cwt	1.6
5-	Rolled, about 80s, cwt	1.0
ű,	OATS	
ıd	Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.50
	Rolled, 60s, sax	1.00
	LUITEU. UUS, SAA	_,_,
s.,	Ground, 100s, cwt	1.70
0-	Greats (feed), 100s, cwt	3.18
s,	Ground groats, 100s, cwt	3.1
r.	BARLEY	•
1.	11-1 CO- ton	25 00
_	Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	30.00
d,	Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	1.80
0.	Recleaned rolled, 70s, sax	1.28
Ĭ;	PEAS	
٠,	7 100	1.40
	Ground, 100s cwt	1.40
ď,	[[+roim(), Lon	21.00
•	Split, 100s, cwt	1.80
	Pigeon, 100s, cwt	2.00
	Pigeon, 100s, CW CODST	2.00
.	CORN No. 1, 100s, cwt	
N	No. 1, 100s, cwt	2.30
	No. 1, 100s, ewt, cracked	2.40
У	No. 1 100s, erround	2.40
_	140. 1, 1008, ground	2.40
:е	MILLFEED	
st	Bran. 60s. sax	.85
Ρ.	Milifeed Std. XUS. SSX	1.10
h-	Shorts the one	1.20
1-	Shorts, 80s, sax	1.20
	Middlings, 90s, sax	1.55
Н	CONCENTRATES	
У	Alfalfa meal, 50s	.80
Ю	Poultry greens, cwt	2.00
	Politry greens, cwt	
_	Fish meal (herring), cwt Meat meal, New Process, cwt	2.75
	Meat meal, New Process, cwt	2.75
t,	Bone meal, local, cwt	2.00
	Digesta bone (mineral), cwt	2.50
1-	Digesta bone (mineral), ewt	2.00
ıs	Sunshine mineral (with iodine),	
n	cwt	3.25
1,	Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt	.75
	Ground oyster shell, cwt	
n	Giodia dyster sien, ewe	2.10
	Oyster shell, white, cwt	1.10
e	Granite grit, cwt	.80
_	Crystal grit, cwt	.65
	Linseed oil meal, cwt	2.50
	Charles and the contract of th	2.00
	Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs	1.10
	Kelp, Gc lb; cwt	4.00
-	Manamar, 100s, sax	4.75
	Wheat germ, 70s, sax	4.50
.	White germ, 70s, sax	
h	Molasses (50-gal bbl)(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condit	TO'00
ւ-	(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condit	ion)
-	Molasses (30-gal bbl)	6.50
h	Molasses (30-gal bbl)(50c refund bby ret'd good condi	tion \
	(500 ferund bby feru good condi	1011
n	Molasses, 50-lb. can	1.25
t	Cod liver oil (with container), gal	1.00
a l	Albers Calf Manna, 25s	1.80
	Albers Colf Manna 50s	3 40
a	All and Call Manua, 100-	0.30
d	Albers Calf Manna, 50s	0:50
t	Blatchford calf meal, 25s; sax	1.65
7	Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax	1.40
s	A.P venst form (4-lb how) how	1.00
- 1	A-P yeast foam (4-lb box) box A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box	1.00
r	A-r Yeast Foam, 4-1b box	T.00
- }	A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box	6.00
-	A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box	23.00
1	BLUE TAG LINE OF POULT	P.V
- 4		- I
8	FEEDS	
-	Growing mash with yeast	2.45
- [Egg mash with yeast	2.85
. !	Molossos daire mach ant	7 80

The survey said the new season in Molasses dairy mash, cwt mixing, 42% protein, 100s. cwt 3.15 100 LBS. ONLY Developing mash, cwt Laying mash, cwt.

BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 500 lbs

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL

Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blks (hand holds blks), Sulphur blks (hand holds blks), 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 Rabbit licks (5c each), roll 1.30

Copper carb 50,% 5-lb pkgs, 58.... Ceresan (for wheat, oats & barley), 1 lb .. Ceresan, in 5-lb cans 3.00 Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, \$1), 49 oz`.. Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small

Bag balm . Teat dilators DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax . Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax ... Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, cwt

Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt 7.35 Purina Fox Chow, without meat, Sodium chlorate, 100 lbs Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s

YEAST

FOR POULTRY - HOGS AND ALL LIVESTOCK

Red Rock Lump Salt

FOR WINTER PASTURE - IT STAYS PUT

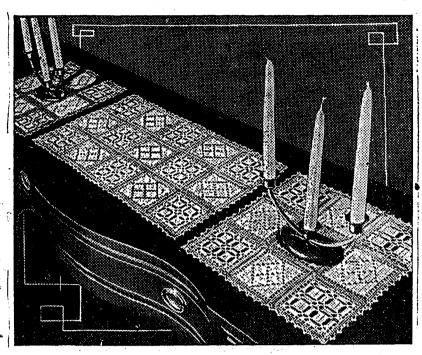
Boyd-Conlee Co.



ITEMS of INTEREST To **WOMEN**



Handwork For Your Home



I-For The Buffet Table

set, crocheted of knitting and crochet decorative scheme. cotton, will fit in within the most starkly simple of modern furniture. It can be used either on the buffet, or charge, if you will send a self-addressed it may be transferred to your bedroom and become a bureau set if you prefer. The little blocks are outlined in a con- stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU. trasting boilfast color which can be 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

FOR OCTOBER'S BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER

DISCOVERY MONTH

Columbus day falls in October. As this is Discovery month you can try with apple strudel; it's yummy! this recipe from Columbus' native can be at the same time.

Risotto and Veal.

Two cups rice, 1 onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 pound ham sausage, 1 cup canned tomatoes drained, 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, 4 thin veal cutlets, biscuit, and add slightly beaten egg 1/2 pound calves' brains, parsley, 1 quart with milk to make soft dough; spread stock.

Cut up onion and fry in butter. Add sausage and cook 5 minutes. Add well washed rice and tomatoes. Cook 5 minutes. Add stock, boil and cook 20 minutes. Add cheese. Mix well to make sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake risotto creamy. Fry thin veal cutlets in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until apand cleaned calves' brains. Sprinkle ples are tender, about 25 to 30 minwith parsley, add gravy from meat pan, utes. and serve hot with rice mixture. Eight servings.

NEW WINTER SPORTS FOOTWEAR

ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S. Inc. 725 Riverside, Spokane

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FOR **XMAS** SELECT GIFTS NOW Only a Small

Deposit Is

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DAVIES BEAUTY SALON

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

Spokane Foot Clinic

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

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

The modern design of this three piece | worked out to fit in with your own

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without return envelop bearing a three cent

It Beats the Dutch!

The first German settler reached Pennsylvania on October 6, 1683. Let us give thanks for "Pennsylvania Dutch" cookery. How about doing it

One and one-half cups flour, 1/4 tea-Genoa, and discover how versatile rice spoons salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 4 greening apples, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix dough as for baking powder over greased 8-inch square pan. Cut pared and cored Rhode Island Greenings (or similar variety apples) into eighths, and arrange slices in rows on dough with pointed edge down,

Hot as a Cucumber.

The cool cucumber is tasty when it's served hot, too! Pare and quarter about four cucumbers, then boil quickly for about 3 minutes. Drain, season with salt and pepper. Roll in flour, saute in mazola in a shallow pan and sprinkle with minced parsley or chives just before removing from tire.

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray It's swing time this fall!

Fall swings into its stride with dresses for dancing, dining and bridge. These dresses are called "across the table dresses" because most of the detail is in the sleeves—puffed or shirred. The other trimming is at the hemline

Lowest Prices This Year

DEPENDABLE LATE MODEL CARS

WHY WAIT?

28 PONTIAC Coach '29 FORD Roadster .. .\$95 31 CHEVROLET Spore Coupe. \$275 '35 DE SOTO Coupe ... '29 BUICK Sedan ...

HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc. Sprague & Jefferson SPOKANE 3 Blocks West of Davenport's

-AND OTHER GOOD BUYS-

Mariana Gray's LITTLE DRESS SHOP

DRESSES LOW AS \$14.95 COATS \$29.95

(Upstairs in Schulein's) 725 Riverside Spokane

SALARIES are BETTER in BEAUTY CULTURE

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

MARY STONE'S

200 UNION ST

SEATTLE

with braid or any other attractive trim. Beads and sequins are often used.

