# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO. THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1936

NUMBER 28

### HOW EACH STATE IS PROPORTIONED

As the general election draws near, it may be well to remind readers how the system of electoral votes works out, and their apportionment to each state. quota is eight. Idaho is apportioned grew buds and blossomed once more. four. By way of comparison, here is a list of the apportionment, per state, of electoral votes:

Connecticut, 8; Maine, 5; Massachusetts, 17; New Hampshire, 4; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 3; Delaware, 3; Maryland, 8; New Jersey, 16; New York, 47; Pennsylvania, 36; Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 7; Georgia, 12; Kentucky, 11; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 9; North Carolina, 13; Oklahoma, 11; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 23; Virginia, 11; West Virginia, 8; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 14; Iowa, 11; Michigan, 19; Minnesota, 11; Missouri, 15; Ohio, 26; Wisconsin, 12; Arizona, 3; California, 22; Colorado, 6; Idaho, 4; Kansas, 9; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 4; Oregon, 5; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 4; Washington, 8; Wyoming, 3.

### LAND BARGAINS TO AID SCHOOLS SAYS A.C. MARTIN

OLYMPIA.—Washington capital can remain at home and perform a double service to its citizens, states Albert C. Martin, commissioner of public lands.

"If you buy or lease state granted land, or lease land to develop natural resources, you will add to the revenues of the permanent school and institutional funds as well as the current funds. Eventually this will lower the taxes necessary for the support of these institutions.

#### To Support Schools.

the federal government with the provision that the income derived from mous Sunshine mine property, the greatthe sale or lease of the lands, or the est producer of silver in the United sale of timber or other valuable mate- States, died in a hospital at Spokane rials from the lands, would be used last Thursday. He had been ill for sevfor the support of the schools and eral weeks. other specified institutions," Commissioner Martin explained.

#### Total Over \$32,000,000.

"At the present time the permanent institutional funds total more than \$32,-000, 000, a major share being the income from granted lands under the management of the department of public lands. Business for the department of public lands, from January 11, 1933, to June 11, 1936, totals \$3,110,176.95. 1,515,524 Acres for Sale.

"According to the most recent quarterly acreage report, October 1, the state of Washington has available for sale or lease 1,515,524 acres of land. Including 686,103 acres under lease and 31,014 acres being sold under contract, Washington still retains title to 2,232, 641 acres of land."

#### LABOR TURNS DOWN LANDON AND BACKS UP ROOSEVELT

Not a single state federation of labor has endorsed Governor Landon's candidacy. Thirty-four have endersed the candidacy of President Roosevelt. This fact is pointed out by the Labor Non-Partison league, Of those that have not endorsed Roosevelt, some have held no convention, some held their conventions before the political battle opened. No state federation of labor has refused to endorse the president. These facts are presented as of the most profound significance and importance.

#### HEAVY HAY SHIPMENTS MOVE FROM YAKIMA

Yakima.-The hay and straw movement continues at a steady rate. Hay shipments last week were 90 cars, as compared with 94 the previous week and 137 cars the same week last year. clede district were Tinling & Powell, Straw shipments were 39 cars against Spokane, with a bid of \$14,400. J. C. ures follow in some cases. In dealing possession of George Kern of Columbus 33 a week ago.

#### OUR LATE FALL BLOSSOM STORY

CONRAD, Mont .- So far this season there have been very few, if any, of the usual late autumn stories, relating how cherry, plum or apple trees had ELECTORAL VOTES burst into second bloom, etc. However, this up-to-date town probably has the first "late fall blossom" story this year, told by one of our most reliable and respected citizens. Here it is:

E. B. Emrick, geologist, believes the honeysuckle bushes in his front yard are badly confused as to the season of The nation has a total of 531 votes. It the year. They lost their bloom in the is necessary to secure 266 for deci. first frost of September and apparentsion. The highest quota goes to New ly were ready for a hard winter, but in York state, which has 47. Washington's the last few days have leafed out,

### Great Church Movement Will Spread to N.W.

The National Preaching mission, nation-wide crusade to revitalize the Christian spirit in America, headed by a team of 15 of the world's outstanding pulpiteers, will visit Portland November 5 to 8. Sponsored by the Portland Council of Churches, and receiving the whole-hearted support of protestant churches generally throughout the northwestern states, the Portland visit of the mission will usher in probably the most intensive evangelical campaign in the history of the Pacific northwest.

#### To Reach These Parts.

Although the itinerary of the mission is able to include only 25 American cities, the national organization has been so perfected that virtually every community in which there is a church will be vitally affected by the mission. The Portland session will mark the opening phase of a drive which, within three weeks' time, will reach to every part of the northwest. One-day missions will be held in many cities of the northwest following the Portland gathering, and, eventually, every church of the protestant denominations participating in the movement will unite in a nation-wide simultaneous eight-day mission.

#### "HONEST JOHN" PELKES DIES

KELLOGG, Idaho.-"Honest John" Pelkes, 84-year-old early-day Coeur "The original grants were made by d'Alene district brewer, who grubstaked himself into a share of the fa-

His death interrupted litigation that has occupied the courts of Idaho and Washington for more than two years and now is before the U.S. supreme halt the litigation, which involves a large block of Sunshine mining stock bank loan.

fornia to Colfax in 1879, where the owed-his creditors being willing to friend started a brewery and Pelkes accept less than the full amount of Wardner, Idaho, in the heart of the might remain on his farm. Coeur d'Alene mining district, and opened a brewery of his own.

left by his wife when she died in 1922.

#### Grubstaked Prospector.

He later grubstaked a prospector on Big creek, and afterward developed pay one man in full and another only the Yankee Boy, both of which were acquired by the Sunshine Mining company. Pelkes took stock for his share called section 75 of the bankruptcy law. in the claims. Worth only a few cents Under this section a farm debtor may a share then, it has since been quoted file an application asking for a comat above \$20 a share on eastern ex-position or extension of his debts. changes and is now quoted at over \$18 on the Spokane exchange.

About two years ago his step-daughter, Mrs. Katherine Mason of Kellogg, filed suit against him, demanding half of the 30,000 shares of Sunshine stock Mrs. Pelkes left, which, she insisted, was her share.

Pelkes' answer stated the estate had been divided, that she took other assets in the estate, declaring the Sunshine stock was worthless. However, Mrs. Mason won in both Washington and Idaho courts and Pelkes was ordered to turn over to her 76491/2 shares of Sunshine stock.

The case is now pending before the United States supreme court.

SPOKANE FIRM GETS CONTRACT Low bidders for construction of the rural electrification line for the La-Roberts also put in a bid of \$18,000.

#### THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS



### The Farm Adjustment Problem How To Meet It With Wisdom

### Various Phases Are Analyzed

Being the fifth of a series of articles written for this paper by Lew Brown, district supervisor of farm debt adjustment, which is a division of the resettlement administration. Mr. Brown has his headquarters at Colfax, Wash,

By LEW BROWN

ing money at a low rate of interest. It they are doing. was found, however, that the amount they could loan was in many cases not sufficient to take care of the debtor's needs. It was then that arrangements were made to make what are called 'commissioner's loans." These are for a shorter period of time. With the regular loan and the commissioner's loan they were able to loan up to 75 per cent of the appraised value of farms

#### Enough for Needs.

in most cases.

Ordinarily this was found to be sufdebt adjustment committee was called he has really done and is doing his in and would go into all the details of honest best, extensions will be granted the case and try to effect some ar provided the following conditions are court. His death, attorneys say, will not rangement whereby the farmer might also met: be able to accept the Federal Land

In many cases this was done by re-Pelkes and a friend came from Cali- ductions in the amounts the farmer worked for him. In 1886 he moved to their claims in order that the debtor

#### Sometimes a Hitch.

It happens occasionally that one or two creditors will refuse to adjust. Of course, they have a right to do this who discovered the Yankee Girl mine but it makes it seem rather unfair to a fourth when both might have had half. Congress passed a law which is

#### Is Legal Procedure.

termination of the hearing in federal, court. Under that proceeding if a maand what may be done under that.

Trouble Is Frequent. Even under the easy terms of the it will receive consideration. Federal Land bank, and the great consideration shown in most cases, there are debtors who are in trouble with A petrified ham, many years old, their Federal Land bank loans. But in which has been handed down from genspite of all that can be done, foreclos- eration to generation, is now the prized with these delinquent borrowers they City, Iowa-

The Federal Land bank is a finance have adopted a policy which seems abngency which has helped thousands of solutely fair. Other mortgage companies farmers to get a fresh start. When the are "seeing the light" and have fallen depression was at its worst the Federal Andline with a similar plan of action. Land bank was able to continue loan- I will try to give you an idea of what

#### Must Pay if Able.

In the first place the prime requirement is that any man who can pay must do so. When possible to take care of current taxes and installments, or delinquencies, he must do so. That seems fair on the face of it and can work no injustice. Of course it is recognized that the first consideration is that a man-and his family-must live, but many times their living could come from cows, chickens, pigs and so forth if the farm debtor is really doing ficient to take care of the farmer's his honest best. And if, in spite of his needs. In some cases it was too small best efforts, he gets behind with his an amount and in those cases the farm | payments, if the mortgagee feels that

(Read more about this next week.)

### LAND COMM'R MARTIN SELKS 150,000 ACRES

OLYMPIA, Oct. 21.—Continuing his fforts to satisfy the deficiencies in the land grants, Albert C. Martin, commissioner of public lands, will propose that a bill be introduced at the next session of the national congress to staff, obtain 150,000 acres, or an appropriation of \$6,750,000.

#### Would Increase Lands.

Either the appropriation, or the land will satisfy the deficiencies and will increase the revenues to the school and This is a strictly legal proceeding in institutional funds. When the original federal court and when it is started all grants were made, some of the sections other actions against the debtor, wheth were occupied by homesteads, reservaer foreclosure proceedings or whatever tions, lakes, rivers and other bodies of they may be, are stopped until the de- water, causing a decreased acreage.

#### For Congressional ill.

At the last session of the federal jority of the creditors in number and congress, Congressman Knute Hill, at amount agree to any arrangement it the request of State Land Commissionis compulsory for the rest to accept it. er Martin, introduced such a bill. Be-I will have more to say about this pro- cause of the rush of congressional busicedure next week. I will tell you how ress, the bill did not reach the floor. it leads up to the Frazier-Lemke act Ji is Land Commissioner Martin's intention to see that the bill is introduced early in the next session so that

#### SYNODICAL SOCIETY ELECTS

The Idaho Synodical society elected officers at its meeting at Lewiston last week.

Mrs. Robert J. Hunter, Coeur d'Alene, was elected president; Mrs. Paul Murphy of Caldwell, Mrs. D. E. Sharp of Malad, Mrs. Floyd Brown of Lewiston and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Kimberley were elected vice presidents; Mrs. L. C. McClusky of Buhl was named recording secretary; Mrs. T. Clair Williams of Coeur d'Alene, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ola Howell, Twin Falls, financial secretary.

### Idaho Building 4 New Schools; Work for Many

Allotments have been made by the applicable to the Inland Empire. public works administration in Washington, D. C., for three additional units of construction in Idaho. The projects for which allotments were made are as

Post Falls school, \$9091; Murtaugh school, \$14,545; Idaho Falls school, \$18,182. Construction has started for a new school at Franklin.

#### GENESEE FARMER DIES IN CAR

Lenus Peterson, 64, prominent Genesee farmer, was found dead in his car after it had rolled down a steep hill, crashed a guard rail and ran down a steep embankment and into a tree,

Peterson had been in the courthouse on business and it is believed that he died after getting in the car, furning on the ignition and putting it into low gear, but before the car started moving. Dr. C. O. Armstrong stated that death was apparently due to heart failure. Peterson was found crumpled in the front seat but the car was not

#### FROSH NIGHT ON "U" CAMPUS

University of Idaho campus when up-Binnard, veteran theater man of Lewper classmen tried to "paddle" fresh iston. The estate is valued at \$23,619. men who refused to wear the "frosh'

One freshman was treated for injuries at the infirmary and other students nursed black eyes and bruises.

#### FARMERS GET ELECTRICITY

Farmers of the Thorn creek area, south of Moscow, will soon have electricity under the rural electrification program. Power lines were built through the area in 1906 but the farmers have been unable to stand the expense of putting in separate trans-

#### STUDY NEW PEA DISEASE

The Crites-Moseow Growers' association has set up a \$300 fellowship for son road, if elected, and a third legisgraduate study of a comparatively new lative aspirant added a reservation to but threatening pen disease called his pledge of support to the project. 'near-wilt."

study in the department of plant path asserting he was following the policy ology of the University of Idaho colladopted previously of making no promlege of agriculture under the direction ises he could not fulfill. of Dr. W. H. Pierce, associate plant pathologist on the experiment station lican, said he was for anything that

#### IDAHO ESTATES APPRAISED

Miller, who died in June, was appraised port it. Samuel Samson of Stev**anso**n, at \$27,880 at Lewiston. William Huy- democratic candidate for senutor, said ette, J. D. Jacobs and S. C. Skillern he would work for the road, if elected. were the appraisers.

W. C. Hawkinson, H. M. Emerson and 2. C. Swanbeck appraised the estate of Arthur A. Dunham at \$9900 at Lew

#### IDAHO COUPLE WEDS

O. D. Finnell, Kooskia, Idaho, and Edna Davis, Stites, Idaho, obtained a marriage license at Lewiston last week.

#### DAY CHANGED FOR HOG POOL

The community hog pool will be held on Mondays instead of Fridays, beginning November 2. The pool has been operating since April. It gives farmers with one pig or a carload an equal opportunity to market hogs, Spokane and San Francisco buyers have been competing for the weekly pools.

### SHOW DECREASE IN MOST PARTS

Information available in October points to considerable decrease in the number of cattle to be fed for market during the fall and winter feeding period this year, compared with the number fed during the same months last year. Decreases are reported in the corn belt states and Rocky mountain states. Increases in cattle feeding are reported in the Pacific coast states. Utah, Nevada and New Mexico. With corn production about 40 per cent below average, and hog numbers relatively high compared with corn production, the reduction in grain-fed live stock this winter will be reflected largely in cattle. This condition is particularly

#### EMPLOY SCHOOL NURSE

A school nurse to undertake a nursing and health program in the schools and in the homes of school children will be employed in Coour d'Alene by the school board.

The school district and the state dopartment of public health will each pay half of her salary.

#### PLAN TO BUILD MINE ROADS

Prospects look encouraging for carrying out a building program in Idaho of mine-to-market roads, according to Representative Comptom I. White, who recently had a communication from President Roosevelt.

Mr. White also stated that President Roosevelt stated in his letter that he was giving consideration to the needs of the mining districts and was in harmony with road project to open up isolated properties.

#### DISTRIBUTE BINNARD ESTATE

A potition for distribution has been filed by Birka Binnard, son and ad-Fists flew last Wednesday on the ministrator, of the estate of I. M.

#### CAMPAIGN AGAINST DISEASE

A campaign for the eradication of syphilis has been started by the Nez Nevertheless, observers say that the Perce county health unit, according to upper classmen came off second best. Dr. M. W. Caskey, director. Already 150 blood tests have been made. The treatment is free to those unable to meet the costs.

> The liealth department has also arranged for the hospitalization for 18 of 41 crippled children.

#### PLEDGED TO PATERSON ROUTE

PROSSER, Wash .- At a meeting of the Prosser Commercial club Tuesday evening last week two Sixteenth district legislative candidates and one candidate for senator promised to work for improvement of the Prosser-Pater-

Fred Kenip, democrat, Prosser, seek-A graduate student will take up the ing reelection, made the reservation,

L. E. Johnson of Kennewick, repubwould help his district and would work for the Prosser project. Christian Aalvik of Stevenson, democrat; said he was not familiar with the road but could The community estate of Mrs. Julia see no reason why he could not sup-

A resolution was passed supporting the White Bluffs-White Pass highway

#### THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho

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

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

Subscription Rates

### Chief Joseph—The Saga of Im-mut-too-yah-lat-lat, Chief of the Nez Perce Indians, Whose Achievements Establish Him as one of the Greatest Military Geniuses in the Annals of History.

Perce converts, to the Spalding cemetery, where his ashes may lie side by side with those of the great frontier missionary.

War hatreds die hard, and this is just as true where the conquering white race has battled a rebellious redman, as where "civilized" nations have taken to the sword against each other.

