SCIENTISTS OF FARMS TO MEET FROM ALL PARTS

Engineers and scientists deal with facts, but sometimes facts are startling and strange enough to sound like fantastic fiction. For instance, few of us would plant several acres of dahlias, enjoy the beautiful flowers, and then plan to make sugar of the roots. But chemists and engineers say that such a thing is possible—that some day we may be doing it.

Also, that power alcohol is going to be derived from waste products of the farm, but this is no more strange than, to have automobile fenders and telephone receivers fashioned from, say, beans, under the magic of chemistry. To Convene March 22-23.

the Farm Chemurgic council, which meets in Spokane March 22 and 23; will center its thought on such fascinating miracles. It will survey the variety of farm products which through the list of WPA benefactions with organic chemistry can be transformed \$375,000. Nearly 100 of the projects into raw materials usable in industry. be opened up shortly. The cold weather

gic conference," said Dr. Rudolf A. the men were kept at work, at least Clemen, chairman, "that these studies long enough for them to earn living end surveys ultimately will accomplish expenses. five things:

"1. Result in the gradual absorption of much of the domestic farm forest surplus by domestic industry. "2. Put idle acres to work prof-

more permanent basis. "4. Increase the demand for manufactured products which the American farmer wants, needs and thus will be

able to purchase. "5. Create new work for idle hands to do, thus reviving American industry and aiding American labor."

Visitors From All Parts the sponsorship of the Farm Chemurgic has been approved. Work on the projcouncil, Pacific Northwest Planning commission, Washington State Planning council and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. An invitation is extended to representatives of all chambers of commerce, farmers and farm organizations, trade associations, bankers, educational institutions, manufacturers and public officials.

Thousands of **Educators To Meet Shortly**

The 3500 educators from the north west who will attend the annual convention of the Inland Empire Education association in Spokane, April 7 8 and 9, will hear outstanding authorities in the educational world.

These will include Dr. L. R. Alderman, national head of adult education; Sara Wambaugh, of the Saar Plebiscits commission appointed by the League of club at Lewiston. The club appointed \$2,20 a bushel. Nations; Professor Lois Coffey Moss. a committee to confer with City Engiman of the teachers' college, Columbia neer W. P. Hughes on the possibility university; Dr. Winfield Dockery Armentrout, of the Colorado State Teach ers' college; Dr. J. B. Nash, New York university, and Dr. R. L. Lyman, of the University of Chicago.

\$100,000 A DAY FOR APPLES

One hundred thousand dollars a day poured into the Wenatchee and Yakima districts for apples during the month which starts April 15. of January, the result of a keen demand for boxed apples from widelyscattered markets, the Wenatchee World states.

Shipments from the two districts were about evenly divided, and the eral hundreds acres in Spring flat, be- tations to bid on construction were is- being shown throughout Washington, monetary return was about equal, it is

According to the estimates of J. D. Hamilton, Wenatchee buyer, formerly with the U. S. bureau of economics, nearly 3000 carloads were shipped at an average value of approximately \$1000 per car.

Shipment from this state represented over two-thirds of all apple shipments for the entire United States during the month.

Conscience is what makes a man is going to find out anyway.--(Exchange.)

SINCE THE STRIKE WAS SETTLED

OKANOGAN, Wash.-An average of 58 cars of apples went out of the Wenatchee-Okanogan district for the first 10 shipping days of February, or 580 cars in all-a much higher rate of shipment than was recorded in Janu-

It is reported that, to date, 11,662 cars of apples have been shipped from the Wenatchee district, including 1058

SPENT IN IDAHO BY WPA PROJECT

The WPA set-up has spent a total of \$1,641,000 in 10 counties of northern Idaho since 1935, the time space reach-The Pacific northwest conference of | ing from September, 1935, to January I of this year. Most of the money came from federal allotments. Of the total more than \$1,000,000 was spent for labor. The rest went for equipment and general costs. Kootenai county leads have been completed. New ones will "It is the hope of the Farm Chemur- retarded much of the work but most of

TEAM DROWNS AS BRIDGE FALLS

As the county bridge across Pack river near Sandpoint, Idaho, near the pride of every true American. Pack River school, gave way, a six-"3. Increase the purchasing power into the water. Two of the horses were of the American farmer on a stable and state and they could not see that so entangled they could not get free and were drowned. The bridge has been in poor condition and was supposed to have been condemned by the county commissioners, according to a report.

APPROVE BUILDING OF DOCK

WPA officials announced at Sandect will begin February 23. It will require the work of 75 men.

REAPPOINT PHYSICIAN The county commissioners of Kootenai county reappointed Dr. F. F.

START WORK ON "U" LIBRARY

Last Monday construction was begun on the University of Idaho's library wing to the administration building, according to J. D. Berry, Clarkston, Wash., contractor. This improvement is estimated at \$100.118.

A subcontract for the plumbing and heating system was awarded to H. D. Powell of Moscow. Construction work was delayed in order that library supplies and classrooms could be moved to temporary quarters in Lewis court.

DISCUSS WARREN MEMORIAL

A community club house that might be made a memorial to the late Felix Warren and be called "Warren House" has been under discussion by the Civic and common. Flaxseed is selling at of a WPA and county planning board aid in establishing this clubhouse.

TO SEED 5600 ACRES

F. A. Mark, head of the local soil conservation office, announced last week that 5600 acres of land under contract with the soil conservation service will be seeded to permanent and rotating crops this spring. The office began making preparations for the seeding,

Of the 5600 acres definitely scheduled to receive treatment, 2200 are Idaho, and the remainder near Mostween Pullman and Colfax, will also

LELAND COUPLE LICENSED

At Lewiston, Idaho, Raymond Schneider and Inetta H. Fry, both of Leland, Idaho, received a marriage license last

LEAVES 86 GRANDCHILDREN

After having been a resident of Uniontown, Wash., since 1891, Mrs. children and 86 great-grandchildren.

George Washington



The right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness has ever been our most cherished possession thanks to the great leadership of George Washington. Forsaking the material things in Life, he took up the sword in defense of an oppressed, weak nation against forces that denied Freedom to him and his fellow countrymen. Memory of his triumph stirs the

point that the project for building a mover before recognized Oregon all the north end broke loose and sent The conference is being held under dock on Pend Oreille lake at Sandpoint falfa and clover seed are buying it large icebergs swirling downstream

> company has handled six or seven car- failed to move the main ice barrier loads to date, but this 13,000 pounds As the temperature Friday rose to 49 is the first seed from Oregon, the rest degrees, the warmest day since Decem-Horning as county physician for 1937. heing from Idaho.