Some of these full-cut circular skirts are not always becoming if the flair starts above the hipline. A smooth hipline is becoming to almost anyone and beneath it all is your flared swing

This "over the table dress" I have nentioned will take the place of your fermer long dinner dress and will be seen any place that does not read, "Formal."

Fashion Service

WRAP-AROUND COAT FROCK

Who wouldn't look years younger and sizes slimmer in a frock so given to flattering lines and clever styling as this! You may have added a pound or two, or even several, but under the slimming, shapely influence of this natty wrap-around you'll forget to remember them.

The princess lines lend charm and contribute to the utter simplicity of its construction. The generous lap-over front is an important feature to the fastidious woman and for those little touches of feminine eclat there's trim, turn-back cuffs, a trie of colorful buttons and a dainty, streamlined pockte. Make this sew-your-own creation of checked gingham, percale, linen or calbeauty-at-breakfast!

14-inch bias binding for finishing.



ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Pashion 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.

ATTENTION LADIES! Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair Get a Personality Permanent at the Hollywood Beauty Studic Only the best of licensed operators

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



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DEB SHOP $oldsymbol{\mathcal{D}}$ avenport HotelSmart Apparel and Millinery for College and School CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

REPAIR YOUR RADIO

SPOKANE'S MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED RADIO SERVICE SHOP

United Radio Service

911 RIVERSIDE AVE. (In Russ Bailey's Music Shop)

Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM

At first thought, the statement that in individual who weighs 150, pounds into his shoes over 150 tons for every mile that he walks, sounds preposterous. The simplest of figuring, however, will show that this is true. When 26 inches is taken as the average step, there will be 2437 steps to a mile. Multiplying these steps by the number of pounds supported by each foot in taking every single step gives one the above astonishing figures.

The factor that is of importance in keeping well feet well is the manner of the distribution of body weight. It will either keep a normal foot in good condition, or if unevenly distributed in a manner not intended by nature, baby kittens, a black one, a white and foot strain will be the outcome, with its attendant aches and pains.

Next week the normal distribution of weight will be discussed. Free literature on feet will be sent any one writing 329 Old National Bank building Spokane, Wash.

Dr. Leanor May is starting another series of articles on feet. This time she will consider the human foot from the viewpoint of the amount of work it ico and hold the winning votes for has to do, the manner in which the weight of the body is distributed Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, through the various parts of the foot, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4% yards and the foot disorders arising from of 35-inch material, plus 51/2 yards of faulty weight distribution, with its

The Old Warehouse

By Kathleen Marlow Being the Adventure of Detectives Ryan and Jones in the Old Warehouse on Main Street.

is companion, Jones.

CHAPTER I. Detective Ryan looked dubiously at

"You know, Jones, there's something fishy about this old warehouse and it's our job to find out what it is for, after

all, it's on our beat." Jones looked up from the stick he was whittling and laughed. Ryan was such a serious fellow. Ever since he had known him he'd had one of those poker faces-inscrutable. But Ryan knew his job and usually caught his man. He was an expert on finger prints and had those hunches which most policemen work on. After a few minutes Jones' expression changed as he glanced at the score of windows covering the side of the warehouse. There seemed to be ghostly shadows going over the windows almost as if someone was going through the warehouse with a candle | Sorry to be so long using your letter, was uninhabited. However, he said school work by now but we hope you nothing to Ryan for he knew he had already noticed it.

Ryan and Jones sauntered down their beat once more and stopped in at a cafe, where they refreshed themselves with hamburgers. Jones was very fond of these hamburgers and eating them was his favorite pastime. After they had come out of the cafe they went by the warehouse again.

Ryan was sure he heard a truck stop at the loading platform and so be told Jones to guard outside while he slipped around to the back. There was a truck there and as he raptly watched it he did not notice the form behind him. The person behind him quietly raised a hammer and hit the detective on the

(To be continued.)

Business For Sale

Beauty Salon DOING GOOD BUSINESS Excellent Ground Floor Location REASONABLY PRICED Owner Leaving Town

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Inquire W919 Sprague Ave.

Broken Glasses Repaired by Mail Our up-to-date factory will grind

your lens accurately to fit. We pay return postage.

Shur-Fit Optical Co. 525 MAIN AVE. SPOKANE

PULLMAN'S COMMUNITY CENTER

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

RATES PROM \$1.50 Excellent meals served in Dining Joom and Coffee Shop, moderately



F. H. ROHWER, Manager. Pullman, Washington

Children's Corner

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IS YOUR CORNER

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

OLD MEMBERS

I haven't written for so long that I

Dear Aunt Marion:

August 19, 1936

decided to write before you forgot me. Have you found me a twin? I will be which is not very far away. Have you any membership pins? If you have, would you please send me one? Our school starts the 31st of August. I will be in the seventh grade. I have three gray one and a gray one. I have nine little pigs, three cows, Blacky, Rony and Sue. Besides these pets I have two pet sheep. Blacky and Whitey. They surely are cute. We feed them from the bottle. Well, I guess I will have to close. An old member,

DOROTHY DEAN.

Quincy, Wash. P. S.-I am sending in a joke which

made up. Joke.

Teacher: Bobby, what makes your arm tired when you hold it straight

Bobby: The thing on the end of it of course.

We had been wondering what had become of you, Dorothy, and were, indeed, glad to hear from you again. Your birthday has passed now and you're starting on another year. We hope to hear from you often this next year. You have also started to school since I received your letter and will have something interesting to tell us about that. Thanks for your contribution to the Corner, Dorothy. That is worthy of a prize .-- Aunt Marion.

August 29, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion:

I received the nice present you sent me. I got it yesterday. It sure is pretty. Thanks a lot. School starts Tuesday, September 1. The summer sure seems to have gone fast. I went swimming. horseback riding and most everything else a person on a farm can think of to do. I'll be in the tenth grade this year. Have you found a twin for me? I will be 15 November 18, 1936. Will you send me a C. C. C. pin? Thanking you in advance. An old member,

VIOLA HUGUENIN.

Colville, Wash. and a ghostly garment on. Jones could Viola, but we were very glad to know not be sure for the windows were cov- you are still interested in the Corner. ered with dust and he knew the place I suppose you are well started in your

will find time to write now and then. No twin yet, but I'm going to ask you to write to Betty Jane French, Route 8, Spokane, Wash., until we find a twin for you. Betty Jane will be 15 November 20, just two days later than your birthday, and I know she would 12 the 7th day of September, 1936, like to hear from you personally, or you could send her a birthday card,-Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I am an old member but have not written for a long time. I lost my C. C. C. pin. Will you please send me another? My birthday is July 11 and I am 15 years old. Have I a twin? Will you please ask some of the members to write to me? A cousin,

ONA BROWN.

Route 1, Granger, Wash.

We were glad to hear from you again, Ona. We were wondering what had become of you. I will send you another pin and I wonder if you could find some more girls and boys in your school who would like to join our Corner. The nearest to a twin for you so far is Harrison Semro, Othello, Wash., who was 15 July 15 this year. Irene Benton, Priest River, Idaho, was 15 July 15 and Vera Moen, Spirit Lake, Idaho, was 15 July 3. I suggest you write to these three until we find your twin. I know they will be glad to hear from you.-Aunt

Don't use gasoline in the home for cleaning. It cannot be used safely for this purpose.

GLASSES FITTED

BY EYESIGHT Specialist in Lens Duplicating Dr. J. A. STRAUHAN

Licensed Operator

Montgomery-Ward Optical Dept.

SPOKANE

S. O. S. ! Start Out Safe!

Let our experts check up your car. No charge. Open Night and Day.