Of course it is not to be expected that a religious body could do anything to preserve the memory of as grim and stubborn a pagan as Im-mut-too-yah-latlat, but the mere mention of a chief of lances. The young braves were reprethe Nez Perces in newsprint brings sented by Ollient and Too-hul-hul-sote, back to the memory of many a graybeard in this northwestern country the ly talked war, Joseph spoke moderate-story of that other Nez Perco chief, ly He pressed the fact that he was no the man who never spoke a word of party to the treaty. His words were any language except his native tongue, who never read a book, who never previous to his only campaign had opportunity to verse himself in the science of war, who in one summer's campaign astounded the strategists and established himself as one of the greatest warriors who ever lived. Nenephon, more than a month, to get his tribe on Caesar, Napoleon, Robert E. Lee are names linked with that of this simple up and the Indians rode away. mountain Indian. Chief Joseph, the means Thunder-rolling-in-the-hills,

There had been trouble in the Valley of the Winding Waters, the Wallowa, that spring of 1877, the year that Joseph made his brief entry into history. Joseph, chief of a branch of the great Nez Perce of "nose pierced" tribe, and all of his band were nursing a grievance. One of their tribe had been wantonly slain by a white man. Despite the fact that Joseph's band had never had serious trouble with the white man, the civil authorities exercised their usual indifference when the rights of their Indian brothers were involved, and the crime went unpunished.

On top of that now the white men wanted Joseph's band of non-trenty Indians to establish themselves on the Lapwai reservation as their fellow tribesmen already had done. Joseph didn't want any reservation. He wanted the old carefree Indian life, with the Valley of the Winding Waters as a stamping ground and a freedom of movement for his tribe to follow the

Times were aminst him. Idaho northeastern Oregon, where Joseph was born, southeastern Washington, were being rapidly settled. The presence of roving, armed bands of Indians constituted a menace to the peace. Major General H. H. Howard, one-armed veteran of the Civil war and now commander of the department of the northwest with headquarters at Portland, had received order from the Great Father at Washington to move Joseph and his warriors and their women and children on to the reservation. In mod-

orn sluag it was a case of "-or else." grand pow-wow at Fort Lapwai with the same day a party fleeing from Cot-

with the Nez Perces; the rest of the sub-chiefs, and, perhaps the most important of all in the end so far as the results of the conference were concorned, Too-hul-hul-sote, high priest of

of which Joseph was a member. The Indians in all of their finery rode to the council in state, General Howard and his staff, in full uniform, awaited them in a large tent. The gathering was presented a long list of their grievthe firebrands of the parley, who open pacific, however. Older than the subchiefs, wiser, he at last prevailed against Howard's insistence that he bring his tribesmen to the reservationand he won that great triumph of a defendant in any kind of a court, a 30day stay. He was given until June 14, to the reservation. The pow-wow broke

Now there entered into the councils white man called him. His Indian name of the Indians politics that might have graced European diplomatic circles of today. Joseph was for peace. It is probable that he hoped to win extension after extension of the time granted him, At 37 years of age he belonged to the older advisors of the tribe.

Opposed to him, and yet supporting him as leader, was Ollieut, the firebrand, and Too-hul-hul-sote, the medieine man preaching the old but everstrange doctrine of a messiah coming from the east to give back to the Indians their lands, the need of battle to purify and to rouse the interest of the

May were into June and the portentious 14th arrived. General Howard was ized troops of the First cavalry and a few casual infantrymen, in all 120 men, constituted the garrison. During the day reports came in that the Indians were annoying settlers 15 miles south of the fort. No great apprehension was

Howard detailed a squad of six soldiers to move south and investigate. At 6 o'clock they were back in the fort. They had been fired on by a war banks were the ruins of the house fired party of Nez Perces 10 miles from the fort and driven in. On the heels of the proach to his camp was through the eavalry mounts came the story of mas-

Three war-painted braves had attacked the store and postoffice of a the right a sparsely-wooded rough coun-Mr. Elfers, six miles above Slate creek on Salmon river. They wantonly killed of which the soldiers must come, if they Elfers at the plow. Mrs. Elfers witnessed the murder and fled to the

the Presbyterian synod set uside a him went Officut, his brother; White One man was killed, one woman sex fund for the removal of the body of Bird, Looking Glass, Hush-hush-cute, verely wounded. A settler at the mouth Chief Timothy, one of the first Nez chief of the Palouse tribe intermarried of White Bird creek on the Salmon Through a powerful pair of army ed warriors. was killed, his house burned.

> ed. He realized that the Long Knives would insist that he surrender the Bird. murderers, take the rest of his tribe to the Dreamers, a religious organization the reservation immediately. The choice was no longer his. It was war!

Howard acted promptly. Before dawn of the 15th 80 troopers were in the saddle speeding to the scenes of bloodshed, Captain David Perry was in comdramatic in the extreme. The Indians mand. With him were Captain Trimble and Lieutenant W. R. Parnell of the First cavalry and Lieutenant Theller of the Twenty-first infantry.

They rode over a wild, rough country, making 80 miles in 30 hours and reaching Cottonwood. There they halted for an hour, and, resaddling, swung west to Mount Idaho. There the citizens were armed and excited. They urged an immediate attack. Ten armed citizens, commanded by an ex-confederate major, joined up, swelling the little army

Perry moved out again despite the fact that his men were wearied and his horses jaded. Retracing his way to Cottonwood, he threw out flankers and moved on to the headwaters of White Bird creek, where a halt was made until dawn. No Indian had been seen. A woman with a bullet-broken arm, and her 4-year-old little girl had been found relief the soldiers could give her.

Now Perry stood looking down Narrow White Bird canyon to the dully flickering fires of the Indian camp, where the braves were already stirring. A line of white marked the brawling White Bird under the starshine. In the distance, beyond the tepees on the plain below, was the Salmon river.

Perry passed among his men enjoin-But is was not all metaphysics with ing the strictest silence, ordering the the war crowd. They forced Joseph's men not to light matches. One man of his own immediate command, shortly before dawn, disobeyed the order and lit his pipe. Almost instantly the cry again at the fort, where two skeleton- of a coyote was heard. Veteran Indian fighters muttered oaths. A surprise was now impossible.

White Bird Canyon.

Joseph sat before his teepee in the pleasant morning sunlight, gazing at the hills above White Bird canyon. His 200 fighting men, their squaws and children, had pitched their camp on an open plain on White Bird creek, with their backs to the Salmon, on whose by the massacreing braves. The apnarrow and heavily-wooded canyon, above the steep sides of which was, on his left, a high and bare plateau, on try. The canyon was a bottle-neck, out came through at all.

To his left he could see the great

glasses he could even now see the long Joseph's dilatory campaign was end-fline of cavalrymen winding in single!

> Now that the soldiers were upon of the war party. They rushed to Joseph with protests. Why not retreat time? Joseph grunted. This man of Panic. peace who had never seen a battle, who had been taunted as "man afraid of the Whites," barked his orders as calmly as a veteran campaigner. Some of his braves he sent to the buttes guarding the "bottleneck" to reinforce the scouts and sharpshooters already there. The rest he divided into two groups. One, to bear the brunt of the first attack, he commanded in person. The second Perry had sent Theller ahead with eight men. He followed closely with his own troop and the civilians. To the

plain.

canyon widened as they neared the bot-

as Trimble passed him. Almost immediately the Indians on got his men across on a dead run. hiding in the woods and started toward the buttes opened fire, and war bands Mount Idaho after being given what came galloping into the canyon. Theller ly wounded, out of the brave band of dismounted his eight troopers and 90 which had advanced on Chief Joseph. poured bullets into the attackers. Perry fought a rearguard action against snip-came up with his troop and the civil- ers to within six miles of Mount Idaho. ians. Here the strategic eye of the There the Indians left them. former Confederate spotted a strong point for the left flank, a hillock of dawn. He reached the Cottonwoods at other civilians he established himself taken less than an hour. It was a com-

> Perry's men dismounted and dug in under the protection of a slight de-pression. Trimble galloped into line, dismounted and corked the bottle. There were no reserves, but after Perry had sent Sergeant McCarthy to a high point on the right, both flanks seemed well protected and Perry had his battle to them. before him.

All of this time the battle had been raging. Joseph with his Indians were charging, retreating, charging again. The soldiers kept up a steady fire. Indian ponies went down.

At this stage of the fight there had been few casualties. A military board of inquiry afterward approved his dispositions. One didn't look for strategic moves on the part of Indian enemies.

But suddenly it all changed! White Bird's platoon, under the cover of the dust and excitement of Joseph's charges, had reached Perry's left and was pouring a withering fire into the civilian strong point. Two civilians were slain, one was wounded, the civilians abandoned the post.

Immediately Joseph lengthened his Joseph was summoned to attend a underbrush. The Indians let her go. On herd of 900 Indian ponies, fat and stur- line along Perry's right, and through dy from the luxuriant feed. His warri- the gap made by the outflanked sol

16-shot Winchester rifles as opposed to ponies. Hidden almost under the bellies the single-shot earlines of the enemy. of many of these were armed and paint-

Now it was raw, red murder! The soldiers sprang to their horses, file down the steep banks of the White Trimble's men retreating up the can-

yon. Watching over his shoulder Trimble saw Perry's squadron in hand-tothem a near-panic seized the sub-chiefs hand fighting at the base of the butte where the right flank had been. Suddenly they disappeared from view, Pereross the Salmon while there was yet ry's recruits had taken to the hills in

Trimble saw McCarthy's "point" isolated. Rallying his men, he charged back into Joseph's cavalry. The Indians held. Again he charged and brought off Mc-Carthy and his men. The beaten unit battled from rock to rock in their retreat up the canyon.

In the meantime on the hills above Perry had brought some sort of order into his command, but Theller, with 18 group of almost 100 braves he turned men, covering the retreat, was driven over to White Bird as a flanking party, into a blind ravine and killed to a man. At the head of the canyon the two columns were reunited.

"Why did you take to the hills?" rear was Trimble with his troop. The gasped Trimble to his commander. "My men got out of hand," replied tle-neck and the file became column Perry. And truly they were out of hand, of fours. Perry rode to a slightly ele- for in crossing the ravine to the comvated point where he could see the parative safety of a farmstead at Cot-

tonwood Perry's men failed to cover "It's filled with Indians," he shouted the retreat of Trimble, after having themselves crossed the ravine. Trimble About fifty men, many of them bad-

Perry had attacked shortly after cocks that provided cover. With five 7 a. m. The whole main action had plete victory for Chief Joseph.

> There is some curious historical aftermath to this battle.

No book or record, so far as is known, contains the name of the mother and little girl rescued by the soldiers, nor is there account of what later happened

The ex-Confederate major with the strategic eye, who won praises for his bravery and geniality from the army

At Lewiston, Idaho, the other day, General Howard and his staff, With tonwood to Mount Idaho was attacked, ors were almost completely armed with diers there came a stampede of Indian officers, vanishes from history with this story. Whether he was one of the civilians killed in the fight at the strong point is not of record.

To transpose the classic saying, "In the midst of death there is life.

A child was born to the youngest of Chief Joseph's three wives, in his teepee within a hundred yards of where the battle raged, while Joseph was leading his men in charge upon charge against the white men. The mother and child were all of Joseph's immediate family who survived the campaign, the two other squaws and their children being killed on the retreat to the Yellowstone.

(This is the first of a series of articles on the military career of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces. A succeeding chapter will appear in an early num-

HAY MACHINERY

MORMON HAY DERRICK, CASTING. A new kind, easy to install. For full information and price write P. O. BOX 93

Boise, Idaho, Agents wanted.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO PLANT

#### PEONIES

SPECIAL OFFER: 12 varieties, all double, postpaid, for \$5.00. All labeled true to name.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Write for List-Mention This Paper E. J. Berneche

Route 6, Box 504, Portland, Ore.

#### Constipation

Colds, dizzy spells, bad breath, biliousness, 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

#### E-LIM-O

50c & \$1 sizes postage prepaid Scientific Food Products Co. 216 Pine St., Seattle

#### THE CLAREMONT

4TH at VIRGINIA

SEATTLE, WASH.

An Apartment Hotel for Transient and Permanent Guests Many Inland Empire Residents Make this Their Home While in Seattle

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

COFFEE SHOP

REASONABLE RATES

GARAGE

### **Everyday Cooking Miracles**

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

"cats" dining tool. Haven't you no speedy broiler meals can be enjoyed ticed it, too-how appetizers, both hot often. and cold, pop up so frequently on menus

to find them-appetizers in the form of | So here are some tricky toothpick foods

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute Fingers, sometimes "in the rough" (at which time guests are usually withand sometimes aided by gayly colored in "nose-shot" of the kitchen), but toothpicks, appear to be replacing forks when broiling other foods, too. The and spoons as the first course and party broiler is always so easy to clean that

How thoughtless! Here we've been talking about broiling appetizers when As dinner starters, or as the "whole the very thought of the word "appetiz-works" at informal parties, you're liable er" literally "makes your tongue sweat."



Crisp appetizers, easily broiled on the broiler rack of a modern electric range, are a sure party "hit."

hors decouves, conspes, or wee relishes. (and, by the way, you needn't worry And when accompanied by iced tomate about the "picks" starting a bonfire in or other drinks, appetizers can play all toothpicks in an orange or grapefruit most any game you may pick for them, centered on a tray or platter.

Simple Party Suggestion. Right now, since appetites are in dune with autuan, het finger foods are in French dressing. Then wrap with an exceptionally attractive bonus offer. much in order. And, by the way, here's small strips of lean bacon and secure an itlea for your next party-broiled ap- with colored toothpicks. petizers and apple eider! Broiled appetizers are easy to make in the broiler in pieces of bacon and secure with GUARANTEED, BARGAINS: PEOof a modern electric range.

The broiler pan of the automatic toothpicks. electric range, through its ingenious design and construction, makes possible snokeless broiling. The food- toothpicks. large quantities of it and small tidbits, toomis held on a metal rack above and spread one end with peanut butter. a covered pan. There is a small opening Stick with toothpicks. in the cover of this pan through which the cooked-out fat falls, to be held so less broiling pan. Turn oven switch to Maternity Home for Unwed Mothers for away from the electric best that Broil and set Temperature Control bearroke and fire are practically elim- | youd Very Hot. When unit is a cherry

juice, half and half (equal portions of the oven of your electric range). A comato and sanerkrant juices), eider smart way to serve them is to poke the Broiled Appetizers.

Marinate canned or cooked shrimp

Wrap small sections of pared apples Drain the liquid from canned cock- free.

Cut frankfurters in one-juch pieces

Arrange appetizers on rack of smokered place broiler pan under broiler unit. Smekeless begiling has its adwar- Leave oven door slightly ajar, Broil tages, not only when broiling appotizers until appotizers are crispy and brown.

# ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED

CREAM SEPARATORS - MILKERS NEW AND USED SURGE MILKERS and Melotte Separators. Edison 1000watt Light Plant, snap. Spokane Separator Service, N335 Post, Spokane.

GUN REPAIRING

TOM KAMMERER CO., 1026 FIRST Ave., Spokane. Send us your gun. All work guaranteed.

PERSONALS

ANNOUNCING A SERVICE THRU which friendships may be formed, 'According to Astrology." Birthdate and stamped envelope will bring particulars.

ASTRO-LETTER SERVICE

HAVE YOUR FUTURE READ BY Norvell, who has predicted for Holywood's most famous stars! Send birthdate, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to

NORVELL Box 1365, Dept. A, Hollywood, Cal. (10290)

BE YOUR OWN WATER-WITCH.
Learn to locate. Tell the dopth and locate boulders. My booklet tells how.

> ARTHUR FORD San Jacinto, Cal. (10-23-0)

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

Dept. A, University Place, Spokane

MONEY-WANTED TO BORROW HAVE YOU \$500 OR MORE TO bridge or write loan! If you have, answer this adv. and you will receive full details about Address Box G. A., 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

NURSERY STOCK nies, roses, perennials; prepaid. Lists WHITNEY NURSERIES

Issaquah, Wash.

MIDWIFE MARY D. SWARTZ Graduate Midwife 30 Years in Spokane Babies for Adoption

401 Lindelle Bldg. Spokane Office Phone Main 5443 Residence Phone Riv. 1238

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS OWN 3000 ACRES FREE IN PITTS burgh, Atoka Cos., Okla., 40 to 1000-A. tracts \$5 to \$25 per A. Salo, lease or royalty. Townsite, on 2 RRS.

J. E. CAVANAGH (11-190)Baker, Oregon SWINE

REGISTERED SPOTTED POLAND China pigs from Grand Champion Hogs \$12 to \$15. Salem, Oregon (1t0)REGISTERED YORKSHIRE PIGS

> A. C. OVERLAND Oswego, Ore.

(1t0)

from Championship stock.

BUSINESS PROPERTY Box 1331, Denver, Colo. (1t0) 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. (140) DAIRY RANCH

38 ACRES DAIRY; PART CLEARED: buildings, orchard, schools, mail, milk routes, green grass, mild winters; outside range; waterfront; stock and feed; machinery. Terms. 160 acres Methow valley.