> > ing in Minnesota, Iowa and neighbor. end of the jam. ing mid-west states, is exceptionally hardy and highly drought-resistant, being grown in a high, dry region, where winters are quite severe.

Natural Seed-Producing Area. The Andrews company, having the spring, with seed contracted for by the drifts about 30 hours. Archer, Daniels, Midland company of No passengers were aboard when th Minneapolis and Portland.

Alfalfa and clover seed is selling east from here now at 27 to 40 cents a pound for the two varieties-Grimm

GAINS NAT. INTEREST BREAKING GRADUALLY

CLARKSTON, Wash .- The ice jam VALE, Ore—Because of short alfal, formed a week ago in the Snake river fa crops in the United States the past at the swimming beach was gradually year, eastern seed buyers who have being reduced in size Saturday since under the interstate bridge.

Last week the first alfalfa seed ever | An immense amount of ice from th to be shipped from Oregon went to upper Snake and its tributaries, the Minnesota from the A. N. Andrews Salmon and Grand Ronde, had lodged Seed company of Ontario. The same against the south end of the jam, but ber 23, the pressure of the accumulat-The Oregon seed, bought for plant- ing ice from upriver crushed the north

> The jam was 600 feet long, extend ing from shore to shore, and is the first time since 1916 that the Snake river has been frozen at this point.

Snowbound Train.

Stuck in snowdrifts west of Craig best-equipped plant in Oregon for mont between Fenn and Grangeville cleaning clover and alfalfa seed, re- since early last Thursday, a passenger ports that 1000 to 2000 acres of flax train on the Camas Prairie railway are to be planted in this area this Saturday was released after being in

> train stuck in the drifts. Two engines and a plow bucked snow all night, assisted by 20 snow shovelers. Drifts were 200 feet long in some places, and from six to 12 feet deep. Between Fenn and Grangeville the snow was from 12 to 22 feet over the tracks.

NORTHWEST INCLUDED IN JUNIOR LIVESTOCKERS ELECTRIFICATION BUDGET

Five allotments totaling \$810,000 for Morris L. Cooke recently. Mr. Cooke first time in 1936. in Georgia, Nebraska, Ohio and Wis-

DEER TAKE OVER STABLE

HOMEVALLEY, Wash .- When Bert Beaubond of Bear Prairie, near here, started to enter his barn one morning a few days ago, he was nearly knocked over by an avalanche of brownish, furry bodies that whizzed past him.

Fifteen deer, by Beaubond's count,

PUTTING ON BIG SHOW

According to Charles M. Talmadge rural electric line construction in Ken- manager of the Junior Live Stock show tucky, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Oregon at the Old Union stockyards, Spokane, and Washington were announced by April 14, 15 and 16, will be twice the Rural Electrification Administrator size of the exposition as held for the

near Worley, Idaho; 200 near Genesee, loan contracts between REA and bor- than they did last year, already 165 pay for the labor. rowers in Georgia, Nebraska, Pennsyl- calves, 75 sheep and 400 hogs have cow. Idaho, and Pullman, Wash. Sev- vania and Wyoming. In addition, invibeen entered, and much interest is sued by REA-financed project sponsors | Idaho and Montana. Two carloads of fat stock are coming from as far away as the Gallatin yalley in Montana.

193 MILES OF RURAL POWER LINES INSTALLED BY W. W. P.

The Washington Water Power company and farmers of the Inland Empire built a total of 192 miles of rural power lines during 1936, according to Lewis A. Lewis, assistant general manager had taken refuge in the barn and eaten in charge of sales for the Washington tell his wife something he thinks she Mary Kinzer, 86, died February 13, a good portion of his stored hay, be Water Power company. There were 1110 lines cost \$188,000.

WILD LIFE PARADE

Deserts of the past, present and future, starved and friendless children of Mother Earth, will be paraded before the largest 1937 gathering of sportsmen, conservationists and wild life management scientists when the second annual North American Wild Life conference, sponsored by the American Wild Life institute, convenes at St. Louis, Mo., March 1.

IDAHO TIMBER LEADS QUANTITY OF LATE RECORD

Two-thirds of the commercial timber cut on national forest lands in the siderably greater, Mr. Adams points northern Rocky mountain region during out. July 1 to December 1, 1936, came from the Northern Idaho national forest, while the same region and Western Montana national forests together yielded 61,600,000 board feet of the total 66,100,000 board feet cut, the forest service reports.

The largest volume came from the Coeur d'Alene national forest white pine stand, 30,500,000 board feet, or nearly half of the whole region's output of commercial timber.

board feet. While the volume of com- service." mercial timber cut was slightly less than in the same period of 1935, the price paid, \$233,172, was a little higher.

15 SEEK CITIZENSHIP

to 15 applicants for citizenship rights states since it was organized as a unit during the spring session of the federal of the farm credit administration in court at Coour d'Alene. R. S. Sullivan, 1934. At the same time undivided Spokane, has given the applicants preliminary hearings.

filed by: Ruth Hogeweide, who was stock above par. born in Coeur d'Alene but lost her citizenship by marriage to a man from Holland prior to September 22, 1922; Richard Calvin Ervin, born in Canada; homesteader in Canada; Alexander ket nows bureau shows. Holstein, Russia; Annie Stennes, natu- No. 1s were selling at from \$2.25 to ralized Canadian; Gotilda Hoberg Os- \$2.80 last week and, compared with terberg. Sweden; Julius MacDonald, the top price of \$3.10 paid seven years Canada; Catherine C. O'Neill, Canada; ago, indications point toward continued Bernhard Antonson, Norway; Jacob upward trends during the next two or Repp, Russia; Celeston W. Smith, Har-three months. rison, Canada, and Katherine Christina Sicklesteel of Post Falls, Canada.

IDAHO PIONEER DIES

Coenr d'Alene in 1887, died February potatoes to date than in any previous 11. He was a deputy sheriff of Koo- season. tenai county two terms and was claim agent for the Spokane International railway eight years. He was also employed by the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining company for six years.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 14, in the Mooney chapel, with the Rev. Ralph I. Thomas officiating. Interment was in Forest cem-

He is survived by his widow, Grace; four sons and a daughter, including Robert, at home, and Clyde, of Kel-

GET CASH FOR STEEL BRIDGE

Funds for construction of a new steel bridge across the Clearwater river at Stites, Idaho, have been made available, according to a telegram from Senator William E. Borah. The steel is on also announced the execution of four With entries coming in far earlier the ground, but funds were lacking to

INDIAN LANDS OPEN FOR LEASE

Bids will be received at Lewiston, Idaho, up to February 24, for the leasing of Indian lands for periods beginning January 1 and April 1. This will include 2625 acres of good reservation tracts, according to A. G. Wilson, superintendent of Indian affairs in north ern Idaho.