GARAGE Sprague & First at Stevens Spokane

FAIRMONT HOTEL

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C. W. FIKE, Manager

REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP - CENTRALLY LOCATED MAKE THE FAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME AL MALERT, Assistant Manager

Nims Cafes

Two Modern Cafes

No. 2—W425 Sprague
POPULAE PRICES — ALL-NIGHT SERVICE
Crabs, Oysters, Special Steak and Seafood Dinners
Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddles.
You'll find the food deliciously different. No. 1-N118 Stevens

DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES NIMS - - - SPOKANE

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1933 Dodge, Deluxe sedan, equipped with radio and hot water heater. Original finish looks like new. mechanically..... \$495 Guaranteed

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Driven but a few thousand miles. Will bear the closest inspection from any angle.....

35 STUDE Six Sedan\$695	34 PLYMOUTH Sedan\$535
35 STUDE Six Coupe\$635	'35 FORD Sedan\$450
34 STUDE Com. Sedan\$545	'33 Terraplane Sedan\$395
34 STUDE Six Sedan\$545	'31 CHEV Sedan\$275
34 STUDE Six Coupe\$495	'30 DE SOTO Six\$195
32 STUDE Six Sedan\$395	'29 BUICK Coupe\$150
28 STUDE Six Sedan\$110	'29 OAKLAND Sedan\$95
30 STUDE Dict. Sedan\$105	'28 Reo Sedan\$95
34 OLDS De Luxe Sedan\$595	'28 NASH Sedan\$75
35 Graham Sedan \$535	28 DURANT Coach \$65

SECOND AND JEFFERSON PHONE MAIN 5154 SPOKANE, WASH.

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

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 18

\$.00 Press Rodio News 8:16 The Sones We Left Behind Us

Us

8:\$0 Musical Connedy Revue
9:00 Internatl, Salute to NBC
9:30 Magic Violin
9:45 First Fed. Svs. & Loza
10:00 Lucille Manners
10:35 Joan and Escorts
10:45 Samovar Serenade
11:00 Whitney Ensemble
11:15 The Scene Changes
12:00 Metropolita Opera Audition tion 12.30 Grand Hotel

tion

12.30 Grand Hotel

1:00 Sperry Special

1:30 Noble Cain Choir

2:00 Marion Talley

2:30 Sunshine Melodies

3:00 News Review

3:15 To be announced

3:30 Sunday Concert

4:00 Mickey Gillette Music

4:30 Believe It or Not

5:00 Good Will Court

6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround

6:30 American Album

7:00 General Motors Concert

8:00 Sunset Dreams

8:15 Chez Parce Orchestra

8:30 Jack Benny

9:00 Passing Parade

9:15 Night Editor

9:30 One Man's Family

16:00 Richfield Reporter

10:15 Bridge to Dreamland

11:00 Sebastian's Cotton Club

11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO

2:00 Gideon Services

2:30 Missionary Alliance

2:00 Band Concert

9:30 Resettlement Program

10:00 Valleyford Hillbillies

11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett

11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano

11:45 Phil Bryant & Amateurs

12:00 Interesting Facts

12:15 The Challenge

12:30 Broadway Baptist

1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue

2:00 Grange Program

3:00 Tap Dance Review

4:15 Bob Zimmerman

5:00 Song of Evening KFIO

KFPY

8:30 Major Bowes
9:20 Salt Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Frank Darvill
10:45 Eddie Dunstedter
11:00 Walks of Life
11:15 Moments Musicale
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 Everybody's Music
1:00 Ma. and Pa 12:00 Everybody's Music
1:00 Ma and Pa
1:30 Sunday Screnade
2:00 On Wings of Song
2:30 Man Behind the Wheel
2:45 Melody
3:00 Cocomalt Program
3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Professor Out 4:00 Professor Quiz
4:00 Previews and Encores
5:00 Vick's Open House
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Tiny Tunes
6:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing 7:00 Community Sing 7:45 Love Story Girl 8:00 Eddle Cantor 8:30 Roger Pryor 9:00 Larry Kent Orchestra

9:15 Sports Personalities 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:54 Frank Dailey Orchestra

16:00 Dance Melodics
10:15 Crusaders
10:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
13:00 Everett Hoagland
11:30 Ellis Kimball KGA 8:00 Press Radio News 2:15 Neighbor Nell 8:30 The World Is Yours 9:15 Hollywood Hi Hatters 9:30 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 Highlights of the Bible 10:30 Highlights of the Bible
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Our Neighbors
12:30 Watchtower
12:30 Helen Traubel
1:00 Sunday Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People
2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud 2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud 3:00 Echoes From Orchestra Pit 3:30 Alistaire Cook 3:46 Armchair Quartet 4:00 Pittsburgh String Symph. 4:30 Reflections 4:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran Ch. 5:00 Symphonique Moderne 6:00 Walter Winchell 6:15 Paul Whiteman 7:00 Edwin C. Hill 7:30 Dreams of Long Ago 7:30 Dreams of Long Ago 8:00 Rudy Sieger 8:30 Reader's Guide 9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 9:30 St. Francis Hotel 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 To be announced 11:00 Charles Runyon



EARL LEE NBC Actor

Farl Lee, NBC actor, who is heard in Winning the West, Death Valley Days and other productions originating in San Francisco, comes of a distinguished theatrical family,

He had his debut while he was will in long clothes when his mother, Alberta Lee, leading woman of the Spooner Dramatic company, carried him on, in Topeka, Ohio. He played his first the Shuberts and Morris Gest. He speaking role at the age of 3 and has played in every large city lecting new types and mannerafter that he was signed and in the United States and in most isms to use on the air. He is an scaled to the profession.

most out of every role marked nervous energy and interested in back at a military academy) and chose a king, is the fascinating the cooking and serving of food know the importance of interna- "Till Sing Thee Songs of Araby." him a character actor from the a variety of things inside and attends high school sports events Bible story of Saul which will be sutset, and he has a long and outside of the acting profession, with enthusiasm. One entire room told, free from any sectorism rately and vividly if we elim- its influence on the individual straume."

MONDAY

OCTOBER 19

7:00 Morning News 7:00 Morning News 7:15 To be announced 7:20 Early Birds 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Howdy Folks 8:20 Belle and Martha 8:15 Howdy Forks
8:36 Rolle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:46 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:16 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:100 Snerry Special 1:00 Sperry Special 1:30 Landon Clubs 1:35 News Album 2:00 Business and Pleasure

2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Vlolin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
4:15 Back Seat Driver
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:55 Modern School of Plano
6:00 20,000 Years in Sing Sing
6:30 Fashion Parade
6:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawthorne House 7:00 Contented Hour 7:30 Hawthorne House 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Fibber McGee 9:30 Champions 10:00 Richfield Reporter

10:15 Stringin' Along 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reveries KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Range Rider
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
9:20 Morning Vocalist
10:40 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
10:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers
1:10 Social Correspondent
1:20 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Salvation Army Program

2:45 Salvation Army Program 2:06 Requests 4:00 Time Signal 4:45 Hawaiian Melodies 5:00 Song of Evening

1:15 Concert Miniatures
1:36 Chicago Variety Hour
2:00 Howard Nuemiller
2:15 In Grandmother's Day
2:36 News Thru Woman's Eyes 2:45 Stuart Hamblen 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 Fireside Hour
4:30 Hall Negro Choir
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Sol Bright's Hollywalians
5:30 Crazy Water Hotel
5:45 Moonglow Program
6:00 Lux Radio Theater
7:00 Wayne King's Music
7:30 Babcock and Clark
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Ren. Natl. Committee
8:15 Henfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Pipe Smoking Time
9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
9:20 Alka-Seltzer Newepaper

9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadier 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Unsolved Mysteries 10:00 Garden Dancing Palace 10:80 Gene Cole 11:00 Phil Harris 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey W 70 1 14 70. KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm News Label Contest

8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:16 News of the New
9:16 New World
10:00 Howard Thompson
10:15 Police Court
17:00 Hour of Memories
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 To be announced
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Reatrice Mack
12:45 King Jesters
1:00 News 12:45 King Jesters
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Let's Talk It Over
2:30 Ijma Glenn
2:45 Johnston Ensemble
3:30 Press Radio News
3:35 Gale Page
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 News
4:15 Concert Pewite 4:15 Concert Pewite 4:30 News Stories 4:45 John Heprick 5:00 Jean Dickinson 5:30 Jean Dickinson 5:35 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Chasing Shadows 6:30 Carefree Garnival 7:00 To be announced 7:15 Stanford University 130 Northwest on Parade 100 News 115 Literary Digest Poll 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 9:30 Helen Hayes

distinguished record Charles Frohman, George Cokan,

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:80 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

of the small once. Lee's talent for getting the A slim, blond shap filled with loves football (he played quarter-