P. J. CORKERY Rockford, Wash. PALOUSE FARM FOR SALE. 476-

ATTENTION FARM BUYERS I have a good listing of Yakima valey farms; good terms. See me at Texaco Service Station north of cement

Winona, Wash.

acre farm and pasture land. C. E. JONES

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.

SITUATION WANTED - FEMALE SECRETARY-COMPANION OR housekeeper; widow in forties; refined, educated, reliable; experienced business woman and stenographer; also good cook and housekeeper; wants position in west. Now employed in Kansas. Available after October 15. References given and required. State salary. Address Box K. A. N., 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.



Bill Says:

**PYROIL "W"** defies belowzero temperatures.

William DeVries

# Simply Add to 0il and Grease

PYROIL "W" is a scientific, concentrated lubricant embodying a heat, cold and friction resistant. It is to be used with and in addition to regular winter lubricants. Circulating throughout the regular lubricating channels, PYROIL "W" establishes and perpetually renews on all wearing parts, a virtually indestructible, self-lubricating surface which is impervious to heat, to cold or to the washing effects of raw gasoline or thin oil. PYROIL is rubbed into the bearing surfaces under pressure by the motor's action. It penetrates the microscopic pores and interstices of the metal, filling them to a slippery, smooth surface having great resistance to friction and wear. In cold weather, PYROIL surfaces lubricate safely until the oil gets there.

THIS WINTER, SAFEGUARD YOUR CAR WITH PYROIL "W," THE IDEAL WINTER LUBRICANT.



Wm. DeVries Co.

AUTHORIZED PYROIL DISTRIBUTOR FOR INLAND EMPIRE

1215 W. RIVERSIDE AVE. SPOKANE

Phone Main 3705

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

### **EROSION OUTSTRIPS RECLAMATION WORK**

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The Washington irrigation institute, in session here last week, was told by Frank A. Banks, U. S. reclamation bureau chief engineer for the Grand Coulee project, that nature is destroying soil faster than man can prepare it for crops.

"Soil erosion is taking out of production in this country each year more land than has been irrigated by the federal government since the passage of the reclamation act 34 years ago," Banks declared.

"Flood and drought conditions during the past few years in various parts of the east and middle west have contributed to the unrest of those affected, and has given material impetus to migration to the northwest, where there is little gamble with weather, moisture and sunshine," he said.

Orderly Plan Needed.

The definite trend of migration toward the northwest and unfavorable factors for farming in other sections of the country, the chief engineer declared, "all call for the orderly and well-planned reclamation of semi-arid land by reclamation."

He praised work being done by the farm chemurgie council, which will hold a meeting in Spokane soon.

"Officials of this council," he continued, "predict that the time is not too far distant when industrial demand for farm products will exceed the human and animal consumption."

He described the Grand Coulee project as "esentially a reclamation project with power developments.

There are 11,320 cattle brands registered in De Witt county, Texas.

#### **PULLMAN'S** COMMUNITY CENTER

The WASHINGTON is the accept, ed 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 doom and Coffee Shop, moderately



Pallman, Washington

IDAHO FLOUR MILL IS

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho.-The flour mill and warehouse containing about 5000 sacks of grain was burned at Cottonwood last Wednesday night by a fire started from a bolt of lightning. The estimated loss is between \$40,000 and \$45,000, fully insured. The concrete

elevator was saved. The Grangeville fire department went to the assistance of the Cottonwood department, 20 miles from here. A heavy rain and low wind probably accounted for the town being saved

from destruction.

## ALASKA POTATO

Alaska asserts that the Yakima valley cannot produce as many tons of No. 1 potatoes to the acre as growers in Alaska obtained this year, adding that the Yakima valley could not produce 10 tons of No. 1s to the acre but that growers in Alaska exceed that ton-

William Duffield of Moxee had not dug his potatoes yet, he said, but obtained 15 tons to the acre in years past and 60 per cent or nine tons to the acre were No. 1s. Another grower-dealer of the same place said the average yield of potatoes in the valley, exclusive of culls, was six tons to the

Roy Schroeder, dealer, said many fields this year will produce 15 to 16 tons of potatoes, with culls out, and the average for the valley will probably be 10 tons to the acre.

Records of the reclamation service for the Sunnyside division showed that the average in 1934 was 220 bushels or 6.6 tons to the acre.

#### BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

SPANGLE, Wash.-Norman Burns, 9, was instantly killed here last ket, and what the trade situation will Wednesday as he dashed in front of a truck on his way from the school yard to catch a bus.

"Cac" Carter, driver of the truck, said he did not see the boy until it larger percentage of unfinished lambs causing tremors, or earthquakes. was too late to stop. The rear wheels as a result of the severe weather last passed over his body.

Norman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Burns, farmers near here. | sheepmen report.

### O FLOUR MILL IS DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING AFTERMATH OF THE ASOTIN COUNTY **MULLAN DISASTER**

MULLAN, Idaho .-- As an aftermath of the disaster which crushed out 10 lives at the bottom of the Morning Mine October 6, a miners' resolution of criticism was sent last week to the Federal Mining company, State Mine Inspector Arthur Campbell and Prosecutor John Fitzgerald.

The resolution of censure was adopted at a meeting in the ball park here last Sunday, called by local No. 9 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and attended by several hundred miners.

The resolution criticized the company, operator of the mine in which a parted cable dropped the 10 men nearly 900 feet to their deaths, for its so-SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—The director called safety policies. It charged Inof extension for the University of spector Campbell with inadequate inspection and criticized him and Prosecutor Fitzgerald for their conduct of the coroner's hearing, at which they questioned 11 witnesses.

The coroner's jury, after only 20 minutes' deliberation, returned an "unavoidable accident" verdict. The entire hearing lasted only about two hours, it is said.

YAKIMA WOOL BRINGS 25 CENTS

YAKIMA.—Sheepmen of the Yakima country have sold 40,000 pounds of wool locally and 60,000 pounds in Portland at prices ranging from 24 to 251/2 cents a pound.

These prices are 2 cents a pound less than the price quotation earlier in the season, sheepmen said. They estimated that 15 per cent of last spring's clip still remained in growers' hands.

The devaluation of currencies in France and Italy automatically lowered the American import tariff, and dealers in this country will be able to buy foreign wool to better advantage than heretofore. The price in this country was on a parity with the foreign marbe was undetermined, they said.

More lambs will be on feed in the Yakima valley this fall and winter than spring. Some were brought to the lvalley from other producing sections.

CLARKSTON, Wash.-The secondary. highway program in Asotin county has made rapid progress since January 1, more than 13 miles of new road being constructed and improvements made representing an expenditure of more than \$60,000, according to figures just released at the county seat, Most of the money expended was secured through the state gasoline tax and federal funds, the report shows.

The Asotin-Rogersburg road was extended three miles south of Captain John creek toward Rogersburg, from 40 to 50 men being employed several months.

Seven miles of the Clarkston-Peola road was built by contract, at a cost of \$32,000, leaving only a short link to be finished to the Garfield county line. This road is expected to be finished next year. Garfield county is planning to build a road from Pomeroy to connect with the Asotin county highway at the county line.

Three miles of road is under construction south from Cloverland. The work, which includes surfacing, will be finished by December 1, it is reported.

Reports from supervisors are to the effect that the roads are in good condition for late fall and winter traffic. Roads damaged recently by heavy truck hauling from the farming areas have been repaired.

#### CAUSE OF WALLA WALLA QUAKES

WALLA WALLA .- Benjamin H. Brown, astronomist and geologist, who has made a study of geological formations here for many years, may have discovered the cause for earthquakes which gave Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater folks the jitters this summer. Anyway, officials have requested him to send his findings and geodetic survey to the coast office.

His theory is that the triangle area with points roughly at Milton, Touchet and Walla Walla, is about 600 feet lower than it would have been had waters not washed away alluvial deposits in the prehistoric past. As a result of this huge triangular area being lighter than it would otherwise be, he believes that possibly nature in readjusting hera year ago, because sheepmen had a self, shifts things around underneath

tomatoes.

USE TON OF DYNAMITE A DAY AT ROZA PROJECT

YAKIMA .- In the Roza project now under construction a ton of dynamite n day is being used in driving tunnels No. 1 and 3, the explosion of which loads 400 trucks, each with 10 tons of

C. R. Shinn, superintendent for the Morrison Knudson company, contractors, reports his miners are placing and shooting this much 40 per cent dynamite in each 24 hours. Each pound of explosive, it is estimated, will move a ton of solid rock. The miners use 250 to 300 pounds for each round. The firing is done electrically.

### FOREST MUSEUM IS BEING PLANNED

QUINCY, Wash,-A museum is being planned, to be built at Vantage, on the Columbia river, near the site of the world's only known petrified ginkgo forest, of which living specimens are now found only in the sacred gardens of China and Japan. The "date" of the Columbia valley forest is set at from 10 to 30 million years ago.

"Although the district is rich in fossil forests, as well as in fossils of the camel, dogs and cats of millions of years ago," Professor George Beck, Washington State Normal school geologist at Ellensburg, said last week, "the museum will be built around exhibits dated from the days of primitive Indians, on.

"A Hudson's Bay medal of 1830, lost for a century along the shores of the Columbia river, was found recently by a CCC boy and will be a prized exhibit. It was struck off on the occasion of the death of King George IV. of Great Britain and was probably lost within a year two two by a fur trader, newly arrived from England."

#### DEAD DRIVER AT WHEEL

GENESEE, Idaho .- Lenus Peterson, 50, prominent farmer near here, was found dead at the wheel of his automobile after the car had plunged wildly down a steep hill, crashed through fence and struck a tree at Moscow. Peterson had just left the county

courthouse and started the engine when Add sauted mushrooms to canned the car started down the hill. It is bechicken and noodles, and serve on fried lieved he suffered a heart attack and I was dead when the wild ride began.

### OKANOGAN BRIDGE **NEARS COMPLETION**

OKANOGAN, Wash. - Okanogan's new \$45,000 bridge will be finished 🙀 about two weeks, it is reported. A crew of 20 men are rushing work on the

The new structure is 24 feet wide and 337 feet long. It was started March 15 and is being constructed with federal, state and eity funds. A federal grant of \$19,113.30 is the largest share of the three-way allocation; the county paying \$16,250 and the city of Okanogan, \$9450.

The bridge will be 796 feet above sen level, and is a span structure with piling foundation and timber piles covered with concrete.

#### **MATTRESSES** Rebuilt with New Ticking ......\$3.95

Innerspring Mattresses made from your old mattresses .... SHIP THEM IN

McClintockMattress Co. E2520 SPRAGUE Spokane

#### **SERVICE**

Attention to investment problems by mail. Letters from clients and friends asking for information on investment subjects or desiring to buy or sell securities receive prompt and careful attention. Transactions by mail can be carried on with the utmost satisfaction. Our statistical department is also available and at your service.

Many traders are taking advantage of our "Standard Observations," our regular summary on mining news and market trends. May we add your name to our list to receive this service, without charge of course.

Write or call

#### TANDARD Securities Corporation

Member Standard Stock Exchange Main 4622 Peyton Bldg.

BRING THIS DIRECTORY WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP IN SPOKANE SAVE STEPS



TRY THESE RELIABLE FIRMS FIRST WHEN IN NEED OF ANY COMMODITY SAVE TIME

### SPOKANE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MANDBOX-15c TILL 5. 20c AFTER 5. Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 23-25, "Colleen," Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blon-dell; "Garden Murder Case," Edmunde Lowe, Virginia Bruce. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 26-29, "Petticoat Fever," Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery; "Way Down East," Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS SUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., 414 Sprague, Expert fitting on braces, trusses, belts and arch supports. AUTO BODY WORKS

> ULRICK & QUARNSTROM BODY & FENDER WORKS AUTO PAINTING Second at Adams Phone Riverside 7915 Spokane, Wash.

AUTO PARTS AUTO PARTS

NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSMISsions and rear end parts. Used steel
and disk wheels. Hubs, axies and gears.

Tuncie and Warford parts. We carry a
marge stock of new and used parts for
all makes of trucks.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS
WIBIT Broadway. near courthouse.

A. AUTO WRECKING—SAVE \$ \$ 8.

New and used car and truck parts.

1111 First Ave.

Main 2929

AUTO RADIATORS EXPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP, 1206 3rd Ave. Radiators cleaned and re-paired. New cores for any radiator. "Super Radiator Service." AUTO TOPS — UPHOLSTERING

BEN'S TRIM SHOP, Second & Adams BARBER SHOPS BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413 1/2 Sprague, Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

Coughing a dangerous lung

irritant . . . often leading pneumonia. Chinese Herbs soothe the throat. Try them.

CHINESE MEDICINE COMPANY

FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 N1261 Wall, near Main IN SPOKANE

CHIROPODIST

DR. E. E. ERICKSON DR. C. C. SAVAGE Chiropodists SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT of all

FOOT CONDITIONS 509 Mohawk Bldg. Main 5771 Spokane

CAPES GOOD WILL CAFE, W409 SPRAGUE, We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine. SPECIAL LUNCH. 25c. MEAT. TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard.

MODEL CAFE & FANCY BAKERY. Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch, dinner; beer and fountain servce. 714-718 Sprague Ave. AND OYSTERS DURING

Playfair Month. Stalker's Cafe, W608 first, Spokane.

OREAMERIES DAILY CASH RETURNS PLUS BEliable service for your Cream, Poultry, Veal and Hogs. Third Avenue Creamery, W1617 Third.

CEMETERIES FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK Spokane, s most beautiful cometery. Park of the Pioneer." Office, 8161/2 Riverside; grounds, Fairmount.

BATTERIES-FARM LIGHT FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW & rebuilt. Write ALADDIN BATTERY MFG. CO.

W1517 First, Spokane DENTISTS DR. G. BURWELL MANN, D. M. D. Dentistry and X-ray. 609 Paulsen Bldg. Phone Main 3773.

DESTRICTED

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
WITH GOOD TEETH
Many chronic allments begin
with neglected eavities, pyorrhea and other tooth conditions.
Come in now for a complete
examination.
DR. J. T. WILSON. DENTISTS
Across Stevens from Old Nat'l Bank

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT BATTERIES - LEAD PLATE AND

Edison; Farm Light Plants, new and rebuilt, sold and repaired. NIXON-KIMMEL CO., 8167 Wall St. NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS OF all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. AUSTIN HENDERSON CO. FURNITURE

TRADE IN Your Old Front-Room Furniture for BARRETT'S CUSTOM-BUILT DAVENPORTS AND CHAIRS Liberal Allowance Several Reconditioned Suites \$35 up BARRETT MFG. CO.

417 Riverside Paulsen Bldg. Spokane FARM MACHINERY-FOR SALE NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS

Also Fanning Mills.
MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVER CO.
S121 Lincoln

PLORISTS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral flowers a specialty. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard.

NEW FLOORS LAID, SANDED, FINished. Old floors are finished like
new. All work guaranteed. Ideal Floor
lo., 8308 Weekington Pin Sanded Floor Co., S308 Washington. Riv. 5418.

GLASS-AUTO-SASH-DOORS NEW & USED AUTO GLASS, PLATE and window glass. Sash and doors, SPOKANE GLASS CO., 1109 Second.

GRINDING WORKS WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers' tools, saw filing. Spokane Grinding Works, S172 Madison St.

GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED GUN9 REMODELED, REBORED AND repaired. Expert model work. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 Sprague Ava.

### Girls Wanted

Moler graduates are needed to fill vacancies in Inland Empire beauty shops. A short Moler course will train you to fill these better positions. It costs but little because we pay you while you learn. We guarantee plenty of practice in newest

#### Moler Beauty School (Back of Kemp & Hebert's)

N217 Washington Street Riverside 5060 Spokane

#### HOTELS

THE EMPIRE HOTEL Clean, Comfortable Rooms At Moderate Prices

Restaurant

Barber Shop Tailor Shop In Connection Free Parking Riverside at Division

Cigar Store

HALLIDAY HOTEL Sprague & Stevens. Entirely renovated. Across from Ramp garage. Accessible to all stores and theaters.

DEMPSEY HOTEL, INC., 407 TRENT, opp. Unice Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROB'T J. DEMPSEY, Mgr.

LAUNDRIES

LOCKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT COREY SAFE & LOCK CO. Safes opened—bought & sold. We go

shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main LUMBER SHINGLES, \$2.55; RUSTIC, \$18.00;

shiplap, \$16.00; paper, 80c. CRESTLINE LUMBER CO. N1601 Division Brdy, 5241

MONUMENTS

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO, LEADing dealers, Designs and prices by mail, South end of Monroe St. bridge, Main 1644. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50 AND your old piano. Kimbals, Baldwins, Chickering or Steinway. Your enotice from \$39.00 to \$99.50. Oslund Piano House, W1216 Broadway. "The Home of 1000 Pianos."

#### FENCING

FENCING THIS FALL! WE HAVE barbed wire at prices that mean a real saving to you. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams. Main 5106. Spokane.