WIDOW GETS \$45,000 ESTATE

Lepha Ellen McIntosh, widow of Kenneth McIntosh, pioneer farmer who died January 23, 1936, is the main beneficiary of the \$45,000 estate, A de-Among her survivors are 86 grand-cause deep snow covered their grazing rural customers added and the new cree of distribution was issued at Lewiston last week.

CO-OP PRODUCTS \$58,000,000 IN STATE FOR YEAR

Reflecting steady growth and increasing volume, cooperative marketing and purchasing associations in Washington handled products totaling nearly \$58,000,000 in value for their 78,000 farmer members during the 1935-36 marketing season, according to figures announced this week by A. C. Adams, president of the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane.

This represents a substantial gain in membership and a large increase in business volume over the year before, and if membership and dollar volume of cooperative financing organizations were added, the totals would be con-

Cooperation Progresses.

"The cooperative movement all over the country is making solid progress by following sound business methods that out of past experience have been found to be essential," he reports. "Cooperatives as a whole are passing beyond the promotional stage and are now concentrating upon better management, stronger membership ties, closer working relationships with one another and better financing. In all these The Kootenai forest yielded the sec- phases the Bank for Cooperatives is ond largest volume, with 13,500,000 endeavoring to render constructive

\$15,376,473 Credits...

Sixty cooperatives in Washington have become stockholders in and borrowers from the district bank at Spokane, which has extended \$15.376.473 in credit to qualified marketing and pur-Final hearing will be given May 25 chasing groups in the four northwest profits of the bank have grown to \$374,423, according to President Potitions for citizenship have been Adams, bringing the value of capital

BOISE, Idaho .- Prices being paid Alice Parker Collins, England; Frieda dealers for Idaho's famous Russett po-Anna Kroll, Germany; Esther Theresa tatoes cash f. o. b. track at loading Lindgren, Sweden; Joseph Edward point are the highest they have been Mackin, born in Kansas, but later a since April 10, 1930, the potato mar-

One of the factors supporting belief that \$3 potatoes will be seen this spring is the fact that in spite of unfavorable hauling temperatures and bad road conditions in Idaho since the first Robert M. Wark, 78, who came to of the year, the state has shipped more

TAX TOKEN FIGHT

YAKIMA.-A dispute between the state auditor and a local grocer over the amount of what is considered taxable items in the grocery business may be carried to the courts here for settlement.

The grocer said the state officer demanded several hundred dollars more token taxes than he reported. The difference in figures arises over what may be considered taxable and exempt items.

Under the state law agricultural products are not taxable. The grocer claims, that 50 per cent of the store's sales volume was tax exempt, according to his records, while the auditor contended that only 42 per cent was

L. A. Nichols, Yakima representative of the state tax commission, estimated that 1,500,000 tokens are in daily use in the Yakima district.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho

Entered as second class matter December 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of

March 3, 1879. J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS, BERTHA M. PIERCE,

Local Editor Subscription Rates

Six months .

In One Man's Life-Time He Saw Electricity, Telephone and Radio Come

Into General Use--Saw a Wilderness Develop Into a Well Populated, Rich Empire, With the Primitive Roads of Stage Coach Days Supplanted by Hard Surface Highways

died January 29, near Almota, Wash.

interwoven with the long transporta- after eight months on the trail in rocktion history of this intermountain area ing, jolting, springless wagons, they -especially the Lewiston-Walla Walla country and the gold camps beyond.

to which Whitman and Spalding and infesting the western trails, raiding, their young wives came in 1836 de- pillaging and murdering, pended solely upon transportation by horses-and for more than 60 years day argonauts survive to enjoy the afterward the horse-drawn vehicle held comforts, speed and conveniences of

No period of our pioneer history posromance, more daring than when the tion." populace traveled in horse-drawn vehicles, and of all the famous old-time stage-coach drivers it was admitted that Felix Warren was the dean.

Among other well-known drivers of the stage-coach era were Henry Lanming, Vine Favor, Sam Sloan, Hugh Costan, Bob Smailes, Charley Bradish, and the Union Pacific Railway com-Martin Meuli, Jack Coburn, Eli Darr, Jay Rhodes, Jack Provost, Jack Fisler, Lewis McMorris, George Christie and "a man named Travis," who pulled the lines while hanling hundreds of goldseekers during the Buffalo Hump excitement.

The Long, Long Trail.

that of Pelix Warren, Indian fighter, plains and the 1000-mile-wide Rocky world." scout, stagecoach driver and colorful mountain system, in an emigrant train | The "Pony Express" days in Idaho

However, his name was most closely suffered many hardships but finally, erate on what, by a stretch of the of Indian warfare. He participated in in the Warren stages. Those also were neutal mail and express also mining reached Walla Walla safely in 1865, although beset en route by renegade The settlement of the vast domain Indians and white desperadoes then

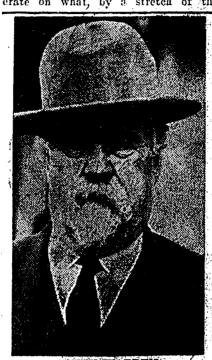
Today only a handful of those earlymodern transportation, who can appreciate anything like the travel hardships nessed more charm, more thrills, more endured during "the Great Emigra-

> Railroad Followed Emigrant Trail. Only two years before Young Warren started on his historical overland trek, President Lincoln had signed a bill "to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean," pany was formed to build the road. It was completed in 1869, closely paralleling the emigrants' wagon trail across imagination, might be considered a the plains, and linking Omaha with Sacramento.

In the "Walla Walla country," as the region was known in 1865, railroads

miliarly known among early-day pio- 12 years old he, with his mother and the rich Idaho gold fields through Lew- west. neers of the Inland Empire region than 10-year-old sister, Mary, crossed the iston with Portland and the "outside"

figure of the glamorous old west, who of 136 wagons drawn by oxen, under had just passed and mail and passenger command of his father. The emigrants stages had only recently begun to op-



schedule, when the Warrens reached their destination. Indian Fighter and Army Scout.

were still unknown, although a thriv-senior, engaged in farming near Pres- 200 horses and many expert drivers. Felix Warren was born in Sullivan ing river traffic was being handled by cott, in the Touchet valley, not far county, Mo., July 15, 1852, the son of steamboats plying the Columbia and from Fort Walla, then one of he made Lowiston his headquarters and Missionaries nearly a century ago have pire.

Even while a growing boy, young wars and was a scout for General How-robberies.