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 20

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:70 Belle and Martha 8:35 News 8:45 Warren O, Dow 9:00 Christine 9:15 Mary Marlin 9:30 Gems of Melody 9:30 Gems of Melody 9:45 Home Service 4:30 Home Town Sketches 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 John's Other Wife 10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Grayson Program 11:15 Bell Organ 11:45 Nows 11:00 Grayson Program
11:15 Bell Organ
11:15 News
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Checrio
1:15 Our Neighbors Speak
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Businees & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 To be announced
5:30 Crosscuts
6:00 Governor Landon
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Barry McKinley
7:45 Pinto Pete
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Meredith Willson
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orch,
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Bal Tabarin

KF10

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Range Riders
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 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Fits
11:00 Organ Concert, Don Casey
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacie
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Fires War Bay Can Device Parenacie 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips—Ken Davison 2:45 WPA Program 3:00 Requests 4:45 Hawalian Melodies 5:00 Song of Evening

KFPV
6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:36 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
11:46 Happy Hollow
11:46 Happy Hollow
11:46 Columbia Concert Planist
11:00 Safety Musketeers
1:16 Concert Miniatures

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:10 Organ Reveille
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadctst
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
11:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:15 American School of the Air
11:200 Pet Milk Program
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Cleveland String Quartet
1:00 Safety Musketeers
1:30 Pop Concert 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 1:30 Pop Concert
1:30 Pop Concert
2:00 Jimmy Farrell
2:15 Science Service Series
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang 2:45 Durkee Program
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 Foote's Concert Ensemble
4:30 Doris Kerr
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Invitation to a Waltz
6:30 Camel Caravan
7:30 Governor Martin
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 Laugh With Ken Murray
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Dick Stabile 9:45 Dick Stable 10:00 Jimmy Dorsey 10:30 Larry Kent 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey

> KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies

7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Blue Skies
10:00 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 News 7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm 1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health 2:30 Your Health
2:30 Irma Glenn
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Minute Men
3:45 Animal Close-ups
3:30 Press Radio News
3:45 Dorothy Dreslein
4:00 News 4:15 Tony Russell 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Vivian Della Chiesa 4:45 Vivian Della Chiesa
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Yesterday's Music
6:30 Lamont Corliss
7:00 Hildegarde
7:30 Portraits in Harmony
8:00 News
8:15 Warren O, Dow
8:30 Bar-Z Ranch
9:00 Vest Pocket Varieties
9:30 Cotton Club
10:00 News 9:30 Cotton Clus 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 17:00 Paul Carsen

Lee fits into any group. His hobbies are many; he likes to spend his holidays from the studio driving through California ghost towns and he is continually colardent amateur photographer; WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 21

7:00 Morning News 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 Belle and Martha 8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Norsemen Quartet
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News 11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magle Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces 3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Back Seat Driver
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
6:00 Governor Martin
6:15 John Teel
6:30 Singing Secretary
6:45 Rubinoff and Rhea
7:00 Hit Parade
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Demo State Committee
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Range Riders 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Poultry School of the Air 7:15 Poultry School of the 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Wenther Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:16 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:15 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacls
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips—Ken Davison
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Request
4:45 Hawaiian Melodies
5:00 Song of Evening

KEPV

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Jimmy Brierly 7:00 Devotional Services 12:45 Jimmy Brierly
1:00 Curtis Institute of Music
1:45 Gogo delys
2:00 Hal Munro
2:15 Children's Hour
2:30 Pontiac Program
2:45 Stuart Hamblen
3:00 Femining Fanciag 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 4:00 Sunset Serenade 4:15 Carter and Stewart 4:30 Hall Negro Choir 5:30 Salvation Army 6:00 Chesterfield Presents 6:30 Community Sing 7:00 Gang-Busters 7:00 Gang-Busters
7:30 Duart's Passing Parade
7:35 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Burns and Allen
9:00 Ozzie Nelson
9:15 Eastern Love Story Girl
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Sterling Young
10:00 Crusaders
10:15 Demo State Committee
10:30 Everett Hongland

10:30 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Washington State Federation Women's Clubs
10:00 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:30 Josh Higgins

11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 U. S. Marine Band
1:90 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Parry Kogen Orchestra
2:15 Men of the West
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:60 Animal News Club
3:15 Midge Williams
3:30 Press Radio News
3:45 Cocur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News
4:15 To be announced 4:15 To be announced 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Marrio Cozzi 5:00 Hands Across Table 5415 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Vivian della Chiesa 7:00 To be announced 7:30 To be announced 8:00 News 8:15 Literary Digest Poll 8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Lumberjacks 8:00 News

of his home is papered with pictures of characters he has played on the stage.

10:15 Demo State Committee 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carson

KWSC PROGRAMS

October 19-How an ancient

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22

7:00 Morning News
7:30 Early Eirds
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service 7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Shoe Doctors
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Milky Way
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Standard School of the Air
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Noills
1:00 To be announced
1:15 Our Neighbors Speak
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:46 Tune Twisters
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45' Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Harmony Lane
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony 7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Coffee Club
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNut

11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra KIMO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Range Riders 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:30 Range Riders
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Football—L. C.-Gonzaga H.
5:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce 12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce (12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember?
1:00 Music in the Air
1:30 American Family Robinson
2:00 Salvation Army Band
2:15 Clyde Barrie
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Musical Organ Matinee
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 Carl Schrieber Orchestra
4:30 Wildroot Program 4:16 Carl Schrieber Orchestra
4:30 Wildroot Program
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 To be announced
5:15 Elbert Lachelle
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Tiny Tunes
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Then and Now
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Rep. National Committee 7:30 March of Time
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Cavalcade of America
9:00 Mobile Magazine
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Unsolved Mysteries
10:00 Gene Cole Orchestra

10:30 Larry Kent 11:00 Sterling Young Orchestra 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:45 Gardner Remedies
7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Blue Skies 10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn. 10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn.
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 To be announced
12:45 King's Jesters
1:00 News 1:34 King's Jesters
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 To be announced
2:30 Glass Hatters
3:00 Seloist
3:15 Autral Class upg 3:00 Seloist
3:15 Animal Close-ups
3:30 Press Radio News.
3:45 Southernaires
4:00 News 4:15 Music Is My Hobby
4:30 News Stories
4:15 Barry McKinley
5:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Grphan Annie 6:40 Union Station 6:30 Meredith Willson Orchestra 7:00 Helen Traubel 7:15 Barry McKinley 7:30 Northwest on Parade 7:45 Airways 8:00 Hotel Biltmore 8:15 Warren O. Dow 8:30 40-Mill Tax Committee 9:00 Arcadian Cafe 9:15 Showboat. 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon bias, by Dr. Murray Bundy, head of the state college English de-

partment, over KWSC, at 3:30 p. m., Monday, October 19. October 20-"Manners Place taken off and put on like a coat. Some of the most important do's and dont's will be broadcast over **FRIDAY**

OCTOBER 23

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service 8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News 11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchesti
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:15 News
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Sperry Special
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Down Memory Lane
4:15 Back Seat Driver
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:15 KBU News
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
6:00 U. S. Army Band
6:15 Warren O. Dow
6:30 Nonsense and Melody
6:45 Rubinoff and Pierce
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Sportscast
7:45 Communist Party

7:30 First Nighter
7:30 Sportscast
7:45 Communist Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Fred Waring
9:30 Judge Chas. H. Leavy 9:30 Judge Chas. 11. Leavy 9:45 Charlie Chan 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Demo State Committee 10:30 Mann Brothers 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Benson Hotel Orchestra KPIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Range Faders
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
11:00 Organ 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 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Football—N. C.-Rogers
5:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 Walt Beck and Gultar