PHYSICIANS E. E. BRILEY, M. D. SPOKANE TOOL, 202 Hyde Bldg. Works. Invent Specialist in rectal & chronic discusses. Sprague, Spokane.

#### PRINTING

AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, butter wrappers and all kinds of job New Allen Adding Machine ..... work. Write C. J. Lee, 619 Jamieson National Cash Register ... Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

RADIOS

NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 2000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W922 First.

ROOFING

EL REY SLATE SURFACE, 5-YEAR maintenance. F. H. A. terms, 86 months. Black & Fuller Co., E121 Third.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN-cils, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague. MARKING DEVICES

INLAND STAMP WORKS, Washington St. Rubber stamps, seals, stencils. Potato sack stencils made according to state requirements.

SERVICE STATIONS

LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STATION 2nd & Maple. On the way to city cen ter. Lubrication specialists.

SPORTING GOODS

ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED Full line of sporting supplies.
WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane.

Bend for catalog. John T. Little Sporting Goods Company, N111 Howard. STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPO

kane. Stove and oil stove repair; Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fix tures. Water heaters.

GUNS REPAIRED, BOUGHT AND

traded. Basketball and football goods.

TOOLS & DIES

SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. W14

Automatic Duplicator ....

TYPEWRITERS KERSHAW'S-612 SPRAGUE. New Royal Portables .. .\$55.00 .\$50.00

WATCH REPAIRING & JEWELRY

.\$49,50

DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS Use your charge or time payment. P. B. KLATT, Jeweler Montgomery Ward Bldg., Spokane WELDER DISTRIBUTORS

ELECTRIC & GAS

LINCOLN WELDER CO. 1000 BROAD-

way. Arc and Gas Welders' equip-ment & supplies. Electrodes, Gas Bods, Fluxes. There is no special benefit in eating all food in the raw state. A good mixed

diet containing some raw and some

cooked foods is better for most people.

### 1936 **OLDSMOBILES**

Avail Yourself of Our Exceptional Offers on

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

LET US INFORM YOU ABOUT

#### THE NEW 1937 Oldsmobile

See Your Nearest Dealer, or

916 SECOND AVE. SPOKANE

### **Inland Empire Sports** . News . . .

COUGARS, TROJANS

ing the game or listening breathlessly by a cigarette. to the radio as the Cougar-Trojan bompuffed their elests out with satisfact, near riot. tion and looke! wise. And their pride! may be justified for the W. S. C. team | MONTANA DEFEATS proved that it could hold its own even though Goddard, the star player, was on the sidelines.

field. No one knows what the possibili-zaga, 6.0. ties-might have been if the field were . The only score of the game was made se yet unequaled this season.

back so far and no further. In the for a two-yard loss, giving the ball to recent Stanford game, W. S. C.'s line Gonzaga. held like a stone wall when Stanford had the ball on the one-yard line.

rier.

#### GAEL-DON MATCH

IN SCORELESS TIE

The football game between the St. Mary Gaels and the San Francisco Dons nearly ended in a riot when a fight will play Whitman. broke out in the stands.

a "moral defeat" as their hopes for to do battle with the Gonzaga Buildogs. national championship recognition were Football fans may look forward to a done away with, through a scoreless tie. thrilling game.

Tanged to the confusion, many fans Thalloons causid fire. It was believed to ! Indust Empire fans, whether attended have been started when one was ignited

Seventeen men and boys, injured by bardment took the bail alternately from the balloon explosion, received treatone side of the field to the other, ment along with two injured in the Lewiston saw the defeat of the East

dry, or if Dave Davis, Trojan star, just before the end of the first half. The Congar Cubs were roundly cuffed hadn't been carried off the field in The Grizzlies threw Olson for a loss, by the Chency Normal Savages by the first quarter with a broken rib, or A penalty advanced the Cougars five score of 19, to 6 at Pullman. if Ed Geddard hadn't injured his knee vards but on the next play the Mon- Both the Cheney and Gonzaga frosh in the fourth quarter. But we do know tanuals threw Olson for a two-yard loss, scoring was due to aerial tactics, that both teams played a great game Olson kicked to the 30-yard line to Junior College Beaten by Chency Frosh, Popovich. First Popovich gained a The Cheney Normal Papooses romped The W. S. C. lineup is beginning to yard, then two yards, then two feet. On away with the game, defeating the attract attention. It may be driven the fourth down, Popovich was dropped Junior college, 19 to 6.

the ball on the 35-yard line, dashed to a completed pass. U. S. C., whenever approaching too the four-yard line. Gonzaga was offside close to the Cougar goal line, also found and the ball moved to the two-yard the W. S. C. line an impenetrable bar- line. The next play saw Popovich throw himself right through to score.

Toward the end of the game, the tide began to turn and for a while it looked as though Gouzaga might score. Unfortunately, the game ended before the

On Saturday, October 24, Gonzaga

The University of San Francisco will The Gaels suffered what was termed arrive in Spokane Sunday, October 25, COLLEGE TEAMS

GIVE GOOD GAMES Gonzaga Frosh Topple Moscow

A pass by Thompson for the Idaho 20-yard line to Jacobson, who was almost over the goal enabled the Gonzaga university freshmen to defeat IN SCORELESS TIE vere bund when a bunch of rubber the University of Idaho frosh 9 to 6. Gonzaga's first score was made when Zumwalt accomplished a field goal. Lewiston Normal Defeats Eastern

> Oregon Normal. The annual home-coming game at

Lewiston was left behind when Oregon scored in the second quarter, A | n few seconds to spare. rally by the Idaho team through the use GONZAGA BULLDOGS of pass plays brought them within INLAND EMPIRE striking distance, Oregon scored again Bulldog tenacity did not avail when and so did Lewiston, who won by a The game was played on a muddy the Montana Grizzlies defeated Gon- single point margin due to two successful conversions.

Chency Swats Congar Cubs,

Scoring by Cheney was accomplished

through line bucking and passing. The Olson kicked and Popovich, catching lone score of Junior college was due to Bearcats Claw College of Idaho.

Willamette practically wiped the gridiron with the College of Idaho team swamping it, 47 to 0.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

W S C 0 B S C 0 Washington, 19; O. S. C., 7. Montana, 6; Gonzaga, 0. Oregon, 13; Idaho, 0. East Oregon Normal, 13; Lewiston

Kormal, 14. Gonzaga Frosh, 9; Idaho Frosh, 6. 19; Washington Cheney. Frosh, G.

Willamette, 47; College of Idaho, 0. U. C. L. A., 17; California, 6. Monmouth Normal, 7; Ellensburg

The Adventures of LITTLE PENNY"

U. OF WASHINGTON BEAT OREGON STATE

Still undefeated, the University of Washington Huskies swept another obstacle out of the road to championship of the Pacific Coast conference in defeating Oregon State college 19 to 7.

The first half of the game was a real struggle. The Huskies kept up a letermined battering of the line. view, 13 to 0. Outstanding play was

Both teams scored in the first quarter. Late in the fourth period, Washington received two opportunities to touchdown. try for a goal. It succeeded in the second try, winning the game with but

#### HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Central Valley, 18; Chency High, 6. Wallace, 25; Sandpoint, 6. Mead, 18; Colville, 2. Chewelah, 6; West Valley, 13. Gonzaga, 20; Seattle Preps, 0. John Rogers, 12; Clarkston, 0. Lewis and Clark, 12, Coeur d'Alene, 0 Wilhur, 19; Odessa, 0. Bonners Ferry, 31; St. Maries, 6. Lewiston, 13; Dayton, 0. Wapato, 13; Grandview, 0. Waitsburg, 6; Kennewick, 34. Kent, 13; Sumner, 6. Odessa, 0; Wilbur, 19. Auburn, 6; Highline, 6. Puyallup, 6: Lincoln, 6. Harrington, 0; Lind, 13. Centralia, 0; Longview, 7.

#### INLAND EMPIRE HIGH SCHOOLS GO ON RAMPAGE

Riverside district high school, near Chattaroy, defeated Central Valley's second team, 40 to 6.

West Valley beat Chewelah, 12 to 6. Chewelah scored early in the first quarter. Fullback Anderson scored twice

for West Valley. An 18-6 victory over Cheney dedicated the new athletic field of Central Valley high school. Cox, the outstanding scorer, accounted for two of Central Valley's goal tallies.

A thrilling game on the Colville field saw Mead high school take Colville,

#### 18 to 2. Mead, so far, is undefeated. Forum Kennewick easily swamped Waitsburg, 34 to 6. Quast, of Kennewick, intercepted two passes and easily scored

a 60-yard run for a touchdown.

Wilbur whitewashed Odessa, 10 to 0.

Wapato high school defeated Grand-

pass and made an 80-yard run for a

Battling to the end, Endicott and St.

The Wallace grid squad swamped

Sandpoint high school, 25 to 6. Scoring

started during the first few minutes

of play when a 76-yard run around left

end over the goal line was made by

Lemon, halfback, Lemon made anoth-

er spectacular run later in the game

Bonners Ferry high school handed

St. Maries high a severe trouncing,

winning 31 to 6. Bonners Ferry smashed

right through, starting off the game

with four touchdowns in the first quar-

By scoring in the first and last quar-

ters. Lewiston high defeated Dayton,

Lewis and Clark high school of Spo-

kane took its second victory over

Coeur d'Alene, 12 to 0. Both scores

the other by an intercepted pass.

by dashing 90 yards to score again.

John high schools ended the game in

scoreless tie.

both times. Olivers of Kennewick made To the Forum:

After the election, and you have not gone to the polls and east your vote, do not begin saying: "Oh, terrible! I just Ritzville took Washtucna for a ride, don't see what ever they can see in him (or her) to vote for them." If you do not east your vote, you have, by staying at home, elected the very ones that you do not want to see elected. made by Browning, who intercepted a Exercise the privilege that has been given to you and VOTE at this and every election hereafter.

Do you know it was the stay-at-home vote that repealed the 18th amend-

Do you know that the vote was about 30 per cent of the registered voters? There are two towns in Okanogan county that will vote on local option at the general election in November, Pateros and Brewster. If you do not vote, don't be a grouch if it does not

go to suit you. Brewster never had a jail until after the repeal. Eighty per cent of the offenders who have been inmates of that jail attributed the cause directly to alcoholic beverages.

#### BIRD HUNTERS JOIN PILGRIMAGE TO YAKIMA

An estimate of 12,000 to 15,000 hunters took to field in Yakima county on October 18, the opening day of pheasant shooting. A total of 2,500,000 shells have been purchased, according to a

to gain ground consistently throughout were a result of aerial maneuvers. One the game.

check of sporting goods stores.

John Rogers high school of Spokane goal was made by a completed pass; defeated Clarkston high school, 12 to 0. The Gonzaga Bullpups chewed up the Scoring could only be accomplished Scattle Preps, defeating them 20 to 0. through passes, it seemed, as attempt Both passes and line drives worked ex-lafter attempt to pierce the Clarkston ceedingly well, enabling Gonzaga high line was foiled.



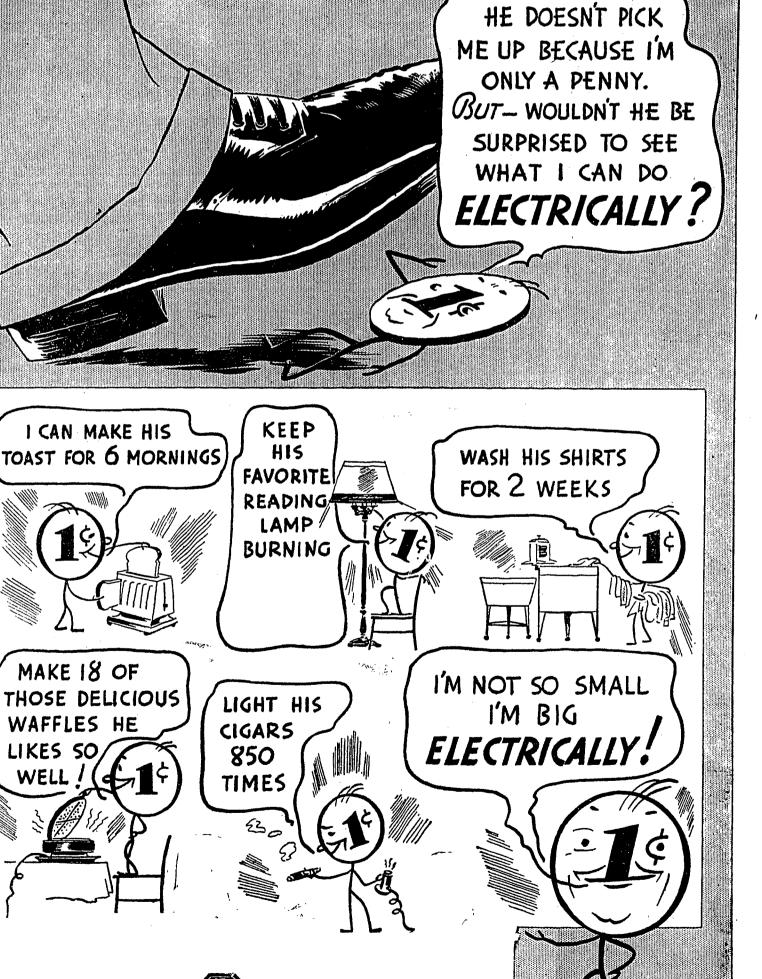
EMPIRE STATE SPOKANE, WASH.

l accept your offer to send me copies of your "News of the Mines" free and without obligation.

I am interested in the following stocks upon which I will appreciate your keeping me posted with the understanding that this service is also without obligation or cost.

INDEPENDENCE LEAD ALABAMA-CALIFORNIA QUAIL GOLD ALASKA JUNEAU ] INTER. NICKEL TRENO GOLD JACK WAITE MAMERICAN CONS. TIN AMERICAN SMELTING AMERICAN WESTERN TIBERAL KING SHAMROCK SILVER ANACONDA COPPER T LUCKY FIVE SHEEP CREEK BASE METALS MARIETTA MINING SHERMAN LEAD TH BLUE BUCKET MERGER MINES SILVER DOLLAR BUNKER HILL & SUL. METALINE M. & L. SIDNEY MINING BUTTE COPPER & ZINC ☐ METROPOLITAN MINES ☐ SILVER CRESCENT MINERAL MOUNTAIN SILVER KING CARIBOO GOLD MINNIE MOORE SILVER STRIKE CHESTER MINING MINTO GOLD SILVER SUMMIT CHIEF CONSOLIDATED ☐ MONTANA CONS. SILVER SYNDICATE CLAYTON SILVER MONT SILVER-QUEEN STAN, SILVER-LEAD COEUR D'ALENE MINES MORNING GLORY SULLIVAN GOLD CONS. COPPER MINES MOUNT, CITY COPPER SULTAN GOLD INEWMONT MINING T DAYROCK MINING SUNSHINE CONS. NORTHERN GOLD DEER TRAIL MONITOR SUNSHINE MINING EVIS GOLD OFFSHORE GOLD SUPERIOR SILVER EXPLORERS, INC. ☐ OROGRANDE-FRISCO TAMARACK & CUSTER FEDERAL MINING TOTTAWA SILVER ☐ TINTIC LEAD GLACIER SILVER-LEAD PARK UTAH CONS GLOBE SILVER PEND OREILLE GNOME GOLD PENMAN MINES U. Ş. SMELTING GOLCONDA EXT ☐ PIERCE METALS ☐ VIRGINIA CITY GOLCONDA LEAD PILOT KNOB ■ WELLINGTON MINES GOLD HILL OP PIONEER GOLD MHITE-DELF HECLA MINING POLARIS D. & M. ☐ YAKIMA-SHOSHONE HOMESTAKE MINING ZUMA MINING

Address





motor coach. It's the way modern America goes places. You can really see and enjoy our country, traveling in these modern highway cruisers. My family prefers bus travel, too, for they can see the more beautiful sections of cities through which they pass and follow the scenic highways of the nation from coast to coast and into Canada. Besides, it's more economical, more concenient and more fun going by Washington Motor Coach—Greyhound Lines."