Becomes Stage Operator.

stage-coach made its de luxe appear company sustain a loss while in his in the Inland Empire. ance and then it was that young War charge. He held mail contracts for 20 ren entered the transportation picture. years and made deliveries without in but little change to the sturdy fron-By frequent changes of horses, the terruption during that time. He had tiersman. He stood 6 feet 3 inches, speed of travel had been increased to the reputation of being a bad hombig weighed over 250 pounds and was as some 10 or 15 miles per hour a daring to tackle and that may have been a straight as a tamarack tree. He wors clip to be used, ordinarily, in emer-safeguard. gencies only.

In 1875, although only 23 years of age, Warren established a stage route into the Palouse country from the lon" Stetson. between Almota and Colfax, Almota north, then into the Walla Walla re In later years he served as deputy then being the principal shipping point gion from the south, and still later into U.S. murshal and deputy sheriff and for Whitman county and the Spokanc land Empire region came to an end. I most fearless men in the west.

He expanded his operations, estab-Northwestern Stage company, includ-Spokane via Moscow. He operated over Later, disposing of other interests,

Probably few names are more fa- liugh and Ester Sturgill Warren. When | Snake rivers as early as 1859, linking the most important army posts in the operated stages from there to Mount led to the development of agriculture,

Felix worked on many of the pack served the vast Camas Prairie country of 1864 have become the transportation trains then operating out of Walla and the rich gold-mining region beyond. network of 1937, and the primitive Walla, Skirmishes with Indians were Miners, prospectors and other earlyfrequent and Warren became a veteran day types flocked to the mining camps mighty airplanes enrrying transcontithe bloody Bannock and Nez Perce the days of Indian raids and stage machinery, men and supplies to hither-

But Warren "never lost a passen-About this time the Concord type of to his stages by Wells Fargo Express his more than 70 years of active life

Stages Doomed.

With the coming of the railroads coat collar. He always were a "10-gal-

stage-coach drivers have contributed Spokane and later chief of police at lishing a line from Dayton to Walla their "bit" to the Inland Empire wealth Scattle, was his brother. His sister, Walla, and purchased the lines of the of historical romance but at terrific Mary, now Mrs. Spalding of Almota, is ing Dayton to Colfax and Sprague; ing in the desert sun, or long since have Spalding, famed missionary whose cen-Colfax to Lewiston and Lewiston to turned to dust beside what is now a tennial was observed in Lewiston last super-highway, traversed daily by more May. Felix Warren enacted a role in After reaching Walla, Warren, 500 miles of stage lines and employed people than used it in a year in the the pageant at that time and that was "early days."

forest, field and stream in this vast His Lewiston-Mount Idaho stage intermountain region. The blazed trails areas of the mountains are traversed by to inaccessible mining camps.

All of these revolutionary changes ger." Neither did the riches entrusted Felix Warren saw come to pass during

> But passing years seemed to bring a flowing mustache and Van Dyke beard, with his hair falling over his

between Lewiston and The Dalles-and the Camas Prairie country, the long was murshal of Lewiston in 1895-96. He the nearest supply base on Snake river and colorful stage-coach era in the In- had the reputation of being one of the

The pony express riders and the Joel Warren, first chief of police of cost. Many a driver's bones lie bleacht the daughter in law of Henry Harmon his last public apperrance portraying The trails trod by the Indians and the stage-coach era of the Inland Em-

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earnings a year ago. Traffic increases 1935 to 221,837 in 1936, a gain of 8 in the past three months indicate that per cent. At the same time, the total year—the latest period for which in the average earnings of these men for wages paid to these men jumped from formation is now available—the 221, the entire year 1936 will approximate \$336,000,000 in the first nine months 837 train and engine service employees \$2400. In the first nine months of the cf 1935 to \$388,000,000 in the same year," continues the Railway Age, "the period of 1936, an increase of more erage of \$1750.56 in wages, an increase average number of train and engine than 15 per cent."—Yakima (Wash.)

ended November 30, compared with a American Radiator company, died Janless of \$242,450 in 1935. This was uary 29.

CHICAGO.—The Cord corporation HEAD, DIES and subsidiaries reported today net profits of \$306,691 for the fiscal year equivalent to approximately 14 cents a share on the outstanding capital

ing pieces of maraschino cherry cake.

COED NET PROPITS

HILL RADIOTOR

William Hogarth Hill, 69 years old, vice president and a director of the

One of the delicacies at Roman banquets used to be flower petals.

was placed in the unpreheated oven,

EXPANSION FORCES

Everyday Cooking Miracles

a separator and milker repair service a short time ago, which met with success. Later, he decided to sell these necessary farm and dairy items.

The Spokane Separator Service now handles a complete line of Surge milkwhen mother inquires about the miss- point range. At the beginning, the cake ers and Melotte separators, including a complete line of spare parts. Con- FOR SALE-DUROCS. EASY FEED No sir, today they'll be patriotic and so another worrisome motion was climitinuing its old policy, a repair service for all makes of milkers and separators is also offered.

American farmers on "Why I Should Like to Have Rubber Tires on My company, Akron, Ohio.

The contest for a first prize of \$1000 close March 31.

Successful Farming; Ray Yarnell, edi-1 tor of Capper's Farmer, and John F. will be awarded for the most original PROPERTY. Communicate. and appropriate letters on the subject.

complete new lines of farm service tires for 474 models of 83 different farm implements. The tires are now ture-controlled electric oven makes the available in 22 sizes designed to equip And they'll get by with it (and is ideal atmosphere for baking "bigger binders, combines, corn pickers and shellers, harvesters, balers, mowers, diggers, planters, spreaders, rakes, thresh-

The increasing importance of rubber tires for agricultural equipment is evidenced by the increase of rubber tires for tractors from less than \$1,000,000 in 1933 to more than \$9,000,000 in 1936,

It is estimated that at least 52,000, 000 steel wheels are now in farm service and it is maintained that in almost all instances rubber tires could replace this equipment with marked advantage.

RAILROAD WAGES

"In the first nine months of this on the class I railways received an avof 7 per cent over their corresponding service employees rose from 205,220 in Republic.

Classified Advertising

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ing boars and gilts.
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MINING

OPPORTUNITY-\$15,000 INVESTED in 4 interest PATENTED MINER-Cunningham, dean of the college of ag-you in 12 months! Cash will be used to riculture, Ohio State university. Prizes diamond drill and PROVE VALUE OF

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brings particulars. EMERSON STUDIOS 127 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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BABY CHICKS

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7% TO 10% DISCOUNT ON CHICKS ordered in February for later deliv ery. Twelve varieties, 8c up. Also sexed HAYES HI-GRADE HATCHERY

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ROODZANT BROTHERS HATCHERY Oak Harbor, Wash. (250)

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R. I. RED COCKERELS SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels; dark rich colored; big boned, excellent type. None better anywhere, \$3.00 to \$5.00. WILLIAM SAND

Buffalo, Wyoming TURKEYS BRONZE

TURKEY Poults. Early Maturing Stock. SUTHERLAND TURKEY FARM Marysville, Wash.



BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

This may be the party cake but scribed temperature for the prescribed

nor son intends to not innocent the automatic timer clock of the Hot-

whose birthday is this anyway? Neither length of time, under the direction of

follow in the footsteps of the man insted, but not at the expense of the

whose birthday cake it really is and cake. For the slow, even rise of con-

It's always Father and Son Day around the electric range when this meltinyour-mouth cake is the attraction.

wrothfully admit, "we cannot tell a lie, trolled oven temperature in the moiswe did it with the bread knife." Johnny glad that Dad is in on this, and better" cakes.

These two George Washingtons seem to be mighty lucky all the way around, for ever since they got the new automatic electric range, good food and flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 14 more of it has bountifully filled the teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon family table.

Easy and Certain.

Mother loves to cook now, it's so and beat well. Separate eggs, beat egg easy and so certain with the electric yolks, and add. Mix and sift all dry range. She can even prepare a whole ingredients and add alternately with big warm meal for these men members the milk and vanilla extract, Fold in of the family circle while she's out the maraschino cherries. Fold in the for the afternoon. Or, how about this beaten egg whites. Pour in greased cake! Mother baked that while she tube pan and place in cold electric went shopping and then she met a oven. Set temperature control at 350 friend and they talked for a long time; degrees and switch oven for baking. in fact, she was gone over three hours! Bake approximately 1 hour and 15 However, the cake baked at the pre- minutes.

BUY NOW

and SAVE

AND 100 OTHERS

TO CHOOSE FROM

WULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc.

3 Blocks West of Davenport's

Spokane

'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan

'34 CHEVROLET Sedan

33 PLYMOUTH Sedan

35 FORD Sedan

Sprague & Jefferson

32 DH SOTO

Try this recipe for:

Maraschino Cherry Cake.

Two-thirds cup shortening, 11/2 cups

granulated sugar, 3 eggs, 3 cups cake

vanilla extract, ¾ cup maraschino

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly

cherries (drained and chopped).

information about

BEACON HILL FIELD, IDAHO, Write

Natural

If interested in receiving full

318 Lindelle Bldg., Spokane,

307 Noble Bldg., Boise, Idaho

The Spokane Separator Service, for-

merly of N336 Post street, Spokane, has taken a larger and more attractive location at W27 Riverside avenue, in Mr. Sarchet, manager, first started

ANNOUNCE LETTER CONTEST FOR FARMERS

A national letter writing contest for Tractor and Farm Implements," is announced by H. M. Baker, northwest district manager of the B. F. Goodrich

and 489 other cash awards aggregat ing \$3000 will open in February and

Judges will be Kirk Fox, editor of

The company recently introduced ers, farm wagons and other equipment.

company estimates show.

Finely-sifted coal ashes dug into the earth around larkspur will exterminate peets that attack the plants.



Why suffer from eyestrain? Let us help you. Mail broken lenses for replace-

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST in Dodson's 517 Riverside Spokane

Dr. C. F. HENDRICKS

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

COLUMBIA RIVER LOW; NO ICE TROUBLE-YET

ROCK ISLAND, Wash.—The Columbia, upriver from here, remains frozen over solid for practically its entire distance in the state, reports from upriver stations show. The chinook winds levels, the river standing at its minimum level for this year.

The flow at Rock Island last week approximately one twenty-fourth of spree spring is due soon. the river's average high-water flow of record of 1894 was 740,000 feet.

the upper river as yet, and if the melting is gradual, as expected, the ice will become rotten and pass downriver without doing harm.

TESTS SHOW FRUIT DAMAGE

CLARKSTON, Wash.-Paul Kehn, manager of the Houser ranch at Silcott following tests of finit trees to determine the damage done by the recent sub-zero weather in the Clarkston opening up additional gravel reserves. of all the cherries and apricots were damaged.

"After the cold snap several weeks ago," he told a representative of the Lewiston Tribune last week, " I secured cherry, peach and apricot ords, it is said, as soon as weather conbranches and placed them in water in ditions permit. In fact, they are "rarin" a room of moderate temperature to de to go," and it will be just too bad for termine what their response will probe those coyotes if their tip-off was ably be this summer. Yesterday I noticed the branches had bloomed, indicating that at least one-third of the cherries and nearly all of the peaches and apricots will fail to bear crop.

"It appears that the Lewiston-Clarkston valley will experience another lean year as far as peaches and apricots are concerned. Since clipping these branches, there has been more cold weather and the bloom from example branches is conservative. Advent of moderate temperatures may save the bulk of the cherry crop."

ELK-DEER EAT CATTLE FEED

NAOHES, Wash.—As cold weather, continues in the Yakima valley and depth of snow increases on the water huge drifts. sheds, wild animals driven down into the valley in search of feed are preying on farmers' haystacks. A bull elk and 30 cows and calves came over Bethel ridge one night last week in search of food, and found it.

George Waddington, caretaker at the Yakima municipal water system intake at Oak flat, found them pawing in the snow near his home and notified County Game Protector J. D. Rolet, who arrnaged with local residents there to feed them.

Special Grouping of Arthur Schulein's Signature Shoes, \$5.00 Special Grouping of Miller Shoes, \$7.50

ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc. 725 Riverside, Spokane

February Final Clearance A complete stock of dresses at \$5 and \$10. Evening gowns from \$5 to \$14.95. Coats at \$19.95. All Sales Final

MARIANA GRAY'S (Upstairs in Schulein's)
RIVERSIDE SPOKANE

Mail Them In MINIMUM PRICES EASY PAYMENTS TOO!

Progressive Optical Co. N130 Stevens

> RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

Used Cars

Trucks

See us for the best bargains. Always the best for your money.

Inland Chevrolet Car & Sales Dept.

2-LOCATIONS-2 2ND & CEDAR 3RD & HOWARD

Spokane

RARIN' TO GO

GRAND COULEE DAM .- For sev eral weeks past, MWAK company offimost reliable warm weather "tip-off" ceived here from Washington, D. C. known. Old-timers and also contractors, measured about 22,000 second-feet, or their heart into an all-night yowling ter system, costing \$36,000, and the

525,000 second-feet. The all-time high nook winds started mouning through cost \$37,000. the tree-tops the covotes gave a real A third project, calling for comple-No ice jams have been reported in performance, the noisiest ever known, tion of the diversion dam for irriga-Indians said. Therefore, the contractors tion storage in the Owhi lake project, of soil were blown all the way across felt justified in getting everything set will be completed at a total cost of the country eastward and out into the for early resumption of full-time activ- \$216,000. Another project, also on the Atlantic. ities at the dam site. They are putting reservation, calls for a diversion dam in additional washing and screening for storage in Twin lakes to irrigate equipment at the gravel pit. Also, a Indian lands near Inchelium, at a cost 5 mixed, \$1.06; No. 3 yellow, \$1.131/2; new rock crusher is to be installed in of \$35,000. Construction is already unthe pit to work up the large piles of der way. boulders cast aside during excavation.