7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and Guitar
8:30 Chicagoans
8:46 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Hillbilly Time
11:15 American School of the Air
12:45 Elsie Thompson
12:40 Helnz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Cincinnati Symphony Orch.
13:00 Hal Munro
2:15 Children's Hour
2:30 Pontiac Program
2:45 Durkee Program
2:45 Durkee Program
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Musical Organ Matinee
4:15 King Cole's Court
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Broadway Varieties
5:30 Crazy Water Hotel
5:45 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Warren O. Dow
7:15 Mark Warnow
7:30 Kinman Business U.
7:35 Babcock at the Console
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:16 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Chesterfield Presents
9:00 Lucky Tiger "Lucky Stars"
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:46 Dick Stabile
10:00 Music From the Garden
10:15 Demo State Committee
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey
11:00 Starling Vounce

10:15 Demo State Committee 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Jimmy Bittick 7:00 Press Radio News
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Josh Higgins
7:15 Viennese Sextet
7:26 Gardner Remedies
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:16 News of the New
9:18 Natil. Farm and Home Hour
10:00 To be annotinced
10:15 Police Court 10:15 Police Court 10:30 To be announced 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Sharps and Flats

11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 To be announced 12:45 WPA Program 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Label Contest 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Airbreaks 2:00 Airbreaks
2:30 Irma Glenn
3:00 Animal News Club
4:00 News
4:30 News
4:31 News Stories
5:00 Beaux Arts Trio
5:39 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Wivian della Chiesa
6:30 National Biscuit Company
7:00 Sportscast

7:00 Sportscast 7:15 Soloist 7:30 To be announced 7:45 Elza Schallert 8:30 Singing Sam
8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station
9:00 Harbor Lights
9:30 Waltz Time
10:00 News

10:15 Demo State Committee 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon inate overused words, such as

KW8C at 3:30 p. m. October 22-"The Farmer's In**SATURDAY**

OCTOBER 24

7:00 Morning News 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 News 8:45 Home Town 8:45 Home Town
9:00 To be announced
9:15 Chasin's Music Series
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Dessert Dietitian
10:00 Rex Battle Ensemble
10:30 Concert Miniature
11:00 Stars of Tomorrow
11:15 Bell Organ Concert 11:15 Bell Organ Concert

11:45 News
12:00 Varieties
12:30 Weck-end Revue
1:00 Business and Pleasure
1:30 News Album
1:45 Football—Wash.-Cal.
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Hildegarde
5:15 Rep. Natl. Committee
6:00 Music Box
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
7:45 Sportscast
8:00 National Barn Dance
9:00 Old Time Party
10:00 News of the Weck
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestre

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 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:40 Band Concert 11:00 Housewives Hour

11:30 Harmony 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:10 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests
4:45 Hawaiian Melodies
5:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

KFPY

5:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Cons. of Music
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orientale
9:30 George Hall
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Jack and Gil
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Al Roth
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Football Souvenir Program
12:15 To be announced
1:45 Football—Oregon-W. S. C.
4:46 Afternoon News
5:00 Larry Kent
5:30 Football Review for Elgin
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:30 Pet Milk Serenaders
7:00 Lucky Strike Sweepstakes
8:00 Spokane Sings
8:30 George Olsen
9:00 Jimmy Dorsey
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Phil Harris
10:00 Garden Dancing Palace
10:30 Cole McElroy
11:30 Larry Kent

KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
9:00 Genia Fonariova
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hour
10:30 Old Skipper and Gang
11:00 Words and Music

11:30 Whitney Ensemble 12:00 Hollywood Hi Hatters 12:15 Gale Page 12:30 Hessberger Orchestra 1:00 News
1:15 Nixon Restaurant Orch
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
2:00 Cadet Quartet
2:30 Rambling Ithythm
4:00 News

2:30 Rambing Ichythm
4:00 News
4:15 Race Meet
4:30 News Stories
4:45 St. Franch Hotel
5:00 El Chico Spanish Revue
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Pair of Pianos
6:80 Drama Hour
7:00 Music Box
7:30 To be announced
7:45 News
8:00 Barn Dance
9:00 Rainbow Grill Orchestra
9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
10:00 News
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Biltmore

American and the international debt problem?

"Wood Used in the Eighteenth Century." which will aid you in knowing and appreciating antique furniture, will be discussed over KWSC at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, October 22.

October 24-Do you have a favorite old hymn you would like to hear? Send your request to KWSC, and hear your song on the "Gospel Hymns" program given at 7:45 p. m. every Saturday.

SALT LAKE TABERNACLE CHOIR AND ORGAN OCT. 18

The old Irish ballad, 'Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "O Great Is the Depth," from Mendelsschn's "St. Paul," are featured by the "nice" and "sweet," and replace Salt Lake Tabernacle choir durthem with appropriate synonyms, ing its program over the Colum-Miss Ella E. Clark of the state bia network Sunday, October 18, You Tops," and they cannot be college English department will from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m., P. S. T. discuss "Overused Words" on Other songs to be heard include "Sweet Is the Work," by Mc-Clellan, and Schuety's "Send KWSC at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, terest in Experts," is the subject Forth Thy Spirit." The Taber-October 20; also, the story of the of Dr. Harold F. Holland's ad- nacle organist is to complete the nation, dissatisfied with its gov- interesting development of silver dress over KWSC at 7:15 p. m., broadcast by playing the Allegroernment, founded a kingdem and forks and their influence upon Thursday, October 22. Do you from Guilmant's Fourth Sonata, We may learn to speak acco- tional and domestic trade and by Clay, and Liszt's "Liebe-

Jeff Hawkins and Wahoo Jones, outlaws, join the Texas Rangers to procure inside information about pay rolls and gold shipments. Seeking a band of rustlers, Hawkins and Jones find that the leader of the band is their former pal, Polka Dot McGee, whom they have been seeking for months. Hawkins and Jones agree to supply Polka Dot inside information, the proceeds of Polka Dot's depredations to be split between the three. Hawkins and Jones, returning to Ranger headquarters, report failure to find the cattle rustlers.
CHAPTER IV.

As the firing ceased the man inside the ranch house stumbled out toward the well where his wife lay. It was evident he was badly wounded.

Before he had covered half the distance he too fell forward and lay quiet. "I shot two of 'em, Paw!" shouted the boy as he too rushed from his shelter. Then, as he saw his parents lying in huddled heaps, he broke into an agonized wail: "Maw! Maw! Oh, Paw! Paw! Don't die!" Blinded with tears,

"You mustn't cry, boy," said the Ranger huskily. "Yore a brave little feller . . . brave." He wiped the tears from his eyes with his sleeve.

path.

Several hours later Jeff spoke a few words of the burial ceremony over the side." graves of the boy's parents.

"Where's your nearest kinfolks, son?" he asked as he turned away from the mounds of earth.

"Thar they be. Got no others." The mouth were drawn down at the cor-

"What'll we do with him?" Wahoo asked helplessly.

jected the youngster. "I'm goin' to shoot all the Indians I kin ever lay eyes supper?" cried Mrs. Bailey. on!"

"Aw—we can't be traipsin' around the country with a sawed-off, snivelin' little feller like you." Wahoo simulated terrupted a clear, cool voice. They harshness to cover up the tears which looked up and saw Amanda, Major Boiwere streaming down his lean face.

answer. "An' I ain't sawed off."

"We'll take you along with us al little ways, but first chance we get Jeff responded awkwardly as he fought we're going to unload you," temporized

bis new friends.

"We're very happy to have you with us, Davie. You know that, don't you?" Mrs. Bailey asked as she smiled gently at the orphan boy who sat on a horse ley realized the weakness of Jeff's alibi back his tears.

"Why, in no time at all, you'll feel ner." different about things," interjected Jeff uncomfortably. "This is goin' to spoke up firmly. "If they want to be your home. . . ."

"If I do say it myself, you're a ucky kid," Wahoo joined in.

"Why can't I live with you fellows?" pleaded the boy, "You promised we'd be together all the time."