> SAMPLE LOW FARES, SPOKANE TO: Round

Trip \$ 9.90 PORTLAND (Via Seattle or Yakima) VANCOUVER, B. C. ..... 8.30 15.05 MINNEAPOLIS .. 24.50 37.65 CHICAGO ... 29.50 45.40 See Your

WASHINGTON MOTOR COACH AGENT SPOKANE: Trent & Howard - Main 1351 R COACH SYSTEM

### MARKET AND FARM NEWS

### SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

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

without hotice.	good, \$6.75-7; good grass steers, \$6-7.25;
WHEAT	common and medium, \$4-5.75; good grass heifers, \$5.25-5.75; common and
Fieldrun, cwt \$ 1.55	medium, \$3.25-5; good grass cows, \$4.25-
Evenweight, 125s, sax	4.75; bulls, good and meaty, \$4.50-4,75;
Rolled, about 80s, cwt 1.65	common to medium, \$2.50-4; medium and heavy, \$5-6; calves, good, \$7.50-8;
OATS	medium, \$5.50-7; cull and common, \$4-5;
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	Hogs-Good to choice, \$9.85-10;
Rolled, ton, \$32.00; 60s, sax 1.00 Ground, 100s, cwt 1.70	smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9 35-9.50; smooth   heavies, \$8.85-9; sows, \$7.50-8; feeder,
Greats (feed), 100s, cwt 3.15	stocker and underweight pigs, \$8-8.25.
Ground groats, 100s, cwt 3.15	Sheep—Choice spring lambs, \$7-7.25;
Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton 35.00	good, \$6-6.50; common and medium, \$4-6; wethers, good to choice, \$4-4.50;
Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax 1.80	common to medium, \$3-3.50; ewes, me-
Recleaned, rolled, 70s. sax 1.25	dium to choice, sheared, \$2.25-2.50.
Ground, 100s, cwt	WHEAT DOWN I CENT
Ground ton 29 00	WHEAT DOWN 1 CENT
Split, 100s, cwt 1.80	CHICAGO.—Sudden breaks in wheat
Pigeon, 100s, cwt 2.00	at Liverpool and rains in Australia and
No. 1, 100s, cwt	Argentina pulled the Chicago wheat
No. 1, 100s, cwt, cracked 2.40	market down about a cent Monday.  Acting as a late steadying factor
No. 1, 100s, ground 2.40	were authoritative statements that
MILLFEED Bran, 60s, sax	moisture received in the big domestic
Millfeed, std, 80s, sax 1.10	winter wheat area from the Texas Pan-
Shorts, 80s, sax 1.20	handle north into Nebraska is far from sufficient yet to insure a 1937 crop.
Middlings, 90s, sax	Firmness developed in the corn mar-
Alfalfa meal, 50s	ket. Offerings were scarce on declines.
Poultry greens, cwt 2.00	Receipts of corn were light. Showers fell throughout the greater part of the
Fish meal (herring), cwt	corn belt, hindering husking. Oats ral-
Meat meal, New Process, cwt 2.75 Bone meal, local, cwt 2.00	lied with corn. Rye paralleled wheat.
Digesta bone (mineral), cwt 2.50	Cash Grain. Wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.18; 2, \$1.19;
Sunshine mineral (with iodine),	2 hard, \$1.20; 1 hard dark, \$1.25; 2,
Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt75	\$1.24.
Ground oyster shell, cwt 1.10	CDOWARD DECEMBER AND THE
Oyster shell, white, cwt 1.10	SPOKANE PRODUCE MARKET (Prices to Producers)
Granite grit, cwt	Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs.,
Linseed oil meal, cwt 2.50	colored, 15c; medium hens, 3½ to 4½
Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs 1.10	lbs., 10c; light, 8c; colored broilers, 15c; old roosters, 6c lb.; colored spring-
Kelp, 6c lb; cwt         4.00           Menamar, 100s, sax         4.75	ers, 14c; colored, 16c.
Manamar, 100s, sax	Eggs-Large special A, 31c; large
Molasses (50-gal bbl) 10.00	grade A, 30c; medium grade A, 25c;
(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition)	large grade B, 25c; medium grade B, 24c; checks, 20c; small grade A. 16c.
Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.50 (50c refund bby ret'd good condition)	Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for
Molasses, 50-lb. can 1.25	Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1
Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00	grade, first cutting, \$11.50 a ton; sec- ond cutting, \$10.50 a ton.
Albers Calf Manna, 25s         1.80           Albers Calf Manna, 50s         3.40	Butter-Parchment, 34c; carton, 35c.
Albers Calf Manna, 100s 6.50	Butter fat—Spokane delivery, 34c
Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.65	per 1b.
Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.40 A-P yeast foam (4-lb box) box 1.00	N. W. CARLOADINGS UP
A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box 1.00	SEATTLE.—Cement carloadings in
A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box 6.00	the Pacific northwest are expected to show a 134.2 per cent increase during
A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 23.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF POULTRY	the last quarter of this year as com-
FEEDS	pared with the same period last year,
Growing mash with yeast 2.45	the Manufacturer's Association of Washington reports.
Egg mash with yeast	The increase is attributed to the
Molasses dairy mash, ton 32.00	Grand Coulee dam.
Scratch feed, cwt 2.15	Other commodities expected to mayor in larger volume with increases rang-
Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.15	ing from 21.7 to 75.7 per cent are po-
RED TAG LINE POULTRY FEEDS	tatoes, fresh vegetables, lumber, iron
100 LBS. ONLY	and steel, clay products, lime and fer- tilizers.
Developing mash, cwt	The association said the increases
Chick & pullet scratch, cwt 2.10	would put this territory second only
Scratch feed, cwt 2.10	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny re-
	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for
Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930,
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER  Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1030.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER  Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER  Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is esti-
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is estimated, the Japanese have purchased
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is esti-
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is estimated, the Japanese have purchased 20,000 tons of wheat here.
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is estimated, the Japanese have purchased 20,000 tons of wheat here.
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is estimated, the Japanese have purchased 20,000 tons of wheat here.  SUNSHINE MINERALS  Keep the mineral reserve in the
Scratch feed, cwt	to the Great Lakes and Allegheny regions.  The Pacific Northwest Advisory board said carloadings in this year for September exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since October, 1930, with the total of 101,691, only 51 cars less than in September, 1930.  ORIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Japan continued to be the principal foreign wheat buyer at coast markets last week. Another lot aggregating about 5000 tons was taken overnight for Portland loading.  Since entering the market, it is estimated, the Japanese have purchased 20,000 tons of wheat here.

Buildings in London are limited to nine stories and 100 feet in height. There are apparently only nine buildings in London over eight stories high.

Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt 7.35

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s .....

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s .....

Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax ......

Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax .....

Purina Fox Chow, without meat,

Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s .....

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s ....

Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax ....

Purina Dog Chow, 2s ...... Purina Fox Chow, cwt ...

Sodium chlorate, 100 lbs

DOG & FOX FEEDS

Bag balm

Teat dilators

CATTLE, SHEEP FIRM;

The cattle market at Spokane opened active Monday, early sales being gensales at the end of last week.

per cwt., but the market was generally weak. Sheep were steady.

Monday's Quotations. Cattle-Dry-fed steers, \$7.75-8.85; good, \$6.75-7; good grass steers, \$6-7.25; ommon and medium, \$4-5.75; good grass heifers, \$5.25-5.75; common and 4.75; bulls, good and meaty, \$4.50-4<sub>:</sub>75; common to medium, \$2.50-4; medium and heavy, \$5-6; calves, good, \$7.50-8; nedium, \$5.50-7; cull and common, \$4-5; Hogs-Good to choice, \$9.85-10;

#### WHEAT DOWN 1 CENT

#### SPOKANE PRODUCE MARKET

#### N. W. CARLOADINGS UP SEATTLE .- Cement carloadings in

ng from 21.7 to 75.7 per cent are po- eggs and poultry. atoes, fresh vegetables, lumber, iron

o the Great Lakes and Allegheny re- eastern auctions.

bout 5000 tons was taken overnight fancy grade.

#### SUNSHINE MINERALS

Keep the mineral reserve in the cow's body equal to the demands of production and reproduction, overcoming nutritional abortion by building up and maintaining greater vitality and greater resistance to disease.

#### 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

### **START NOW**

.60

1.25

.60

.25

7.35

### Blue Tag Egg Mash

Yeast and Sunshine Mineral ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

WHO IS USING IT

Boyd--Conlee Co. SPOKANE, WASH.

135,000 ACRES PRODUCED \$300,000,000 IN 25 YEARS

HOGS WEAK GRAND COULEE DAM .- In an ad liess made before the Washington irrigation institute at its meeting held erally 25 cents per cwt. higher than here last week, Warren O. Dow, We natchee fruit shipper and candidate for A few early hog sales were at \$10 congress, showed what could be done by irrigating the fertile lands in the Columbia river region, by recounting what had been accomplished with ir rigation in the Wenatchee-Okanogan valleys during the past 25 years.

During the past quarter of a century every acre, good and bad, of 35,000 nedium, \$3.25-5; good grass cows, \$4.25- acres in orchards had produced half a car of fruit-about 375 boxes-year in and year out.

Approximately 363,000 carloads of fruit, of which 325,000 carloads were apples, were shipped out of the region during the 25-year period, which returned approximately \$300,000,000 to the growers and paid the railroads \$150,000,000 in freight.

Though the orchards were just coming into bearing back in 1911, there were 2688 cars shipped that year from a very small acreage. The following year shipments ran up to 4948 cars and it was not until 1919 that the total exceeded 10,000 cars, the movement for that year being 13,289 cars.

Since then the annual shipments have never run below 10.000 cars of all kinds of fruit, the maximum having been reached in 1930, when 26,399 cars of fruit were shipped, 24,386 cars being

The past five seasons, however, have witnessed a steady decline in fruit shipments, to 17,865 in 1935, including 15,712 cars of apples.

It is extremely doubtful if any similar area of 35,000 acres anywhere can show a greater production in carloads per acre. No account in this estimate has been taken of vegetable, grain and forage crop production.

#### HOP MARKET STEADY

MONEE, Wash.—The hop market was steady last week at 45 cents a pound to growers, two sales in the valley totaling 350 bales being closed at this figure. A small sale was at 42 cents.

Growers sold 700 bales in the last eight days, dealers said Saturday. Handlers offered 40 to 42 cents, while growers held for 45 to 50 cents. Oregon markets were quiet and sales

by growers during last week were limarge grade B, 25c; medium grade B, ited to 145 bales of 1936 growths at 43 to 45 cents a pound. The demand Hay—Alfalfa prices to growers for was limited to domestic buyers as the Takima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1 foreign demand was slow.

Crop estimates for Oregon indicated that 1936 growths remaining in growers' hands were small, since contracts and early season sales accounted for a large portion of the production, which was estimated at 45,000 bales as compared with 114,000 bales in 1935.

#### APPLES AND SPUDS STRONGER

YAKIMA.—Interest in produce this week centered on apples and potatoes, as the market on those products was stronger. Trading in apples was mod-The increase is attributed to the erate to active at relatively high values. The potato price advanced \$3 a Other commodities expected to move ton but met a setback Friday. Prices were steady on onions, hav, b utter fat

The manner in which the trade took nd steel, clay products, lime and fer- apples at current quotations was a surprise even to Yakima dealers, who The association said the increases bought freely from growers at prices five of his original company of 20 mean the Indians had been frightened would put this territory second only which were out of line with the big

#### Delicious Sales Large.

Shippers sold a considerable tonnage during the week, and since the crop is short in the Yakima and Wenatchee districts a firm apple market may be expected, dealers said.

Buying of Winesaps by jobbers increased the last three days of the week. RIENT LARGE WHEAT BUYER Demand of Jonathans was light. Sale Japan continued to be the principal of Romes in sizes 88 and larger were oreign wheat buyer at coast markets at \$1.40 to \$1.45 a box for the extra ast week. Another lot aggregating fancy grade and 20 cents less for the

Export Demand Light. Demand for export apples was light, but exporters began to prepare for shipments on orders booked some time

ago. A boat clearing from Seattle October 28 will take apples to Havre and ports in Holland. Sales of Delicious on the New York auction Friday returned to Yakima sellers \$1.55, \$1.25 and 88 cents a box respectively on the three grades. This

was 10 to 15 cents a box less than sales on a f. o. b. basis to the small markets. Large Jonathans were sold on the auction at 25 cents a box less than the f. o. b. price in Yakima. Sales of the extra fancy grade on

the Chicago auction were \$1.93 a box on Romes in sizes 88 and larger, \$1.62 on Jonathans and \$2.04 on Delicious.

#### INLAND EMPIRE WHEAT

Following were October 17 cash quotations on wheat at Inland Empire snapped it in two. Then, as Wahoo points. Prices on basis No. 1, sacked, f. yelped in agony, he pulled the missle b. track at station; bulk, 3 cents less. Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtucna-Hard white early Baart, 90%e; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, in his best bedside manner. 961/2c; soft white, 85c; western red, 85c; western white, 85c.

Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white early Baart, 89c; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, 95c; soft white, 831/2c; western red, 831/2c; west-

ern white, \$31/2c. Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman-Soft white, 84c; western red, 85c; western

white, 84c. It has been estimated that the valu-

ation of the White House grounds is \$2,300,000.

#### Higher Prices To Cream Shippers

FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM at the BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

FRED MacMURRAY - JACK OAKIE - JEAN PARKER - LLOYD NOLAN

SYNOPSIS

Jeff Hawkins and Wahoo Jones, outlaws, join the Texas Rangers to procure inside information on payrolls and gold shipments to send to their bandit pal, Polka Dot McGee. Invited to dinner at the home of their commanding officer, Major Bailey, the men meet Amanda, the major's beautiful daughter. A budding romance between Amanda and the tall and handsome Hawkins is interrupated by word that Indians all over Texas are going on the warpath.

#### CHAPTER V.

the extreme. Resenting the continued itself. Wahoo glanced at him with perencroachment of the white man into fect understanding and crawled as near fought against terrific odds at all times, spent unbroken days and nights in the saddle and performed superhuman feats of daring.

But exhausted men cannot remain forever on the alert. The Indians realized this and stalked the whites like wolves. And finally they were rewarded. Worn out by a long day's riding, Major Bailey and "D" company rode listlessly into a narrow canyon-and of Wahoo's steady fire. found themselves facing 200 Comanche braves drawn up in battle array.

"Rush them . . . it's our only gun. "We've got about five seconds!" At his words the Rangers charged forward as one man. Unprepared for such a maneuver, the Indians nevertheless did not give way. Soon the 20 white men were surrounded by a mob and almost shouted with joy as he saw of yelling, snarling, painted warriors who were prevented by their very numbers from exterminating their ene-

Captain Stafford and six men broke hrough and ran for some sheltering boulders. But two of them were shot down before they reached this comparative safety.

follow, scrambled up a narrow ledge you and out onto the open plain. on the canyon side and managed to and follow him into this retreat. Among possible. Or did it mean that the Inthem were Jeff and Wahoo, a Mexican named Rodriguez, Charley Buckner and a lean old fellow with handlebar mustaches known to his companions only

as "Whiskers." Disheveled, begrimed, sweating, their clothes torn to ribbons, many of them, including Wahoo, badly wounded by arrows, the little company lay prone at the edge of their retreat and pumped lead into the Indians who were climbing after them. The withering fire was too much for the warriors. They retreated pell-mell. Then two of their number chose another path up the cliff, plainly intent upon rolling huge stones down upon the two groups of be-

leagured white men. Sitting with his back against a rock. Wahoo groaned and grunted with pain as he tried to pull out an arrow which had imbedded itself deep in his shoulder.

"Wait a minute, you crazy darn fool," cried Jeff as he crawled over to him. "That thing's gone plumb through you and it's got barbs onto it." A little roughly he pulled his friend around, caught the shaft of the arrow and cleanly out of the wound.

"Tell me if it hurts," he remarked

"They've got all of Stafford's men," Whiskers reported at that moment as he peered out of the mouth of the cave. "They've . . ." He ducked back just in time to avoid a huge boulder as it shot over the edge of the canyon and crashed into the ravine with a noise like thunder.

"Boys . . . save your last bullets for yourselves," said Major Bailey tensely. "A few more boulders like that will \$15,700,000 and of the building itself smash-the overhanging ledge and we'll be trapped."

"I go up after them, compadre. Adios!" responded Rodriguez. Before anyone could stop him he clambered out of the shelter and started crawling up the sheer side of the canyon. Hardly had he ascended 10 feet when another rock crashed down, pinning him beneath it.

"Un gran hombre," whispered the

major. "May he rest in peace." "Every man stay where you are!" the Rangers started to follow Rodriguez's heroic example.

time," protested Whiskers, as he twist- last bullet for himself." ed savagely at his handlebars, "I'd like to get to them babies before I die."

"My orders are straight-we all stay here! Buckner! Come back, man, You're married and have children."

"Maybe I've lived too long," said Jeff suddenly. His eyes were aglow with pride at these men. For the first time in his life he felt the greatness of comradeship . . . of one man's As the major had expected, the In- friendship for another . . . a friendlian war which followed was bloody to ship that was willing to sacrifice life their hunting grounds, the redskins to the entrance of the cave as he posstopped at nothing to exterminate their sibly could. There he braced his woundenemies. In the melee the Rangers ed shoulder against a rock, then nodded slowly to his pal.

"Hawkins!" shouted Major Bailey as the former leaped out into the open. "Go to it, baby," laughed Wahoo proudly. "I'll cover you."