Three large electrically-equipped power shovels will soon go into action Basin project survey for classification 54c; sample grade, 501/4-521/2c. Rye: No. valley, has found that about one-third The west side concrete mixer ("house of magic") has been overhauled. Many available by Grand Coulee high dam. other improvements are under way or

have already been completed. break all known concrete pouring rec- years.

SNOWBOUND SHEEP MAY STARVE

high land between Bend and Burns preparing to employ at least 100 men that all vegetation is completely cov- in development and mining work on its ered and hundreds of sheep face star- property near the head of Lake Chevation, according to Dominque Verges, lan, early this spring. Chief Engineer stockman. He came out on snowshoes to John P. Lee announces. get forest service and county officials

taken to his 1700-head flock, Verges ditions will permit, he said. in there. With lambing season only a ing the past year has warranted im month away, Verges said snows were mediate construction of a large conthe deepest on record, and piled into centrator mill near the property, and white, \$1.01; western red, \$1.01; western

pany, nation's oldest truck manufacturer, announces this smartly styled new. While truck model 700, at a new low price. Truck brings to the low-price field dependability, rugged-

ness, economical operation safety and high

YOUNG DESIGN-

ERS — Two radio

stars, Diana Don-

nenworth and Celia Babcock,

won first prize in a contest for child

lesigners of cotton abrics, to be mar-

keted under the

logan "by chil-

dren for children.

Their winning de-sign, the "House on the Hill," shown

on the blackboard

is also reproduced iin their dresses. Another prize con-

test, with \$1000 in cash awards, is

being announced

by 500 department

LOOK AT THOSE EYES.

The legs belong to Eleanor Whitney The gown is quite

HATH CHARMS - Doggie

loined in the chorus, but his effort was

so startling that even his young mis-

tress stopped playing for a moment.

letching too,

FIVE NORTH CENTRAL WASH. PROJECTS ARE RECOMMENDED

TWISP, Wash,-The National Recials and others in the "know," have sources Planning council has recombeen anxiously listening nights for the mended five north central Washington cult to dispose of wheat. coyotes' back in the timber on the state projects in its report to the presreservation east of the dam site, to ident "for immediate investigation or have not yet affected upriver water start their yearly "anvil chorus"—the construction," according to word re-

Plans for two of the five projects know that when the coyotes really put are already completed: The Twisp wa Whitestone City water system, includ-A few days before the recent chi- ing repairs to the irrigation system, to

The fifth job, for which \$500,000 is needed, is completion of the Columbia of the irrigable lands as to their best uses for the water which will be made othy seed: \$6:6:25 cwt.; new, \$5.75-6

Forty million dollars also is recommended to carry on construction of the The MWAK company expects to Grand Coulee dam for another) two

TO ENLARGE OPERATIONS

CHELAN, Wash .- The Chelan Copper Mining company, subsidiary of the Howe Sound company which operates and owns large mining properties in BEND, Ore.—Snow is so deep on the this country, Canada and Mexico, is

Development of its extensive proper to aid in breaking a road to his sheep, ties near Lucerne, at Railroad creek! Only a few sacks of feed can be will progress as rapidly as weather con-

work will begin soon, Lee said.

SNAPSHOTS

13 YEAR OLD SCHOOLBOY— Billie Barton, a 13 year old Brit-

ish schoolboy turns the scale

at 16 stone (lbs. (230 lbs.)

Billie is shown

lifting a com-

oanion, who is

our months

older than him-

O'MATIC BEATS O'DAY!-Mollie O'Day of the films

drove 46 nails into this tire, but couldn't puncture the

sealomatic tube made by The B F Goodrich Company

with which it is equipped.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

MORE WHEAT OFFERED

gained a cent at the close of the week, out no improvement was noted in the volume of trade.

Farmers' offerings in the Inland Empire increased steadily during the past week, but dealers are finding it diffi-

Last week's strength in world's markets was due largely to heavy buying by Germany, that country taking 3,680,000 bushels in Argentina Friday, and was in the market Saturday for

North Pacific ports report increased rheat receipts since the strike ended. Dust storms affecting wide areas of crop territory in the southwest and west did much to stimulate general buying of futures and to hoist prices. In some quarters, fears were expressed that dust storms this year may equal those of 1934 and 1935, when clouds

Chicago Cash Prices.

Wheat: No sales reported. Corn: No No. 4 yellow, \$1.084-1.124; No. 5 yellow, \$1.05½-1.07; No. 4 white, \$1.12½-1:13¾; No. 5 white, \$1:10; sample grade, \$1.02-1.031/2. Oats: No. 1 mixed, 53½c; No. 1 white, 55½c; No. 2 white, 4, \$1.114. Barley: No. 1 Illinois, \$1.43; feed, 80c-\$1; malting, \$1-1.46 nom. Timewt. Clover seed: \$28-35 cwt. Lard: Tierces, \$12.47; loose, \$11.87; bellies, \$16.

Portland Grain.

Cash wheat—Big Bend Bluestem, h. w., 12 per cent, \$1.24; dark hard winter, 13 per cent, \$1.381/4; 12 per cent, \$1.321/2; 11 per cent, \$1.201/2; soft AT CHELAN COPPER MINE white and western white, \$1:18%; hard winter, \$1:201/2; western red, \$1.181/2. Oats-No. 2 white, \$33.50; gray,

Barley-No. 2, 45 lb., b. w., \$39. Corn-Argentine, \$38.50. Mill run-Standard, \$34.

Washington Wheat.

Cash quotations on wheat at Inland Empire points. Prices are on basis of No. 1, sacked, f. o. b. track at station; bulk, 3c less.

Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtucna Hard white early Baart, \$1.01; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, \$1.10; soft white, \$1.01; western red, \$1.01; western white, \$1.01.

Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white early Baart, \$1.01; dark hard winter Tursaid, until trucks or wagons can get The rise in the price of copper dur- key, 12 per cent protein, \$1.08/; soft white, \$1.01; western red, \$1.01; western white, \$1.01.

ern white, \$1.01.

Retail prices to consumers as quoted

by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice. Fieldrun wheat, ewt ..