"Shucks," Wahoo soothed him, "We're quartered only about a hundred yards from this house an' you can see us all the time . . . except when we're out on tough jobs . . . like the last one. . . . " the child staggered directly into Jeff's The ex-stagecoach driver stopped short

> across the river," said the officer after He was firm. clearing his throat sharply. "Lopez said they did. They were sold on the other

Rio Grande if them steers crossed with- for beans?" in 20 miles of us. . . "Wahoo began righteously.

with a sheepish grin. "But it was our first. Won't happen again." Then to ease the tension he turned to Davie and added abruptly, "You come over "I'm goin' with you Rangers," inter- an' sec us in the morning."

"But aren't you going to stay for

"It's kind of you, but. . . ." It was plain that Jeff wanted to go.

"No Buts' at all-you will stay." inhaving baked Virginia ham. . . ."

"Think we'll be goin', Mrs. Bailey," to tear his eyes away from the goldenhaired young woman in the doorway. "Thanks, Rangers," answered the kid "We've got to fix up our quarters a simply as he gave a hand to each of little . . . so we can sleep there to-

> "Sure smells mighty fine, that ham does," Wahoo sighed forlornly.

"I wish you would stay." Mrs. Buihair sofa in the living room of the and decided to try again. "It's rather major's home and bit his lips to keep a special occasion-having David here and the major home with us for din-

> "Don't coax them, Mother," Amanda stay, they'll stay!"

he saw his two men flush with embarrassment. "She's what you call one in the street?" of the new generation, a modern girl."

thought to himself that he'd like to take this girl and spank her so she wouldn't be so "modern." Then to Davie he added: "Be a good boy an' chop a lot of firewood. You know you got to as he saw the major glance at him and help Mrs. Bailey all you can. Well, realized that he had put his foot in it. goodby, Mrs. Bailey. . . . Thanks again "I still don't see how that herd got for that invitation. Come on Wahoo."

"You sure know how to make yourself unpopular," grumbled his friend when they had left the house. "D'you of hand," Jeff remarked loudly to Wa-"Major, I'll drink all the water in the mind tellin' me why you traded ham hoo as he mounted the corral fence and

"Couldn't you see what was bac! of that invitation?" demanded Jeff a "I know we didn't look so good on trifle pompously. "I've steered clear to a man-like she was his equal. Supboy's eyes were dry, but lines of his that job, Major," Jeff interrupted him of her kind this long, an' I'm satisfied." on Wahoo. "What's the matter with her kind?"

"Oh, she's the home-buildin' settledown-for-life kind. You know how it is with me . . . it's always here today, gone tomorrow. Once a gal like her gets apron strings 'round a man, that's his finish."

determination to steer clear of apron at all. We got ourselves to think about strings seemed a little more logical, -an' Sam." ley's charming daughter, standing at even to Jeff, as he listened to the "I ain't sniveling," was the defiant the entrance to the dining room. "We're scraps of conversation around the big to find a telegrapher from the small table in the mess hall.

nel Drake " one Ranger shouted to father. another above the rattle of dishes. "He collected him twelve thousand gold for them longhorns he sold to Mexico."

"Whe-e-e," Pete whistled through his other herd together."

"The major's sending a couple of boys to guard a paymaster for that new

Jeff and Wahoo put down their coffee cups, wiped their lips with the back of their hands and wandered out-

"I don't see the major givin' us any of them big jobs," grumbled Wahoo. "Not after that masterpiece you told him-about drinking the Rio Grande dry," grinned Jeff as he rolled a cigarette with one hand.

"Say, what's the idea of makin' a liar out of me-sayin' maybe them cattle did get across?"

"There's only one way we'll get those big jobs. We'll have to take the oneriest, dirtiest jobs that come along an' clean 'em out like good Rangers. Then we can write our own tickets with the major." Suddenly Jeff stopped dumb-"You mustn't mind Amanda being so founded as he looked toward his cabin. outspoken," interrupted the major as "Hey!" he shouted when he recovered. "Who told you to move our stuff out

"What your place needs is a good "Oh . . . is she?" smiled Jeff as he fire," answered Amanda firmly as she and a Mexican woman appeared at the doorway with armsful of bedding and other household articles. "It's like sleeping in a pig pen, so I thought. . . . "

"Lady, we're much obliged, but we're used to sleeping in pig pens-if you don't mind," was Jeff's reply.

"All right, then," the girl flared. 'Therese, move the gentlemen's stuff right back, I'll help you."

"You know, women are gettin' out calmly watched the two furious women moving their stuff back into the cabin. "The modern girl today talks right back pose I stood by an' submitted to this "You mean Amanda?' A light dawned lady's whim? The next step she'll bring over a pie she baked with her own little hands. That's to sell you the idea what you're missin' bein' single. . . ."

"Wal, you can always eat the pie and tell her it give you indigestion," answered Wahoo softly as Amanda came out of the cabin and marched toward her home. "Besides, you got a The next morning at breakfast Jeff's lot of license to be thinkin' of that gal

Amanda stormed into the living room town adjacent to the Ranger camp in

"Must be. . . ." He drew in his breath sharply as he read the message. "I teeth. "An I heard Drake's gittin' and thought the Indian trouble was settled once and for all," he continued after a long pause. "But apparently it's to break out again. I hate to think of it. railroad they're startin' to build up Pillage . . . depredation." He snatched around Dallas," interrupted another up his hat and ran out of the house and toward battalion headquarters. The telegrapher followed.

Alone in the big room, Amanda stood staring at the message. It read:

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DANIEL GILPIN. (To be continued.)

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to whale the tar out of you for failing An unusually large number of birds to "strip" the cows you milked? Remember how he used to hang over you when you yanked the teats of old Bossy, and say, "Now, son, I want you to strip that cow clean. I don't want her dryin' up on us."

Of course you remember that. And in after years the lesson you learned in those early days lingered with you.

Well, it isn't so at all. The United States bureau of agriculture, in recent release, labels this age-old dairy idea the bunk. Failing to strip doesn't dry up Bossy, doesn't reduce butter fat, doesn't hurt the cow.

If you don't get all of the milk in one milking you get 47 per cent of the "stripping" the next time.

If you don't strip 'em clean you lose 53 per cent of the stripping, but that's all the harm done.

YOUNGSTERS STEAL THE

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Youth forged to the front when Irving Newhouse, entered in the junior judging contest of the ninth annual Sunnyside dairy the apple, potato and hay crops remain show Saturday and showed greater skill to be marketed. As prices on these in the adult contest.

The judging contests and the showmanship ended the three-day event, which attracted double the attendance of any other dairy show, according to George Gochnour, superintendent. There were 216 head of cattle exhibited, a number exceeded only once.

Dale Jones won the adult showman ship contest and Wayne Cross won among the juniors.

The milking contest for boys under 12 years was won by David Newhouse with Fred Higgins second and Kenneth Bos third. Winners in the division of Higgins, first; Irving Newhouse, second, and Alfred Newhouse, third.

Lee's prize Jersey cow was crowned the champion grade animal of all breeds, and Ed Schader's Guernsey bull was chosen the grand champion bull.

12 who showed for the first time, in the cattle division, and 16 ranchers displaying 119 head of hogs, also new to the show.

THREE NEW SLIPPERS IN THE AUTUMN MODE



These three high style designs in new fall footwear are particularly interest ing because they are made by the upto-date Sbicca method which climinates stitching and prevents ripping or peel ing of the sole. Their outer soles are attached with an adhesive prepared especially for that purpose. The two ley laid down for a nap Monday afterlower models have scuffless heels, sure noon and was burned to death when the that are often the hazards of ten dane- fire is unknown but is being investi-

Buildings in London are limited to ings in London over eight stories high. two brothers.

LARGER TURKEY CROP

KENNEWICK, Wash. - A survey nade last week shows a substantial increase over last year in the number of urkeys grown in the lower Yakima

There are many new growers who ave small flocks, also those who have made turkey-raising a business, have increased their flocks.

Reports of the Washington Cooperative Turkey Growers association indicate that this year's production will are being raised on the coast. Eastern markets will receive large shipments from this state.

YAKIMA VALLEY SEEMS "ROUND THE CORNER"

Higher prices on fruits and vegetables and a larger movement to market than a year ago have distributed 50 per cent more money in the Yakima valley. The shipments of these products have been 46 per cent greater than last year. With prices higher the returns Strip 'em clean if you have the time. have been easily 50 per cent larger.

