NUMBER 2

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS NEEDED IN YAKIMA VALLEY

HOPS AND FRUIT **OFFER WORK FOR** PLENTY OF MEN

Hired laborers needed for the hop and fruit crops in the Yakima valley vary in number from 33,000 at the peak to less than 500 in the slack period each year, with the month of September offering more than three times as much employment as any other. A second peak comes in October with the apple harvest.

Housing Problem Raised. One solution to the relief and housing problems among transient workers in the Yakima valley is offered by Paul H. Landis, associate rural sociologist of the agricultural experiment station, State College of Washington, at the completion of a study of transient and resident labor used in the harvests. He states that if work in non-agricultural lines could be provided during the months from Novem ber to September for from 3000 to 5000 additional farm laborers, the need for transient help in the apple harvest would be eliminated and the number required for the hop harvest reduced. Could Use 20,000.

Even if this additional resident labor were available, around 20,000 transient workers would be needed during the first two or three weeks in September. Landis has found. The sociologist points out that this is the warmer season of the year and, if proper sanitary conditions were provided, there would be no serious housing problem because tents and trailers are fairly satisfactory. Workers could move on to their

regular quarters before winter. Under present conditions the October apple harvest creates a demand for 3000 to 5000 workers from the outside. This group creates housing and relief problems which are especially critical during severe winter seasons.

on the Junior Live Stock show,

Cole, our youngest reporter. Gene

is a bright pupil of Spokane's Jef-

ferson school. His ambition is to be-

come a newspaperman. He makes an

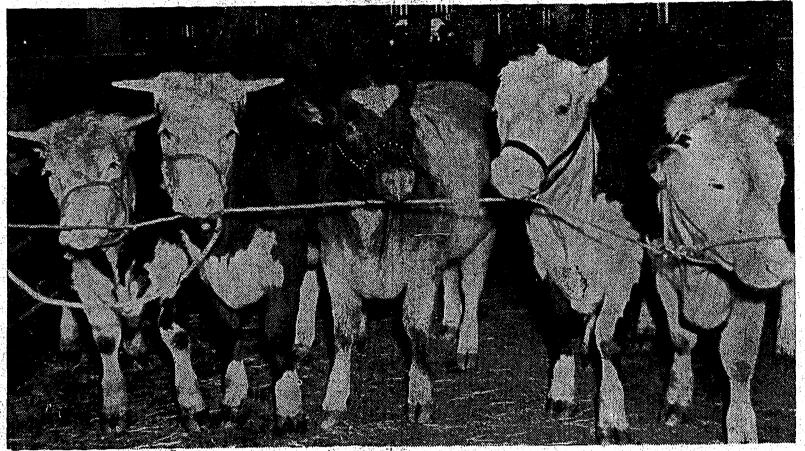
excellent start with all indications

of future success. Written with nai-

vete and observation, he presents

By GENE COLE

See What Future Farmers of Inland Empire Are Raising!



Inland Empire, and which formed part animals came from the St. John, Whit- Bruce McIntyre and Lloyd Giles. This

of the prize live stock exhibits at the man county district, not far from Col-oxhibition was part of the most suc-

Juliaetta Locals

fords raised by future farmers of the is owned by Leo Woods. All these sleek right) by Brice McIntyre, Lloyd Miller, held in the Inland Empire.

Here are four of the fine, fat Here-| recent show. The champ in the center | fax. They are owned (from left to | cessful junior live stock show ever

NOTICE

Due to the large number of radio time changes, caused by the eastern chain broadcasts going on daylight saving time, we will not be able to publish the radio programs of your favorite stations this week. Our time is limited and will not permit the added work required before going to press.

Most of the chain broadcasts will be presented one hour earlier, starting April 25.

A good crowd attended the dance given in the Heins hall by the Jolly Junes club. Refreshments were served at midnight and music was furnished by Ernest Walsh and Glen Stevens.