Rolled wheat	2.10
Chick wheat	2.30
OATS	
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.75
Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax	1.15
Ground, 100s, cwt	
Groats (feed), 100s, cwt	8.75
Ground groats, 100s, cwt	
BARLEY	
Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00

PEAS Ground, ton

Pigeon, 100s, cwt

No. 1, 100s, cwt 100s, cracked No. 1, 100s, cracked No. 1, 100s, ground . Chick Corn MILLPERD

Bran, 60s, sax Millrun, std, 80s, sax Shorts, 80s, sax . Middlings, 90s, sax.

Alfalfa meal, 50s Poultry greens, cwt.

Cottonseed meal Beet pulp ... Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt

Molasses (50-gal bbl) Molasses (30 gal bbl)

Albers Calf Manna, 50s . Albers Calf Manna, 100s Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax ...

A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box AP Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax BLUE TAG LINE OF PEEDS

Molasses dairy mash, ton ... Scratch feed, cwt Egg mash concentrate for home

Chick mash, cwt Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt Laying mash, cwt

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ...

MISCELLANEOUS Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s ... Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,

Evenweight wheat, 125s, sax

Ground wheat ...

Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax Ground, 100s, cwt.

Split, 100s, cwt

CONCENTRATES

Hog tunkage, 40% protein ... Bone meal, local, cwt Diggetta bone (mineral), cwt

Sunshine mineral (with iodine), Gr. Limereck (mineral), cwt Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit (Index), cwt ... Linseed oil meal, cwt

Manamar, 100s, sax

Molasses (50-lb can)

Cod liver oil (with container), gal Albers Calf Manna, 25s Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax

Starter mash with yeast, cwt 3.35

Scratch feed, cwt Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt .. 2.05 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton ...

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 500 lbs .. Barrels, about 50 lbs .

Hay salt, 100s, sax .. Hay salt, 50s, sax .. Dáiry salt, 50s, sax ... Plain blocks, 50s Sulphur blocks, 50s Iodized blocks, 50s ... Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s .. Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Iodized blocks (straight), 5s Red Rock lump, cwt

O. W. FIKE, Manager

DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Parina Dog Chow, 5s, sax .. Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, cwt Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt Purina Fox Chow without meat _ Silver Sheen fox cubes, cwt Silver Sheen fox pellets, cwt Silver Sheen fox meal, cwt Silver Sheen mink food, cwt

Crown Cer-L-Menl, cwt

36.00

2.25

3,00

2.50

6.00

8.20

1.25

DR. HESS PRODUCTS Stock Tonic, Hog Special and 15-lb pkg 25-lb pkg 100-lb drum Poultry Worm Powder, sizes Poultry Worm Tablets. sizes Louse Powder, sizes Dip and Disinfectant, 14-gal can Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can ... Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

DAIRY AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

Butter, Portland produce exchange-Extras, 92 score, 33c; standards, 91 score, 321/2c; prime firsts, 90 score, 32c; firsts, 89 score, 31c.

Prices to retailers in prints, parchment wrapper: A grade, 35c; B grade, 80 34c; cartons and quarters, 1c higher. Butterfat-A grade, twice-a-week delivery in Portland, 3614-37c; routes,

Eggs, Portland produce exchange Large extras, 19c; large standards, 18c; medium oxtras, 18c; medium standards, 18c.

CATTLE MARKET SLOW SPOKANE. - Although the cattle market the early part of last week was steady, the market slowed down somewhat later in the week and closed draggy with buyers bidding 25 to 50 cents per hundredweight lower on steers. 8.00 Best grade steers sold for \$7.25 to \$7.75 while good grade heifers sold at \$6.50 to, \$7; and cows at \$6 down.

The hog market opened the week at \$10.10 to \$10.15 and closed Saturday at a top of \$9.75. Sheep were scarce, top lambs selling

Yours for the Asking

Our 1937 Cream Record Book with a 1937 calender is yours for the

Write in for one. No obligations whatsoever.

Highest Market Price for cream. Hazelwood Creamery

S128 BROWNE ST. Royal Crystal

> Stock Salt Fine, Coarse and Block



SEPARATORS New and Used All Makes Surge Milkers We Trade SPOKANE SEPARATOR CO. W27 Riverside

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers FOR THEIR BGGS & ORBAM

MENEWAR CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

this week on something you need DOMESTIC LINSEED OIL MEAL \$50.00 PER TON \$2.50 PER CWT.

DR. HESS STOCK TONICS SUNSHINE MINERALS WITH IODINE DIGESTA BONE MEALS

Have just unloaded a car.) MOLASSES IS BACK TO ORIGINAL PRICE OF \$10.00 PER BARREL

BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY

FAIRMONT HOTEL

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL

THE LOBBY IS LARGE

RATES \$1.00

AL MALERT, Assistant Manager

Rabbit licks (5s each), roll \$1), 1 oz ..

SPECIAL

And other things you will need in minerals such as

(Have been out of DIGESTA bone meal since the strike started.

SPOKANE WASH.

REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP - CENTRALLY LOCATED MAKE THE PAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME

FIRST & MADISON

THE SURROUNDINGS ENTICE YOU INVITE EMPLOYEES ARE COURTEOUS WE ALWAYS INVITE YOU.

4.75 10.00 (\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition) 6.50at \$8.75 and owes \$5 down. (50c refund bbl ret'd good condition)



SYNOPSIS

Joe Wilson and Katherine Grant can't marry on his \$30 a week job, so she goes west to teach in a high school and help save up money. Joe and his brothers, out of jobs, take an option on a run-down garage. A race track is built close by and they make money so fast that by fall Joe starts to drive to Katherine's to get married, Almost there he is stopped by armed men on a lonely road.

CHAPTER II. THE RANSOM BILL

The seenggly man, vest hanging open over a shirt buttoned at the collar but without a tie, instead of answering, asked Joe a question.

"You weren't lettin' any grass grow under your wheels, were you?"

"Oh, speeding," grinned Joe, re lieved. "I was in a hurry-"

"Illinois license plates," interrupted the man with the shotgun.

"Sure, Chicago. Say, what is this?" Joe dropped a hand from the wheel. "Keep that fist up there!"

"I haven't got a gun, if that's what you mean. Peanuts won't kill you, will they? I haven't had any breakfast vet.' "Salted peanuts?" asked the man

with a peculiar intonation. "Yes. Why?"

C'mon, get out. . . . Wilbur," he called license plates. to the youth who, shotgun in hand, had "You mean me? That I'm sus-. Why, car. I'll take him in with me."

"What right," demanded Joe hotly, Illinois, too." "have you--"

sheriff."