Most of the crops overran estimates. That was true of peaches and prunes. The valley has shipped 1356 cars of peaches, and the truck movement probably was equivalent to several hundred cars. A sizable tonnage rolled out in mixed cars, too, so production was far SHOW AT SUNNYSIDE greater than the estimate of 1500 cars. Fruit men believed the valley would have half a crop of prunes. Yet the industry forwarded nearly 500 cars, while last year the total was 395 cars.

> The district still has a large tonnage to go into consumption. The bulk of ima Herald.)

SEEKING TO IMPROVE

SPOKANE .- Dr. E. G. Schafer, head of the agronomy department of Washington State college, told millers of boys from 12 to 16 years were: George the Pacific coast, in session here Saturday, of research work by the college to improve the milling quality of Inland Empire wheat.

He said experiments were also increasing the rust resistance in several wheat varieties, and the results prom-There were 41 exhibitors, including ised definite improvement of imporwest wheat farming.

ALIGNS CITY AGAINST COUNTRY

The pending tax amendment to the state constitution (senate joint resolution No. 7) intensifies a jealousy between city and country which has been built up during recent years. It permits a classification of real estate for taxation, determined by the balance of power, which could result in a large increase in the taxes of the farms of the state, or, could subject property in the incorporated cities and towns to extortionate burdens. The existing constitutional tax provisions are based on the sense of equality born of pioneer days when towns and the country understood each other and worked in

ANOTHER INDUSTRY IS DEFINITELY OUT OF HOLE

NEW YORK .- The Associated Press reports that the doughnut industry is 'definitely out of the hole"; anyway, the National Doughnut association was so assured at its annual convention last week.

F. E. Nounnan, a secretary of the National Doughnut Month committee, told representatives of 200 bakery organizations that 30 doughnuts per capita were consumed in this country last year, as compared with 25 in 1929, the previous peak vear.

He explained October was chosen for 'doughnut month" because it has two "Os."

"What Rs have done for oysters," he said, "Os should do for doughnuts."

WOMAN TAKING NAP

BURNED TO DEATH ST. JOHN, Wash,-Mrs. Lewis Bai-

gated. A friend had taken her 3-monthold baby next door while she slept. When the fire was discovered flames nine storics and 100 feet in height, enveloped the house. Survivors include button holes of laquered fabric form a

APPLE HARVEST AT

PEAK, LABOR PLENTIFUL

WENATCHEE .- Apple packing and storage plants are operating at capac- from any point in the stadium. ity with no indication of further labor house union workers last week.

There is an abundance of sorting, packing and trucking holp available if Remember the days when Dad used break all previous records in the state. attempts are made to renew the strike, age space for the fruit.

There is a heavy movement of apples to the coast from Yakima and Wenatchee to get all refrigerator boats loaded with export apples before the longshoremen's truce ends October 15. Reports are to the effect that the truce may be extended another 15 days. But should Puget Sound be tied up, export apples would move out through eastern ports or loaded at Portland, Vancouver, B. C., or New Westminster,

Wash .- Harvesting SUNNYSIDE, and marketing of the main fall crop of lettuce was well under way in the Yakima valley the past week, and growers were receiving \$1 to \$1.25 a crate, produce dealers reported.

Some lettuce from the Spokane dis trict was on the Yakima market. The valley crop is limited.

WEATHER FAVORABLE TO INLAND EMPIRE REGION

The weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions in the Inland Empire as released by the U.S. weather bureau at judging live stock than did his elders crops are considerably higher than a Saturday show that during the past year ago, returns will continue to be week the weather has been favorable large. This larger income should create for gathering late crops, due to it a big business turnover .- (From Yak being rainless and with day temperatures above normal.

> "The top soil in the wheat belt," the report said, "became dry and where seeding had been under way it was suspended, generally. Little or no wheat land had been seeded in the drier areas. "In Spokane and northern Whitman

counties, where rains early in September were heavy, wheat seeding is nearly completed. Early-sown grain is up eties of apples are now fully matured woman. and well colored by the cold nights. Picking is progressing earlier than last ty of water. This is true for several

vineyards. Hop picking has been com- when a shallow container is used. Sectance to the future of Pacific north. pleted in the Yakima valley and potato ond, they should have an atmosphere digging is progressing under most fa- which is humid; and third, they should vorable conditions. Pastures are again be kept in water all of the time.

FIVE-DAY-OLD BOY HAD

last week, was apparently recovering ing them about, or leaving them set in from two major operations.

The baby, Harry Milton Knobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knobel, was excellent way to be sure that your suffering from the slipping of one por- flowers start off with sufficient moistion of the intestinal canal into an ture is to cut them under water. As adjacent portion, blocking the passage. The ailment meant almost certain action in the stems occurs. If there is death.

complicated, it is said, because of an emergency appendicitis operation which water, the porce are filled with water had to be performed at the same time.

LADY LUCK GUARDS INFANT

ST. MARIES, Idaho .- Lady Luck was undoubtedly guarding the 4-yearold child of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsell when a thief stole their car Sunday eve-

The parents said they left the child isleep in their locked car outside a roadhouse. When they returned the car them in the refrigerator at night; it had vanished.

It was found later wrecked by the roadside. The child was lying uninjured in the middle of the road.

NOVEL SURFACES IN NEW

RUBBERIZED RAINCOATS PARIS.-Ange d'Orsay, specialist in rubberized coats, changes a utilitarian object to a new fashion by using fabries with new surface interest in autumn raincoats. Capes of rubberized pebbled rayon crepe in navy blue have wide, long lapels of Rodier's fancy striped woolen combining red, white and blue, for contrast. Three-quarters coats in water-repellent rayon tartan protection against the scuffs and scars home cought fire. The cause of the crepe or tartan taffeta from Bianchini are treated like smart afternoon coats, with shoulder width obtained in novel ways. On a rubberized three-quarter length coat of navy blue woolen, large There are apparently only nine build her husband and child, two sisters and brandenbourg effect to fasten square I plastic buttons.

PULLMAN STADIUM EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC TIMER

An electric sports timer with a 17foot dial has been installed on Rogers field, the Cougar gridiron, to serve as the official "stop-watch" of all football games. The big clock is in plain view

The sports timer is the largest on lifficulty because of a walkout of ware the Pacific coast and believed to be the biggest in the nation. The second hand is eight and a half feet long and control from the official timer's table on the sidelines.

ON INFECTED FRUIT

No one is exempt from the state law barring sale of infected fruit. All brilliant runs. stores and stands in the Inland Emreported Monday.

and condemned at numerous stands in touchdown of the game. Conversion by the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys. Goddard added the extra point. Sometimes it is disposed of, other times it is sprayed with kerosene. Several arrests have been made or are pending, inspectors report.

WATER PRIME NEED OF FLOWERS

Don't bruise stems. Use sharpest scissors, otherwise a sharp knife. Air bubbles in the stem which might prevent absorption of water are avoided when flower stems are cut under water.



Keeping the house ablaze with color to a good stand and is doing well. and fragrance is no problem. Keeping Threshing of oats and wheat is nearly them fresh looking and attractive, howcompleted in western counties. Alfalfa ever, is another problem, and one that was cut in good condition. Most vari- should be carefully studied by every dodged and squirmed his way over the points. Andy Jones of Ephrata was

reasons. First, they need a change of "Concord grapes are ripe in castern water in the bowl every day, or twice HIGH SCHOOLS MATCH

sonably good in the western part of ping tour, stop at the florist's last the game Milton-Freewater was on the This will enable you to get home soon- Walla Walla one-foot line, only to lose er, and keeps your flowers out of water the ball. the shortest space of time. This is very TWO MAJOR OPERATIONS important. Storing cut flowers in a refrigerator, set to provide just the cor-SPOKANE .- A five-day-old boy, late rect temperature, is one thing. Carrythe open, is quite another.