The Indians saw Jeff climbing upward and opened fire with guns and arrows. Those on top of the cliff struggled frantically to roll more boulders down but were unable to do so because

Panting and sweating the Ranger finally reached the top. As the two Indians there lunged forward to grapchance!" The major shook off his ex- ple with him he jerked his revolver haustion as if by magic as he drew his from its holster and fired again and again. The braves screamed, clawed at | firmly against its rock and continued to their breasts and tottered over the edge to their deaths.

> Spurred on by desperation, Jeff glanced over the other side of the ledge a number of the Rangers' horses tethered to rocks with no one guarding them. At the risk of life and limb he plunged downward once more, taking care to avoid the eyes of the Indians which were, of course, still watching the cave.

He made it undetected. Vaunting into a saddle, he tore loose the bridle Major Bailey protected the captain's reins. Half an hour's wild riding retreat, then, shouting to his men to brought him to the end of Needle can-Back at the shelter the Rangers

reach a large cave which he had dis- stirred uneasily as the rain of arrows cerned 20 feet above the trail. Only and bullets ceased abruptly. Could it men managed to escape the Indians by Jeff's escape? That seemed hardly

#### **USED TIRES** We have the "HARD-TO-GET SIZES"

VULCANIZING RETREADING



#### Lowest Prices This Year

DEPENDABLE LATE MODEL CARS WHY WAIT?

'35 DE SOTO Coupe . .\$645 34 PLYMOUTH Sedan .....\$445 31 CHEVROLET COACH ......\$245 33 DE SOTO Sedan .. \$475 \$295 '31 DE SOTO Sedan ..... '35 DE SOTO Sedan ....... .\$675 -AND OTHER GOOD BUYS-

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

MAIN & WASHINGTON STS.

dians had given up their direct attack and were crawling, unseen, among the commanded the officer as the rest of loulders toward the mouth of the cave?

"Save your ammunition," directed the major, "Don't fire till you see them. We'll be battered to pieces in no And remember . . . every man save his

The other three men nodded grimly and waited. Soon they could see faint glints of feathered headdresses and red skins among the boulders. The Indians were spreading out fanwise and keeping under cover. There was no hope now. Death was stalking them and could not be avoided. . . .

Then, when their enemies were almost upon them, a company of 50 Rangers from company "B" charged into the top of the canyon. Completely unprepared for this sudden attack and unable to judge the number of horsemen, the Indians fled wildly down the canyon until they brought up facing another band of white horsemen. Jeff had done his work well.

Realizing that they were trapped in their turn the Indians concentrated their fire upon Jeff, who was in the forefront of the battle and was recognized by the redskins as the man who had climbed the cliff and brought reinforcements.

"He'll never come out of that mess alive," groaned Major Bailey as he watched the hand-to-hand struggle going on below him.

"He will unless I topple over from loss of blood," gritted Wahoo as he braced his wounded shoulder more fire steadily and with precision into the mass of fanatical warriors who were striving to tear his friend to pieces on the floor of the gorge.

(To be continued.)

Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated. Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call HOCKING DRUG CO. 223 Riverside Ave, Spokane

#### KEEP FIT

OUT PERIODICALLY TO KEEP A MAN IN CONDITION

#### Meet Billy Nelson

Young men anxious to learn the 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 525 MAIN ST. SPOKANE



VIOLINS & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS Repaired New and Used Violing for sale and exchange, C. L. HOLDEN 8241/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

#### Land Plaster COMPLETE SERVICE

WASHINGTON BRICK, LIMB & SEWER PIPE CO. We welcome Inquiries.

Pacific & Washington, Spokane

**BLACK HORSE LINIMENT** Very satisfactory for stiff

# muscles, strained

and swollen tendons, curbs bruises and galls. Call or wirte Spokane Agents. Columbia Pharmacy

SPOKANE

### MASTER DIESEL

A new field which opens the door of opportunity and insures a future of security.

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

### Western Diesel School

E402 THIRD AVE., SPOKANE

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

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

#### SUNDAY

OCTOBER 25

1:00 Press Radio News
1:11 The Songs We Left Behind
Us
1:00 Internation Salute to NBC
1:00 Internation Salute to NBC
1:00 Magic Violin
1:45 First Fed. Sys. & Loan
10:50 Lucille Manners
10:30 Joan and Escorts
10:45 Samoyar Serenade

10:45 Samoyar Serenade 11:00 Whitney Ensemble 11:15 The Scene Changes 12:00 Metropolith Opera tion

tion
12:30 Grand Hotel
1:00 Sperry Special
1:30 Musical Camera
2:00 Marion Talley
2:30 Sunshine Melodies
3:00 News Review
3:15 To be announced
3:30 Sunday Concert 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

7:00 General Motors Concert 8:00 Sunset Dreams 8:15 Chez Paree Orchestra 8:30 Jack Benny 9:00 Passing Parade 9:15 Night Editor 9:30 One Man's Family 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Sebastian's Cotton Club 11:30 Bai Tabarin Orchestra

#:00 Gideon Services #:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Band Concert 9:00 Band Concert
9:30 Resettlement Program
10:00 Valleyford Hillbillies
11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett
1:30 Ed Fetz—Plano
11:45 Phil Bryant & Amateurs
12:00 Interesting Facts
12:15 The Challenge 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

KEPY 8:30 Major Bowes 9:30 Salt Lake Choir and Organ 10:00 Church of the Air 10:30 Frank Mannhumer 10:30 Frank Mannhumer
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
1:30 Sunday Serenade
2:00 Rabhi Fink
2:15 On Wings of Song
2:30 Man Behind the Wheel
2:45 Melody
3:00 Cocomalt Program 2:30 Man Behind the Wheel
2:45 Melody
3:00 Cocomalt Program
3:30 Rubinoff and His Violln
4:00 Professor Quiz
4:00 Previews and Encores
5:00 Vick's Open House
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Dr. Francis Townsend
6:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Melody Time
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Roger Pryor
9:00 Vincent Lopez
9:15 Sports Personalities
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:54 Frank Dailey Orchestrs
10:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orchestrs
10:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orchestrs
13:00 Everett Hoagland
11:30 Ellis Kimball

KGA

RGA

8:00 Press Radio News
8:15 Neighbor Nell
8:30 The World Is Yours
9:00 Happy Jack Turner
9:15 Hollywood Hi Hatters
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
10:30 Highlights of the Bible
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Our Neighbors
12:30 Our Neighbors
1:00 Sunday Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People
2:30 Stoephagel and Bud
3:00 Football—Gonzaga vs. U

3:00 Football—Gonzaga of San Francisco
4:30 Reflections
5:00 Symphonique Moderne
5:20 Royal Hawajian Band

5:00 Symphonique Moderne
5:30 Royal Hawaiian Band
6:00 Walter Wincheli
6:15 Paul Whiteman
7:00 Edwin C. Hill
7:30 Dreams of Long Ago
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:30 Reader's Guide
9:00 How to Be Helpful to the
Hard-of-Hearing
9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch,
9:30 St. Francis Hotel
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 To be announced



DOROTHY MACKENZIE

Love and money, however high a place they hold in most persons' thoughts, aren't the chief interest in life to most of the folks who write to Derothy Mackenzie, NBC's Back Seat Driver, heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:15 p. m., P. S. T.

"The majority of letters I get are from men and women and young people who want to know how to grow, how to develop their minds and feel more at home in life," says Miss Mackenzie. "Eagerness to get along with and has lived at various times in other people and to make friends most of the large cities of the seems to be a characteristic of United States. She made her ra-

#### **MONDAY**

5 45 Hillbillies 7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 Western Diesel School
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Howdy Polks
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
10:16 Mrs. Wigs 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
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills

12:45 The UNGIRS
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

2:45 Magic Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
4:16 Back Scat Driver
4:30 Home Town-Sketches
4:45 Roving Hilbilly
5:00 Sunset Screnade
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
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Fibber MeGee
9:30 Champions
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Stringin' Along
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Reveries 11:30 Reveries

#### KFTO

### KFIO

5:00 Early Bird Band
5:15 Meladies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Renort
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Band Concert, Don Casey
19:00 Poad Renorts
12:15 Melady Mixers
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Boll Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Salvation Army Program
3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:45 Hawailan Meladies
5:00 Song of Evening

RIPY KEPV

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes

7:00 Devotlonal Services

8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar.

8:30 Gevlord 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 Parling

10:00 Cold Medal Hour

11:00 The Big Sister

11:00 The Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Happy Hollow 12:00 Heinz Mogazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Columbia Concert Planist 1:00 Safety Musketeers

12:45 Columbia Concert Planist
1:00 Safety Musketeers
1:36 Concert Miniatures
1:38 Chicago Variety Hour
2:00 Howard Nuemiller
2:15 In Grandmother's Day
2:30 News Thru Woman's Eyes
2:45 Stuart Hamblen
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Musical Organ Matinee
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 Fireside Hour
4:20 Hall Negro Choir
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Crazy Water Hotel
5:45 Moonglow Program
6:00 I ux Radio Theater
7:00 Wayne King's Music
7:20 Eabcock and Clark
7:45 Coose Creek Parson
8:00 Pen, Natl. Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:20 Pine Smoking Time
9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadlers
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Unsolved Mysteries
10:00 Gene Cole
10:20 Gene Cole
10:20 Gene Cole
10:20 Phil Harris

11:00 Phil Harris 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:30 Josh Higgins

7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:15 Label Cortest
8:25 Shopping News
8:25 Gospèl Singer
9:50 Honcybov and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:280 News World
10:00 Howard Thompson
10:15 Police Court 10:16 Police Court
11:00 Flour of Memories
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 To be announced
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Politrice Mack
12:45 Wing Jesters
1:00 News 1:09 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:80 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Let's Talk It Over
2:30 Irma Glenn
2:45 Johnston Ensemble
3:00 U. S. Army Band
3:30 Press Radio News
3:25 Guie Page

3:35 Galle Page 3c45 Three Scamps 4:60 News 4:15 Concert Petite 4:36 News Stories 4:45 John Herrick 5:00 Jean Dickinson 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Chasing Shadows

:00 To be announced 7:15 Stanford University 7:30 Northwest on Parade 8:00 News 8:15 Literary Digest Poll 8345 Uncle Fzra's Radio Station 9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. :50 Helen Hayes 10:00 News 10:15 SM McNutt Orchestra 10:80 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

quiet person with steady hazel eyes and an engaging smile, she was born in Kansas City, Mo.,

11:00 Paul Carson

#### **TUESDAY**

OCTOBER 27

6:45 Hillbillies 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 Belle and Martha 8:35 News 8:45 Warren O, Dow 8:45 Warren O, Dow
9:00 Christine
9:10 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
4:30 Home Town Sketches
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:20 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Grayson Program
11:15 Our Neighbors Speak
11:30 BeN Organ
11:45 News 11:45 News
12:90 Pepper Young
12:15 Mg Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Cheerlo
1:15 To be announced 1:15 To be announced
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business & 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 Hilbilly
5:00 To be announced
5:45 Idaho Non-Partisan Issues
6:00 Ben Bernie
6:30 Fred Astaire 6:00 Ben Bernie
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Walter Kelsey
7:45 Pinto Peto
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

#### KF10

11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Bal Tabarin

3:00 Requests

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 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hitm
11:00 Organ Concert, Don Casey
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Renort
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—Ken Davison 2:15 Timely Tips—Ken Daylson 2:45 WPA Program

#### 4:45 Hawaiian Melodies 5:00 Song of Evening KFPY

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 National Ice Program
9:00 Morning News Broadctst
9:15 Plano 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
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:40 Ed Betz
12:50 Cleveland String Quartet 7:00 Devotional Services 12:40 Ed Betz
12:50 Cleveland String Quartet
1:00 Billy Mills Orchestra
1:30 Navy Day Program
2:00 Jimmy Farrell
2:15 Pop Concert
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang
2:45 Durkee Program
3:00 Famining Fareign 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 4:00 Sunset Serenade 4:15 Foote's Concert Ensemble

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 To be announced
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 Rubinoff and His Violin
10:00 Jimmy Dorsey

10:00 Jimmy Dorsey 10:30 Larry Kent 11:00 Kenny Allen 11:00 Kenny Allen 11:30 Rainbow's End

7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:25 Gardner Remedies
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
10:15 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
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health
2:30 Irma Glenn
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Minute Men
3:30 Trops Badde Nove 3N5 Animal Close-ups 3:30 Press Radio News 3:45 Dorothy Dreslein 3:45 Dorothy Dresiein
4:00 News.
4:16 Tony Russell
4:30 News Stories
4:46 Vivian Della Chiesa
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:09 Yesterday's Music
6:30 Husbands and Wives
7:00 Hilderarde 7:00 Hildegarde 7:30 Portraits in Harmony 8:15 Initiative 101 8:30 Bar-Z Ranch 9:00 Vest Pocket Varietics/ 9:30 Cotton Club

10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carsen PAND LESSONS FOR SCHOOL MUSICIANS

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

High school bands throughout the west will be able to receive expert instruction beginning on Tuesday, October 20, when the National Broadcasting company introduces to western dialers a

#### WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 28

KHQ 6:45 Hillbillies 7:15 Early Birds 7:45 Western Die 8:00 Financial Se 7:15 Early Birds
7:45 Western Diesel School
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christing 8:35 Belle and Martina
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:36 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:39 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Norsemen Quartet
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:30 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 Magic Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Back Scat Driver
4:36 Howing Hillbilly
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
6:00 Beaux Arts Trio
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
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:46 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hite
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:10 Road Reports
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—Ken Davison
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Request
4:45 Hawaiian Melodies
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 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 11:15 American School of the Air 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 1:00 Curtis Institute of Music 1:45 Gogo deLys 2:00 Hal Munro 2:15 Children's Hour 2:30 Pontine Program 2:45 Stuart Hamblen 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 4:00 Sunset Serenade 4:15 Carter and Stewart 4:30 Warren O. Dow 4:30 Warren O. Dow
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 To be announced
5:30 Crazy Water Program
5:45 Salvation Army
6:00 Chesterfield Presents
6:30 Community Sing
7:00 Gang-Busters
7:20 Descript Program 7:00 Gang-Busters
7:30 Duart's Passing Parade
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Furns and Allen
9:00 Initiative 101
9:15 Ozzie Nelson,
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Red Norva,
10:00 Grusaders
10:15 Demo State Committee
10:30 Everett Hoagland

10:30 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey

7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 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 California State Federation
Women's Clubs
10:06 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:25 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 U. S. Marine Band
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street 1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
4:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra
2:15 Men of the West
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestr
3:40 Animal News Club
3:15 Midge Williams
3:30 Press Radio News
3:45 Cocur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News Orchestra

4:00 News
4:15 To be announced
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Marrio Cozzi
5:00 Hands Across Table
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Colonel Knox 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 9:30 Dude Ranch 10:00 News 10:15 Demo State Committee 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carson

at Interlochen, Mich. The programs will be heard over the NBC-Red network on Tuesdays

where he is professor of music at for distribution at cost. dio debut as the Sunshine Lady series of weekly program-lessons the University of Michigan, Dr. It takes a lot of imagination on a Kansas City station, where conducted by Dr. Joseph E. Mad- Maddy will continue the radio supplementary work for the back-seat driver. A friendly, she came to California and NBC, er of the National Music Camp ed over a Detroit station. He will alto horn, Sousaphone, piccolo, school music teachers, as they S. T.