When he was finally taken into the sheriff's office, he found Tad Hummell to be a slow-speaking type of American, long, lean and muscular, with a though scrawny neck. He wore a blue serge suit without a vest.

Joe identified himself, gave his Chicago address and asked what he was charged with. Sheriff Hummell mere- in your pockets?" ly asked another question:

you last night?"

"I was driving all night-" "On that old road?"

to Capital City."

"And the night before?"

"Camping out."

Sheriff Hummell picked up a sheet of paper, face down on his desk, and looked at it closely. He pushed a pack of eigarettes towards Joe, "Smoke?"

"No, thanks." Still reading the paper, the sheriff shoved a bowl of nuts towards Joe. Some peanuts?"

"Now you're talking my language, sheriff. I've had that habit ever since I was a kid. I've always got some in my pocket."

"Wilson, where did you say you spent night before last?" Joe was startled at the grimness in the sheriff's

"Camping out." "Why?"

"Why, for the-. Is it a crime to give yourself some fresh air after living in a smoky city all your life! Look! What am I suspected of? I got a right to know."

The sheriff turned over the paper on his desk, slid it across to Joo.

It was a police circular describing a the kidnaping and holding for ransom of the young daughter of Charles P. Joe. And the man had had a well-used ing when Bugs Meyer same back. "I ain't answerin' questions. You are. ear much like Joe's, and with Illinois

been watching intently, "you drive his, it's the craziest thing I ever-. There are thousands of cars like that-and in

"Makes pretty good sense, seems to "Shut up! You can pow-wow with the me. It's not only the car. Your description kind of fits-about five feet, eight it, "and this ring. It's too tight to take Joe could get nothing further out of inches. Solid, broad shoulders, light off, but maybe you could cut it off."

"But that would fit a million men!" "Read that, The sheriff handed him a laboratory note, an analysis of a bit of paper dropped by one of the kidnaploose carriage, a flat jaw and a firm ers. It was a part of a bag that had contained salted peanuts.

"Am I the only peanut eater in the country!" exclaimed Joe. "Why you-" "Mind showing we what you've got

"I should say not!" Joe emptied his "Well, Mr .- er-Wilson, where were pockets. "Keys, handkerchief, my license. a little money, some peanuts."

The sheriff examined the five and one dollar bills Joe shoved over to him, "I got lost trying to find a shortcut consulted a list of figures on his desk turned nasty. and called: "Bugs!"

Joe appeared suddenly. Sheriff Hummell counted the money in Joe's pocketbook. "Cheek these bills against the numbers of the ransom banknotes."

Bugs Meyers, at a desk comparing the five dollar bills with a list of of public opinion about the kidnaping, to have a winter supply nevt year. numbers, whistled, closed the roll-top desk and shoved a list of numbers under the sheriff's eyes.

"Here! Under the five dollar series. bill of his! Man, is this goin' to be a and friends. In stores, on the streets, sensation!"

Hash barked and flew at Bugs' legs. Bugs pushed the dog away and started er, under the feeling of importance the to leave the office.

the Sheriff, "Wilson, tie up that dog Hash to the radiator.

himself. "Sheriff, let me telephone to Chicago, Or better than that, I can phone my-'

He broke off, closed his jaws firmly, for on the police circular was a line. "-and a young woman accomplice." He must not bring Katherine into it.

"Phone your what?" asked Hummell, watching him closely.

"Phone my brothers, I'll pay for it Look, I got that bill in change some place—a store, gas station—I don't catching this kidnaper is most comyoung man wanted in connection with know where. Take me back over the mendable." "If you are mixed up with this gang,

Peabody, a wealthy resident of the it wouldn't be very smart of me to let county. The description might well fit you telephone-" the sheriff was say-

"I went through his car, sheriff, Nothin' in it." Hummell summoned the lock-up

keeper and turned Joe over to him. "Take care of this stranger, Frank, and go through his clothes. Sure you haven't forgot anything, Wilson?"

"I'll have to hold you for the district attorney, Wilson, but you'll get a

square deal," said the sheriff. And Joe was locked up.

Bugs Meyers went to Hector's bar her shop where, being an aide to the sheriff, he was twitted about police failure to accomplish anything in the Peabody kidnaping case.

"If you public servants," said Jorgenson, a barber, "would quit playin" cards all day maybe you'd bring somebody to justice once in a while."

Bugs had been taunted with police inactivity before and was touchy on the subject. He lost his temper and

"Oh, yeah? What'd ya say if I told In answer, the man who had arrested ya I just raked in a guy who may know

something about those kidnapers! Me and the sheriff gave him the works." Bugs Meyers' disobedience of the eggs.

sherift's instructions started the ball! of rumor to rolling. In the excited state the news that a suspect had been arrested spread like wildfire. Hector telephoned it to his wife. She had friendsand a telephone. Other men in the shop See! L-496-773-08-B. Same as on this told their wives. They had telephonesat bars, the talk all came back the arrest of one of the kidnapers, Each tellspreading of news gave him, added

"Keep it to yourself, Bugs," ordered semething new. Rumor became fact . . . he had tried to escape . . . had reof yours." He gave Joe a piece of fused to answer questions without first clothesline from his desk. Joe tied being allowed to telephone his Chicago lawyer . . . his car had been searched "If I'd stuck to the main instead of and a lot of the ransom bills discovered trying a shortcut-" he murmured to in it . . . five thousand, tem thousand dollars.

> The town was buzzing like a hornet's nest. The Associated Press got a wire from its correspondent in Saga.

> "Bubbles" Dawson, loafer, notorious trouble-maker, often in jail, stood before a bar with some of his satellites. treating them to beer, A man named Burmeister, drinking seltzer water, was saying: "And while I didn't vote for Hummell for sheriff, his promptness in

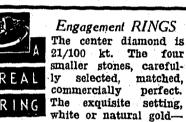
Durkin, the tailor, over his beer, said: "They can't try him too quick to

Dawson, about to break into the conversation, was shoved aside by George Pippen, a portly man heavy with dignity./He ordered bourbon and addressed Burmeister:

"We've been discussing at the chamber of commerce luncheon about what a great publicity break our capturing this Chicago fellow's going to give our "My watch," said Joe, unstrapping little city-assuming, of course, that the leaders of the community see he is brought to justice."

Burmeister nodded his mutton neck gravely. "We'll see to that, all right. We'll go to the sheriff and get it straight from him!"

"Now you're talkin'," burst in Dawson. "We'll go now! C'mon, fellows!" (To be continued.)



\$34.85 NELSON JEWELRY CO. 408 Riverside ' Spokane

There grows in Africa the poached egg tree. Its flowers resemble poached

Start French endives early this spring

GUARANTEED REPAIRING

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