When making up an arrangement, an soon as flowers are cut, a sucking reno water, it sucks up air, and air The delicate operation was doubly bubbles may interfere with absorption of water. By cutting the stem under at the start, and by a continuous changing of water daily, flowers will last longer and be more beautiful the

It is also a good idea to cut flowers which have just started to wilt under water. This will not bring them back to their normal healthfulness, but it will sometimes give them another spark of life for a day or so. Another good method of keeping them is to place seems to freshen them for a short time.

DUCKS TO CARRY RED SIGNALS?

Washington, D. C.—Gunners must look for the red stop signs on the traffic lanes of duck skyways this waterfowl season.

The red head of a flying migrant will be signal for hunters to hold their trigger fingers and obey a new law forbidding the shooting of canvasback and redhead ducks.

The 30-day open season on waterfowl begins Saturday, October 10, in nine states-maine, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

The canvasbacks and redheads have similar gray body coloring and brick red heads, so the appearance of a red noggin in the sky will caution markemen to refrain from fir-

They are bigger birds than most other ducks, faster fliers, paddle the water and then skim along the surface before rising, with less rising and dipping than other species.

Inland Empire Sports . News . . .

WASHINGTON STATE BEATS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Jammed grandstands witnessed the

Idaho showed no results as they were either intercepted or incomplete in guined little advantage by passing and men in the Inland Empire who would resorted to line plunges and runs. Goddard Attracts Notice.

Goddard was the outstanding player in the game. He started the game as quarterback for Washington State and tion. Those using the equipment will immediately attracted notice by his be asked to pay a nominal fee.

The first play saw Goddard make a until a reverse from Fletcher to Little-Much fruit has been found infected field brought the ball over for the first

> The game continued, hard-fought. Idaho rallied but failed to score. The the World war. He frained top-notch game saw the teams tearing at each fighters such as Fred Lenhart, Charlie other until the beginning of the fourth Burns. Natic Brown (the only man be-

the Cougars. The ball rolled to the a host of others. Washington 23-yard line. On the next play Goddard ran around the left end. With perfect interference and unexcelled running, he continued until he was over the goal line almost 80 yards

HUSKIES DEFEAT

U. C. L. A. ELEVEN

Exhibiting vast battering power, the U. of Washington Huskies beat U. C. in a game between Seattle and Van-L. A. by 14-0, holding up their reputation as one of the strongest teams in will see Vancouver playing in Seattle. the coast league. Led by the backfield men in the sec-

ond quarter, the Huskies passed and land November 12. rammed their way down the field for the first touchdown. The conversion PRIZES AWARDED IN was successful.

In the second quarter of the game, U. C. L. A. made a comeback and for a effect on the Huskies, however. A given to Al Curver on a lateral, who

GRIDIRON STRENGTH

A scoreless tie was the end of a game between Milton-Freewater and drying in eastern counties but are sea- When you make your morning shop- Walla Walla October 9. At one part of

Lind's football team defeated Davenport, 19-0.

Pasco defeated Dayton, 13 to 12, at the Pietrzycki stadium last Friday. The score was tied, 6-6, until the last quarter of the game. The last few minutes saw each team make a touchdown. Riverside, using aerial tactics, de-

feated Deer Park, 20-0. Rockford took the game from the score was 6-0.

Mead won its third consecutive victory by defeating Central Valley high school, 8-0.

Creston high school beat Inchelium. Chewelah high defeated Colville, 26 to 12.

Grangeville, Idaho, football team swamped Craigmont, 44-0.

MONTANA TAKES SOUTHERN IDAHO

45-13, Saturday. remainder of the game.

Montana swamped Southern Idaho,

Points gained by the Southern Idaho team were accomplished through a few good pass-plays.

Montana utilized the entire squad with exception of Popovich, being reserved for the game the following Saturday with Gonzaga.

GONZAGA FROSH LOSE

TO BELLINGHAM

Bellingham Normal efficiently defeated a strong Gonzaga freshman squad, 19-7. The first touchdown was scored by

Bellingham four minutes after the first whistle through a long run by Chorvat, the pass-word. The Missionaries scored on a fake reverse. Gonzaga scored in the second quarter

by a two-yard gain around end and a successful conversion. Chorvat scored two out of three

ouchdowns for Bellingham.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING

"I'm out of professional boxing for defeat of the Idaho Vandals by W. S. C. good," said Al Morse last week when last Saturday by 14-0. The crowd, one interviewed. "I don't know whether can be checked to one-twenty-fifth of a of the largest ever present, overflowed Nate Druxman or any other promoter second. The clock is operated by switch on the south bank by several hundred. intends to put on a professional fight Fine weather encouraged the use of in the future, but as far as I'm conpasses. However, throwing attempts by cerned, I'm through," continued Al.

> Enlarging on his future plans, Al most cases. Washington State also stated that there were many young like to keep fit and at the same time learn the art of self-defense. For older and more mature men, Al is planning a

To Organize Amateur Group.

Billy Nelson to Be in Charge.

physical course to put them in condi-

Al, further more, plans to put the pire are to be checked by state in 35-yard run. Aggressive playing entire operation of this group in the HARVESTING YAKIMA LETTUCE spectors soon, Union Fruit Producers brought the ball further down the field hands of Billy Nelson, who will give boxing instructions.

Billy Nelson has had much experience as a trainer. He was lightweight overseas champion of the A. E. F. while a member of the 91st division during sides Schmeling to stand up 10 rounds. In the fourth period Idaho kicked to against Joe Louis), Tiger Jack Fox and

SPOKANE ADMITTED INTO NORTHWEST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Spokane Indians, having been admitted into the Northwest Hockey league, will be the fourth team on the list. Other teams include the Portland Buckaroos, Vancouver Lions and Seattle Hawks.

The season will open on November 9 couver, at Vancouver. November 11 On the same date, Portland will play in Spokane. Vancouver will play at Port-

PREDATORY DRIVE ...

In a predatory drive sponsored by while threatened to score. This had no the Grant County Sportsmen's association this summmer. Robert Lambert of pass gained 21 yards. After a loss of Quincy won the highest number of a few yards on a fumble, the ball was points by capturing 237 gophers, seven magpies, for a grand total of 96,200 goal line. Waskowitz kicked the extra second, with 51,825 points. Most of his point, bringing the final score of the points were for magpies and their eggs. Charles Norton of Ephrata was third Others who placed were Jack Johnson, Kenneth McCarty, Ephrata; Walter Schneirla, Neppel: Robert Trautman, Warden; Jack Elliott, Bill Harvill, David Wallace, Ephrata; Roland Wightman, Quincy; Leonard Rauter, Warden: Walter Olesen, Bob Catlow.

> Neppel. S. J. Hill, secretary of the sportsmen's club, made the award after a talk by S. L. Wardell, game protector.

Ephrata: Leroy Rennick, Robert Ro-

loff, Gordon Imbert, Leroy Gerlack,

Warden; Leo Eber, Neppel; Earl Mat-

thews, Ephrata, and Dan Hochstatter,

DISCUSS WILD

LIFE PRESERVATION

In discussing game conservation, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, biological survey Lindbergh team at Valleyford. Tha chief, said, "Our wildlife resources must be handled as a crop, and funters should be allowed to take only surpluses, leaving plenty of seed stock for future supply. What we need is more intelligence in the management of wildlife resources of this continent and less individual selfishness."

Dr. Gabrielson continued regarding game birds that as long as moderation is practiced a closed season will not be necessary, but should wild ducks and other bird life be unnecessarily slaughtered, there would be no other alterna-

Continuing further, he stated that the natural place where our wild ducks The Grizzlies began scoring early in are bred is Canada and as long as the the game and continued scoring for the breeding grounds there are preserved and protected, our wild duck supply will be assured.

WHITWORTH LOSES TO WHITMAN MISSIONARIES

Whitman college gave Whitworth a severe drubbing Saturday.

Dering the earlier part of the game, the Missionaries seemed to buck the line with no returns. Time and again Whitworth kept them from scoring.

Late in the third quarter the riddle of scoring was solved for Whitman. Cummins took a 20-yard pass from Whitacre on the goal line for the first score. From then on passing became again and again, ending the game with a final score of 20.0.

Add sauted mushrooms to canned chicken and noodles, and serve on fried