#### **THURSDAY**

OCTOBER 29

KAQ
6:45 Hillbillies
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:25 News 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Warren O. Dow
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Milky Way
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:36 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Standard School of the Air
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
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
2:45 Tune Twisters
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience 3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:46 Boving Hillbilly
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 A. P. Moore
6:30 Judge Charles H. Leavy
6:55 Naturalized Citizens
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Showboat
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:10 St. Francis Hotel 10:13 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle 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—Gonzaga-N. C.
5:00 Song of Evening

KFPY KFPY

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 National Ice Program
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 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:01 A Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember?
1:00 Music in the Air
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
11:40 Flootball Souv
12:15 To be announ
11:45 Flootball—W.
4:45 Football—W.
4:45 Football—W.
4:45 Football—W.
4:45 Football—Revelle
8:15 Walt Beck and Guitar
8:30 Chicagoans
11:45 Clyde Barrie
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:10 Morning News Broadcast
9:10 Milk Program
11:00 The Big Sister
11:00 Milk Program
11:00 The Big Sister
11:00 Music in the Air
11:30 Madison Ense
11:00 Ail Roth
11:30 Madison Ense
12:00 Football—Rogers-L.
5:00 Song of Evening
12:01 Football—Rogers-L.
5:00 Song of Evening
12:02 Football Revi
6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and Guitar
8:30 Chicagoans
8:45 Warren O. Dow
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:00 Bell Program
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:00 Morning News Bro 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 Fort Wright Band
4:15 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
6:45 Ed Betz
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Then and Now
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 Sterling Young Orchestra
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey

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

9:30 Blue Skies
10:00 Farent-Teacher Assn.
10:15 Rolice 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
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:90 To be announced
2:30 Glass Hatters
3:00 Seloist
3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:10 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
4:45 Barry McKinley
5:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstroag 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:80 Union Station 6:30 Otto Case 6:45 Meredith Willson Orchestra 7:00 Helen Traubel 7:15 Barry McKinley 7:36 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 McNuti Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

conduct a band composed of expert musicians, and will play simple tunes which illustrate the various solo parts. Student classes in schools all over the country will be able to follow Dr. Maddy's baton both by ear and with from 11:00 to 11:30 a. m., P. S. T. the aid of instruction books, Coming to Chicago each Tues- which have been printed by the day from Ann Arbor, Mich., National Broadcasting company

The books will give detailed

#### **FRIDAY**

OCTOBER 30

KRQ KBQ
6:45 Hillbillies
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 Nawa 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 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:30 Our Neighbors Speak
11:45 News 11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:30 Our Neighbors Speak
11:45 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
4:46 Roving Hilbilly
5:15 KBU News.
5:30 Jusior:Nurse Corps
5:45 Idaho Non-Partisan Issues
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 7:00 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
9:45 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

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Road Report—Weather 11:00 Organ Concert.—Don Casey
12:01 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
2:54 Football—Rogers-L. C.
5:00 Song of Evening

12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Cincinnati Symphony Orch.
1:30 U. S. Army Band
2:00 Al Trace
2:15 Children's Hour
2:30 Pontiac Program
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Musical Organ Matinee
4:10 Sunset Serenade
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 Hotel
7:00 Warren O. Dow
7:15 Mark Warnow
7:30 Kinman Business U.
7:35 Babcock at the Console 7:35 Ranman Business U.
7:35 Babcock at the Console
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Chesterfield Presents
9:00 Lucky Tiger "Lucky Stars"
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Red Narvo

10:00 Music From the Garden 10:15 Demo State Committee 10:30 Phil Harris 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 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 Natl. Farm and Home Hour 10:00 To be announced 10:16 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 Ways 12:45 WPA Program
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Conjest
1:45 Young Hokory
2:00 Airbreaks
2:30 Irma Glenn
3:00 Animal News Club
4:00 News
4:40 News
4:45 News Stories
5:00 Beaux Arts Trio
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Vivian della Chiesa
6:30 National Biscuit Company
7:15 Soloiet

7:10 Sportscast
7:15 Soloist
7:30 A. P. Moore
7:45 Elza Schallert
8:00 News
8:15 Literary Digest Poll
8:30 Singing Sam 8:15 Literary Digest Poll
8:30 Singing Sam
8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station
9:00 Harbor Lights
9:15 William Sullivan
9:30 Waltz Time
10:00 News
10:15 Demo State Committee
10:30 Hotel Biltmore
11:00 Charles Runyon 11:00 Charles Runyon

bassoon, trumpet, mellophone, trombone, tuba, clarinet and sax-

Since Dr. Maddy originated his 300 high schools in Michigan and ists and compositions by women, Illinois, with more than 30,000 makes its debut over the coaststudents enrolled.

Dr. Maddy declared that the

#### SATURDAY

OCTOBER 31

6:45 Hillbillies 7:15 Early Birds 7:45 Western Diesel School 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
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
11:45 News
12:00 Varieties
12:30 Week-end Revue
1:00 Business and Pleasure
1:30 News Album
1:45 Football—U, of I,-Gonzaga
4:30 Harry Harder
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Hildegarde
5:15 Rep, Nati. Committee
6:00 Music Box
6:15 Sportcast
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 National Barn Dance
9:00 Old Time Party
10:00 News of the Week
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestre

11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:80 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 9:10 Sacred Quarter Hour 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

12:15 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 Heavellan Melodion 4:45 Hawailan Melodies 5:00 Song of Evening 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services

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—W. S. C.-Calif.
4:45 Afternoon News
6:00 Larry Kent
5:30 Football Review for Eigin
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:30 Demo Natl. Committee
8:00 Spokane Sings
8:30 George Olsen
9:00 Ben Bernie

9:00 Ben Bernie 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Phil Harris 10:00 Garden Dancing Palace 10:30 Cole McEiroy 11:00 Sterling Young

7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:26 Gardner Remedies 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:30 Shopping News 9:00 Service Period 9:15 Genia Fonariova 9:30 Nati. Farm and Home Home 10:30 Old Skipper and Gang 11:00 Words and Music

11:30 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 Rhythm

2:30 Rambling Rhythm
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 St. Francis Hotel
5:00 El Chico Spanish Revse
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Pair of Planos
6:30 Drama Hour
7:00 Music Box
7:30 Initiative 101
7:45 News

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 Biltmone 11:00 Charles Runyon

are by nature devoted principally to the important fundamentals of band instruction, leaving the finer points for personal supervision.

FLOYD GIBBONS "SPEEDSHOW" OCT. 24

Floyd Gibbons, veteran of broadcasting, will introduce another old-timer of radio during the "Speedshow" on a Columbia network Saturday, October 24. from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., P. S. L. In addition to piano specialties. by Vincent Lopez and selections by his orchestra, the program. also features Gibbons' recital of his colorful experiences as a roving correspondent.

SPITALNY AND ALL-GIRL BAND START NEW SERIES

Her Royal Highness, the American Girl, will step into the radio spotlight both as musician and composer on Monday, November radio school idea in Detroit, band 2, when a sparkling new series courses have become an integral featuring Phil Spitalny and his part of the curricula of more than All-Girl band, with women solo-

to-coast NBC-Red network. The program, to be called "The radio lessons by no means nar- Hour of Charm," will be keard to picture Miss Mackenzie as a she had a large following before dy, celebrated teacher and found- music classes which he originat- flute, oboe, cornet, French horn, row the field for private and each Monday at 1:00 p. m., P.



#### ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



EDUCATION THE URGENT

Whatever Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

elt believes is for the public good

article written by her in September

Parents' magazine on "Are We Over-

looking the Pursuit of Happiness," she

urges that education be made more re-

sponsive to the urgent needs of the

day. All parents who are interested

in their children's welfare and happi-

Fashion Service

ness should read this article.

PRINCESS LINES FOR

34 yard ribbon for bok.

No. 8632-Designed in sizes 14, 16,

41/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3/4

yard contrast for ruffled collar or 1/2

yard for plain collar, together with

Princess School Frock.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH

Mail Vour Order and Money to

Women's Fashion Department

619 Jamieson Bldg.

Spokane, Washington

Be sure to write your name and

As we do not keep a stock of pat-

terns on hand, please send your-order two weeks in advance of the

time you will need it, to save any

tan Life Insurance company find.

408 RIVERSIDE

**DUDEN'S** 

DEB SHOP

Davenport Hotel

Smart 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)

disappointment.

than for men.

this purpose.

AMERICAN

REPAIRED

WOMEN LIVE LONGER

address clearly and give the number

and size of the pattern wanted.

NEED OF THE DAY



Halloween Party Spread Centerpiece: Witches' Caldron Scalloped Oysters Sandwich Imps

Jack-o'-Lantern Salad Feline Fudge Cake Halloween Cookies Doughnuts on a String Mixed Salted Nuts Candy Corn

Apple Cider Witches' Caldron.

Arrange a small iron kettle gypsy fashion in the center of the table, allowing it to rest on a group of twigs. broken walnut ments. In the kettle arrange sprays of Chinese lantern plant on which are perched powder, soda and salt. Cream shortensmall paper owls, black cats, witches ing thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and demons.

Sandwich Imps.

fresh into shapes of demons', owls', a small amount at a time, beating imps' and cats' faces. Make a spread thoroughly after each addition. Add of cream or pimiento cheese for using vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on faces that are to be light in color. on ungreased baking sheet and bake For dark faces and for hair, use a in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 12 dark spread such as stewed and drained minutes, or until done. Frost with orpranes well mashed or strained. When lange frosting. Black cat faces may be the mixtures have been evenly spread made by using small black candies be-

on the bread, make comical features fore the frosting sets. Beet salad will add a pretty color to a rather colorless menu. Combine the beets with sweet pickles, onion, celery and hard-cooked eggs. Marinate in French dressing and serve with



Thousand Island dressing.

CLEAR SIGHT AIDS CLEAR THOUGHT Don't let your business or work suffer from the handicap of imperfect vision.

#### Glasses on Credit

Pay while you wear them **Progresssive Optical Co.** 1/2 Block North of Old National Bank Building SPOKANE N130 STEVENS

#### Business For Sale

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

Inquire

W919 Sprague Ave.

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST LENS DUPLICATED

Dr. J. A. STRAGHAN Licensed Operator Montgomery-Ward Optical Dept. SPOKANE

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

Edw. M. Revitt 612 SPRAGUE AVE. SPOKANE

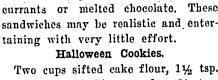
DAVIES BEAUTY SALON

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

Spokane Foot Clinic Adjusting Broken Arches & Treatment for Other Foot Ailments FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE

329 Old National Bank Bldg.

Spokane, Wash.

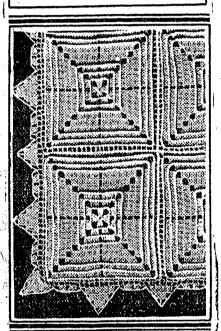


with bits of pimiento, dates, cherries,

double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Grape Juice butter or crisco, % cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1 egg unbeaten, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup

Sift the flour, measure, add baking creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well, then chocolate and Out slices of bread that is not too | blend. Add flour, alternately with milk,

> BEDSPREAD MAKE A

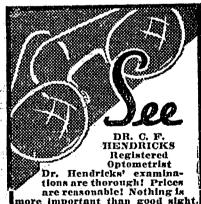


#### Ridged-Square Spread

A bedspread is a fascinating stint for the crocheter. Each little block is a separate bit accomplished, and you can watch the spread grow rapidly before your eyes. This ridged square design, worked in knitting and crochet cotton, can be made either in one color, or the ridges may be crocheted in a contrasting shade. (Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to The Crochet Bureau, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify Bedspread No. 207.

Throw out electric cords when they become frayed or otherwise defectivedon't try to patch them up.

Liquid skin cleansers are practical to use when traveling.



Mariana Gray's LITTLE DRESS SHOP DRESSES LOW AS \$14.95

(Upstairs in Schulein's)

important than good sigh COME IN TODAY SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. SPOKANE

COATS \$29.95

Spokane

in BEAUTY CULTURE

It takes only a little while to prepare yourself for a well-paid posi-

Mon in this modern woman's vocation . . . and you can give yourself the best training available.

NEW CLASS ENROLLING NOW

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY

SPRAGUE & MADISON

Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

NORMAL DISTRIBUTION OF BODY has her whole-hearted support. In an WEIGHT THROUGH THE FEET

The common method of making footprints fails to show how weight is distributed. Body weight is borne by the heel and should be carried along the outer border of the foot to the bone just back of the little toe, and theu eased across the fore part of the foot to the head of the bone just back of the large toe. Instruments have been Dear Aunt Marion: metatarsal heads those callouses are story soon, I was 12 August 5, Have I evidence that weight is not being even- a twin yet? Well, I can't think of any ly distributed as it should. Some of the thing else to write so will close. Thankcommon causes for this uneven distriling you again, Love, bution with its train of symptoms will be given in next week's issue. Free booklets on feet will be sent anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

> Style Notes By Mariana Gray

Color and fabric should be closely connected to the personality that is wearing them as well as the individual's own natural color scheme. Colors and lines that would make one woman warm and glowing and femining would make another ungainly and hard.

Some women are definitely pastel THE ROYAL TOUCH and should beware of the almighty black. Why French women are so loyal to black is that too many bright or harsh colors on a French woman are 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires apt to make her harsh looking, and on less vivid women, they are apt to wipo out the woman herself.

A red-haired woman is most striking in gray as it emphasizes the richness rather than the brightness of her color-No. 8846-Designed in sizes 8, 10, ing. Brown and black are good for the 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1% same reason. However, nearly all womyard of 54-inch fabric plus 3/8 yard on can wear black except the very frail contrasting. With short sleeves 21/3 woman who is somehow pathetic and yards of 39-inch material is required. lost in it. The drab or mousy type needs color, vivid or clear if she doesn't expect to look mousier than ever.

> Do not select a color for the reason alone that it is fashionable, but be sure first that it is becoming.

PLASTIC FINGER NAILS FOR DAMAGED HANDS

Fingernail biting is undoubtedly a bad habit, but it no longer means unsightly hands. For those who can't cure two dogs. Yours truly, it-as well as those who meet with accidents—nail-shaped pieces of translu A wife today has a slightly greater cent plastic material have been devised risk of becoming a widow than she did to cover broken nails while they are in 1920, despite the fact that the av- growing out. The material, a cellulose erage length of life has steadily in- acetate plastic, known as plastacele, creased, statisticians of the Metropoli- is natural looking and pliable. It may be moulded to follow the shape of in-This is because the mortality im- dividual nails, and fitted close to the provement has been greater for women cuticle. A supply of these fingernails comes in a neat little box, together with glue for applying them and a special solvent for their removal when Don't use gasoline in the home for cleaning. It cannot be used safely for

> It is said, "The essence of politeness consists of so conducting ourselves, in manner and word, that others may be pleased both with us and with themselves." There are countless little tests of good manners that distinguish the well-bred person in public.

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 sperators employed. Featuring EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE

208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane. Main 1900.

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.

### Only a Few Left

1936 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES

Transport Motor Co.

NORTHWEST DISTRIBUTORS

SPOKANE

### Children's Corner

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

#### OLD MEMBERS

devised which demonstrate that in the I wish to think you very much for werst, Edwall, Wash., age 11, December normal foot, weight is distributed the membership eard and pin I reequally under the four outer meta-ceived some time ago and the prize we find your twin. Delores Peterson tarsal-heads and that twice as much which came today. I think it is very of Kettle Falls, Wash, another momis borne by the first metatarsal as nice and so does the rest of the family. ber, is 11 with a birthday December 5. weight is transmitted through the two Our school opened September 8. We -Aunt Marion. small bones called sesamoids directly have a new teacher. Her name is Mrs. under the first metatarsal. Whenever Smith. I think Patsy's and Cora's stocallouses appear under any of the ries were very nice. I will send in a The Old Warehoues An old member,

MAUDIE COOK.

Carlton, Wash, We were very glad to hear from you

member who has a birthday the same hurry up and get the stuff leaded beday as yours. Her name is Wilda Rae cause they had to make a trip across Means, Winona, Wash., Box 71. Wilda the horder into Mexico tonight with Rue was 14 August 5. Will you write the stolen goods. to her until we find your twin?-Aunt

Dear Aunt Marion: types and wear soft colors beautifully Eleanor Ruppert the other day. We trying to figure what it was all about. went up to the Grand Coulee dam yes. He almost stumbled over Ryan, Hurterday. It sure was a levely trip. We riedly he tried to wake him, but of no stopped at the vista house at Dry Falls. avail. He heard voices coming closer We saw the dry falls and Battleship and looked in every direction for a rock. Farther along the way we saw way out of the predicament, He saw a Steamboat rock, too. There are a lot pathway going in and around a group of little towns, too. We sure have a of dark buildings and decided to take nice time at school. We are going to this way out. He started to try and have a wiener roast tomorrow if it carry Ryan but it was impossible. So isn't too cold. Well, guess I must close. he decided to leave Ryan there as he An old member,

> DOROTHY WEBER. Box 368, Quincy, Wash.

thy. We hope you will write often .--Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion: I sent in a poem, "The Wind." It was ship pin and card? Have I a twin. My birthday is December 29. I will be 11

PATRICIA HENRY.

then. I have a cat, a bantam hen and

Medical Lake, Wash. We were glad to hear from you Patricia, and hope you will write the Corner often, I will send your pin and prize right away. I have sent out a

great many pins lately and also prizes and I'm sorry if I missed yours. I August 28, 1936 havent a twin for you but a member who is very near it. It is Lucille Unbe-25, and I suggest you write to her until

By Kathleen Marlow CHAPTER 11.

Ryan slid slowly to the floor after the very eleverly timed blow with the hammer hit him. The so-called slugger went back to the truck and whispered something very excitedly to his boss. again, Maudie, and hope you send us The man patted him on the back, evithe story promised in your last letter, dently in reward for knocking the de-No twin yet for you, but we have a tective out. The boss told the men to

In the meantime Jones was becoming worried about Ryan and decided to go and look for him. He headed September 14, 1936 toward the loading platform unknowingly but as he heard the whispering I guess I'll write again. I wrote to voices he slid back into the shadows, knew nothing could happen to him in the meantime. He hurried down the path after making his decision. Just Glad to hear from you again, Doro- as he encountered the end of the path a man, evidently one of the robbers, jumped upon him from an ambush. First Ryan was on top and then the September 12, 1936 robber. However, Ryan won the scurry by knocking his opponent out in the first round. He heard the truck pulling printed in May. I have not received away and knew that the gang of my prize yet. May I have a member. thieves had gone. He went back to where he had left Ryan. He was gone! (To be continued.)

> "HI-TI'S" NEW WINTER SPORTS

FOOTWEAR ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc. 725 Riverside, Spokane

### FAIRMONT HOTEL

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

### Nims Cafes

Two Modern Cafes

118 Stevens No. 2-W425 Sprages
POPULAR PRICES - ALL-NIGHT SERVICE No. 1-N118 Stevens Crabs, Oysters, Special Steak and Seafood Dinners Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies. You'll find the food deliciously different. DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES

NIMS - - - SPOKANE

### WALLACE BROTHERS Studebaker Distributors

1933 Dodge Sedan. Has 5 excellent tires. Original finish, beautiful tan, looks like new. Guaranteed mechanically . . \$435

35 STUDE Six Sedan       \$675         35 STUDE Six Coupe       \$625         34 STUDE Six Sedan       \$535         34 STUDE Six Coupe       \$485         32 STUDE Six Sedan       \$365         31 STUDE Six De Luxe         Sedan       \$235         28 STUDE Six Sedan       \$85         34 OLDS De Luxe Sedan       \$585         34 PLYM De Luxe Sedan       \$480         33 OLDS Touring Sedan       \$465	'34 WILLYS 77 Sedan       \$295         '31 OAKLAND Sedan       \$245         '31 CHEV Coach       \$235         '29 CHEV Sedan       \$145         '30 DE SOTO Roadster       \$145         '29 OAKLAND Sedan       \$95         '29 WHIPPET Delivery       \$65

1931 Chevrolet Sedan. This fine little car has always had the best of care. Will \$265

SECOND AND JEFFERSON

PHONE MAIN 5154

SPOKANE, WASH.

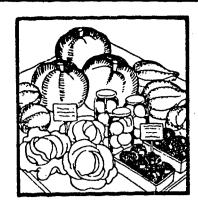
269 UNION ST.

**S**ALARIES are BETTER

SEATTLE



### 4-H Club NEWS



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

### Whitman Co. Scores High In Stock Show

Whitman county 4-H club members again demonstrated their excellence in 4-H club work, placing high in contests at the Pacific International Live Stock exposition at Portland last week.

Ace Clark Jr. of Albion, with a score of 90.5, placed first in the interstate health contest held at the Portland show. Clark had previously won the state health contest at the Washington state fair at Yakima. He is 17 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, residing near Pullman, Clark also showed 10th prize Shorthorn steer in a class of 27, and has been active in beef and swine club work in Whitman county. He is leader of the Albion beef club.

#### Colton Girls Take First.

Betty Bauer and Beverly Stewart of Colton again won the meat identification and judging contest at the show. This makes the fourth time in the last seven years that Whitman county club members have placed first in this contest. Betty was high scoring individual, and Beverly was second high scoring individual in this contest. The girls were required to identify retail and wholesale cuts of beef, pork and lamb, and to place cuts of pork, beef and lamb on quality.

Carol Nelson and Kaye Humphrey of the Steptoe meal planning club placed second in the home economics judging contest, which is the highest rating a 4-H home economics judging team from this county has ever made at the live stock exposition.

James and Eddie Blair, and Lyle Nagle, of the Eden Valley swine club, represented the county in the live stock judging contest. Ruth Ellen Graham, Pullman, placed third on her wool suit, and Iris Hopkins, Palouse, placed third on her silk dress. On the exhibit of canned vegetables Marjorie Gallaher of Palouse placed fourth.

#### Club Members Entertained.

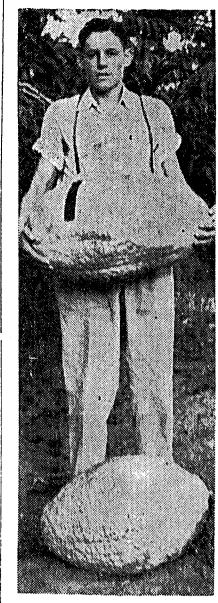
While at Portland the club members BENTON COUNTY GIRL SECOND were entertained by Portland's industrial and merchandising firms, and were guests at the evening horse show and rodeo. The live stock show itself Benton county, accompanied Frances fhroughout the United States. The display of 4-H club baby beeves and hogs won first prize in health at the Washwas one of the outstanding features ington state fair at Yakima recently. of the live stock show. A total of 65 Washington at Pullman showed the as she had been vaccinated. champion Aberdeen Angus steer.

#### SPOKANE COUNTY BOYS ATTEND PORTLAND SHOW

Don Brown, Elmer Presnell and Loonard Williams of the Chency and Amber communities were taken by Spo- club work. kane County Agent H. L. Axling to Live Stock exposition for the live stock sewing, cooking and canning work. Asin the state of Washington.

while in Portland and reported a very Maguire, Miss Hatten and W. D. Ridenjoyable time.

Plenty of Squash



Lloyd Andrews, 16-year-old Green Bluff farm boy and assistant 4-H club leader, believes he has the largest squash raised by any 4-H club member in Spokane county, Lloyd is shown holding the mammoth vegetable, weighing 51 pounds, and fourribbon prize winner at the annual Deer Park 4-H and Grange fair, The other squash, also raised in Lloyd's patch, weighs 49 pounds. The youthful farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, is a junior at Mead union high school and active in school athletics.

#### IN PORTLAND HEALTH CONTEST

Miss Opal Jenkins, county agent of drew herds from leading breeders McLane to Portland for the Pacific International exposition. Miss McLane At Portland she was subject to a

calves were entered in one Hereford 45-minute examination. She won secclass. Hexie Eggers of Penawawa, a ond place with a score of 90.8 out of Moscow, and Roy Corkill, Troy, took firm grip on the handles, which permit Whitman county Poland China breeder, a possible 94 points. She lost a point divided honors with the University of because she had not been vaccinated Idaho in the Poland China division against smallpox. A girl from Oregon at the show. The State College of won first place with a score of 91.8

#### ORGANIZATION COMPLETE ON NEW CRESTON 4-H CLUBS

Several new 4-II clubs have been organized recently at Creston, Wash., and much interest is being shown by high school and upper grade pupils in 4-H

The clubs have perfected their organ-Portland for the Pacific International izations for cattle, pigs, sheep, poultry, judging contest. They took second place sistant Lincoln County Agricultural Agent George Kirkwood organized the The boys were royally entertained clubs and they are supervised by Miss



### Plan for April **Stock Show in** Spokane Co.

Spokane county 4-H clubs are busy with plans for the live stock show to be held in April at the Old Union stockyards in Spokane.

Great interest is shown in this show through the Inland Empire.

and feeding them under 4-H club diof boys in Spokane county started planning for this show last year by purchasing a sow pig. These sows are now farrowing litters and these pigs will Bradford states. be market weight about the time of the show next spring.

are planning an exhibit of lambs.

Should Start Work Now. any kind for this show should contact explosion. me immediately as one must begin training the animal this month in or- both cases, declares H. M. Baker, northder to have it ready for the show in west district manager for the B. F. the spring," said H. L. Axling, county Goodrich company. igent of Spokane county.

est live stock shows ever held in the it flexes and pounds the pavement," Inland Empire.

### MANY AWARDS GIVEN ON ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Nineteen awards were given on Saturday, October 17, at the Grange hall at Moscow, Idaho, to winners for ex- comer in a metal tray-table of modern hibits of sewing and canning and for outstanding live stock reports at the floor or obediently fold its legs under Latah county annual 4-H club Achieve- at a mere twist of the handles. The ment day. Eleven clubs had exhibits.

silver cup for the best exhibit at the colored panel of hard-baked enamel Harvard festival held recently under made on a synthetic resin base. The

In the girls' club exhibits, Troy, Potlatch and Genesee took first, second and third places. The Blaine club birch complete this ornamental and of Moscow and the Bethel club took easily cleaned household convenience. the honors for boys' club displays.

Boys Take Honors. Lester Klem, Troy; Gilmore Iverson,

first honors in crop reports.

Best live stock record awards were given Herbert Corkill, Troy, and Howard Morton and Frank Peterson, Mos-

In the fourth-year sewing, Laura Corkill, Mildred Corkill and Eleanor Harland, all of Troy, were winners. A fifth-year prize went to L. Shankes,

Barbara Hollen, Matilda Rothwell and Beatrice Rothwell, all of Viola, won tirst, second and third places in first-year canning.

A Chicago trip and Union Pacific scholarship awards will be presented to the winners next week, according to G. T. McAlexander, county agent.

#### MOLSON GIRLS' CLUB ELECTS

Officers were elected recently by the Molson 4-H girls' club. Those elected were: Elizabeth Woods, president; Arlene Houtz, vice president; Alice Woods, secretary-treasurer, and Dorthy Cederblom, reporter. They sponsored a card party and tea on October 17 and also gave a program.

#### GRAHAM FAVORS NEWSPAPER ADS

Newspaper advertising will form the backbone of the announcement program. for the new 1937 Graham ears when they make their debut some time during October, it is announced by F. R. Valpey, vice president and general manager for the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, in a letter to Al Harmon, Seattle distributor.

"During the announcement itself and at least through the period of the automobile shows, we have decided to concentrate the major portion of our augmented advertising appropriation on newspaper copy," wrote Valpey.

#### NEARLY 35,000 AIDED BY SECURITY ACT

Approximately 34,450 needy men, women and children in Washington are now covered by the public assistance and unemployment compensation provisions of the social security act, These security board, summarizing the prog- in Alaska. ress made under the act in the eight

months since it became operative. Washington has established publicssistance plans for aid to the needy aged, the needy blind, and dependent children, which, with federal aid, provide a regular income to individuals unable to provide for themselves. In September an estimated 22,400 aged, 750 blind and 11,300 dependent children received assistance under these plans at a total cost of \$616,750. Approximately one-half the cost of this aid to the aged and the blind and one-third the cost of aid to dependent children was paid by the social security board.

Since the state began cooperation with the federal government under the terms of the social security act, a total not only in Spokane county but all of \$1,935,676 in federal funds has come to Washington to aid it in providing dean of the Washington State college Many boys have already purchased these benefits. It has received \$1,440, of engineering, stated recently. steer calves and are busy fattening 146 for assistance to the needy aged, \$78,482 for aid to the needy blind, and rection for this show. There is also \$417,048 for aid to dependent children much enthusiasm among the boys in in their own homes. Federal aid has out of state and local funds alone, Mr. power to be made available.

#### DRIVING ON SMOOTH Two lamb clubs in Spokane county TIRES IS DANGEROUS

Driving on smooth, worn tires is just "Any boy or girl in the county that as dangerous as putting steam pressure is interested in feeding an animal of into a weak, rusty boiler, inviting an

The heat action is much the same in

"Internal heat hot enough to boil This show promises to be one of the water is developed inside the tire as he declared, "Unless resisted at the hottest part of the tire where the tread joins the top ply, this heat causes the rubber to wilt.

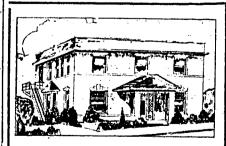
> "Revolving at high speed, the tread hen tends to pull away from the top ply. A blister forms, grows largereventually means a blowout."

#### NEW TRAY-TABLE OF ENAMELED METAL

Double-purpose furniture has a newdesign that will stand securely on the convertible piece is made of chromium The Genesee club was awarded a plated over copper and nickel, with a the sponsorship of the Moscow Grange. panel comes in red, blue, green or black and is resistant to chipping and alcohol stains. Legs and handles of lacquered Used as a table, it stands 22 inches high. Turned into a tray and loaded with dishes, it is safely carried by a balanced control.

#### SPECIAL BOON FOR RACKETEERS

Initiative racketeers hail the pend ing tax amendment (senate joint reso lution No. 7) with glee. The amendment eliminates all the protective features of the constitution as it applies to both persons and their property. It makes it possible for every theorist or initiative racketeer to flood the ballot with fantastic revenue schemes or bills which unscrupulous politicians have proposed in their own interests. The initiative "racket" has developed into serious proportions and this amendment encourages that questionable industry.



#### PARK HILL HOSPITAL

29 EAST 7TH AVE. SPOKANE, WASH.

A small hospital caring for all types of surgical and medical cases, with prices in accordance with the

It is the only hospital in the state giving complete care in confinement cases with an M. D. in charge, for

We invite you to call and inspect the hospital at any time. For further information, call Nell E. Mostad, Graduate Nurse in

Riv. 3008

charge.

#### MATANUSKA ALASKAN PROJECT ADVOCATED

WALLA WALLA.-Clyde C. Williams, who in 1933 made a 5000-mile trip from Alaska to Washington, D. C., for the International Highway association project to connect Alaska and figures are announced by James E. the rest of the country by an automo-Bradford, state director for the national bile highway, while here Thursday to emergency council for Washington, and fill a lecture engagement, spoke highare based upon a report of the social ly of the Matanuska settlement project

> The growing season at Matanuska is longer than in Illinois and there are ample markets in Alaska for all supplies produced, he said.

The first family on the project went off relief after 14 months, he added, and they are still going off relief rolls. He has spent most of the time from 1901 to 1933 in Alaska.

### **COULEE POWER COULD** HEAT NORTHWEST CITIES

Power, when developed at Grand Coulee dam in Washington, will not suffer for lack of a market, H. V. Carpenter,

"All the power produced on the Grand Coulee project could be used in operating electric furnaces in homes and huildings in Spokane and other norththe hog exhibit this year. A number made it possible for Washington to west cities," said Dean Carpenter, disprovide much more adequately for its pelling doubts as to the state's ability needy citizens than would be possible to absorb the tremendous amount of

Carpenter has been experimenting on the operation of electric furnaces, and is preparing a report on the subject which is eagerly awaited by the electrical industry. The general theory of the new electric furnace is to store heat from electric energy by consumption of power during the off-load period between midnight and 5 a. m.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR **BIG BEND COUNTRY**

WATERVILLE, Wash.-With their riggest wheat crop in 20 years harvested and over one million bushels already sold at higher-than-usual prices with yet another million bushels to be moved later, prosperity and a spirit of optimism prevails in the Big Bend country of central Washington.

A large percentage of the winter wheat crop is already seeded, despite the dryer-than-usual condition of the soil at this time of year. However, with only normal snowfall a good 1937 crop is expected.

Over half a million bushels of wheat was grown at Withrow this year, the best crop since 1916. Waterville Union and Scattle Grain company elevators are filled to capacity and thousands of bushels of sacked wheat piled outside. The same condition exists at other points in the district.

Mansfield has had three good years "hand-running" and under present farming methods growers look for a good year every year hereafter. "People here have nothing to worry about," a prominent grain buyer declared. "The fact that land has advanced \$10 to \$20 an acre proves they are optimistic. The way they farm now they will just about get a crop every year whether it rains much or not.'

They are buying new machinery, new cars and new clothes. They are buying more land from the mortgage companies and banks. And it is not the speculators that are buying-it's the farmers.

The new, up-to-date machinery will further increase their profits.

German typewriter manufacturers are trying to capture the lead in sales in Colombia from the United States.

# Initiative

#### STATE WIDE CIVIL SERVICE

101 is a clean bill, nothing hidden, no jokers, JUST REAL CIVIL SERVICE.

101 guarantees every citizen equal opportunity to obtain public employment.

101 gives youth a chance to make a career in government service. 101 will break the back of every vicious pol-

itical machine in the State. 101 will force politicians to have something on the ball other than the ability to promise

101 will do for this state what civil service has done for Great Britain.

jobs to ward-heelers.

101 will correct the deficiencies of local "civil service systems" in this state.

101 will stop the costly turnover of public employees every few years.

101 will stop the PADDING OF PAY-ROLLS with unnecessary employes hired to fulfill political promises.

101 will result in payroll economies that will offset its cost a hundredfold.

101 will provide Washington with the finest Civil Service legislation in effect in the United States.

WHAT OBJECTION HAVE YOU HEARD that WILL OUTWEIGH THESE FACTS? VOTE "YES" ON INITIATIVE 101.

ENDORSED BY—The State Grange, State Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Sportsmen's Clubs of Washington, 21 Brotherhoods of Railway employees: Washington Sportsman's Council, Washington Federation of Labor, Tacoma and Seattle Central Labor Councils; Daughters of America, Junior Order of United American Mechanic's (the second largest patriotic society in America); the Civil Service Reform League, and Civil Service Assembly of United States and Canada.