Franklin Groves is ill at his home with scarlet fever. He just recently recovered from an appendicitis opera-

list this week. Wayne Steele came up from Lewis-

ton Sunday and spent the day visiting with his family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grantham were

How Junior Livestock Show visitors in Lewiston last Saturday. Mrs. John Woodruff went to Pullman Sunday where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hutch-

Mrs. Bernice Huntzberger of Pullman, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Yull McKinley last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Nye was a Lewiston visi tor last Saturday.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallaher celebrated their golden wedding anniver-

They were married in Umatilla coun-Palouse and Spokane and then moved Howard Hopkins of St. John, Wash., to Kamiah in 1904. They farmed won the grand prize in the F. F. A. di- there for nearly 13 years and then

Ten of their thirteen children are still living. They are: Oliver Gallaher, Palouse, Wash.; Mary Hardman, Orofino; Ada Snyder, Kamiah; Myrtle Henderson, Boise; Effie Powell, Lenore: Dorothy Landon, Albany, Ore.; Roza canal into the Moxee district calls Ida Mae Ortte, Longview, Wash.; for an adjustment of service with the Charles Gallaher, Missoula, Mont.; Forrest Gallaher, Kamiah, and Cleta Wil- with the federal government in the son, Lewiston.

> old and makes her home in Albion, and will extend over 100 miles. Wash. Rev. George Calvert of Juliaetta is a brother of Mrs. Gallaher.

Members of the cast played their county. parts very well and was greatly en- E. E. Corbett, Laclede, president of Ore., and Vesper Brumbach, Freewater, OROFINO, Idaho-Allen B. Davis, ing, Vera Fix, Virginia Burns, Thelma was to speed up the matter and that it

> saucepans because it bends easily and been energized since last July. soon gets out of shape.

great talker; learn to listen.

WHEAT PRICES DROP IN INLAND EMPIRE

WALLA WALLA.-Inland Empire wheat prices declined sharply toward the close of last week, influenced by the world-wide slump caused by a Lee Walsh, young son of Mr. and marked falling off in the European de-Mrss Ernest Walsh, is also on the sick mand, prices closing 6 cents under mand, prices closing 6 cents under bill. early-week quotations.

> With less than 10 per cent of the crop remaining in storage, dealers estimate, there was very little trading after the price decline. At Saturday's close wheat was quoted at 95 and 96 cents; barley, \$1.50 and \$1.65, and oats,

In central Idaho and eastern Washington wheat district farmers in the higher country are worried over chilly. nights and too much moisture. In some sections plowing is being held up. Dealers still maintain that a large acreage of fall-sown wheat will have to be reseeded.

Wheat prices at Portland were down cents a bushel, with hard white (Bluestem and Baart) 12 per cent protein quoted at \$1.17, with 12 per cent protein dark hard winter at \$1.29.

\$119,000 ASKED FOR POWER LINE

Members of the NIREA have conferred the Sandpoint courthouse to at Spokane last week, won first prize authorize the board of directors to ribbno in the fitting and showing con negotiate a construction loan contract amount of \$119,000 for the construction There are also 23 grandchildren and of a rural power line to start at Naples two great grandchildren. Mrs. Galla and go north to the Canadian line. ber's mother, Mrs. Calvert is 84 years The line will serve about 450 customers

Power Line South Authorized

The board also authorized a construction loan not to exceed \$791,250. SENIOR PLAY WELL RECEIVED | The loans will be used for the construc-The seniors presented their class play tion of a power line south of here, ex-Where's Grandma," last Wednesday tending through Twin Lakes, Bayview, right to a large audience in the school Kootenai county and as far as Worley. a hospital at Sandpoint. Besides her It may even touch part of Spokane husband, Joseph, she is survived by two

joyed by the audience. Those taking the association, said that the reason Ore., and two sisters, Versa Suber, Calpart were: Keith Miller, Joe Brown- for making the blanket authorization ifornia, and Leota Stumpf, Milton, Ore.

under construction, is expected to be supervisor, met with 35 recreation di-Very lightweight aluminum—the pa- finished within 30 days. The line just rectors and community recreation

farms.

COLUMBIA BASIN LAND BILL

The house irrigation and reclamation committee at Washington, D. C., has approved a bill designed to prevent land speculation under the Grand Coulee project.

This action, it is said, clears the way for immediate house consideration, and it is expected that the measure will be ready for presidential approval early next week.

The senate is considering a similar

Prize Winner



Miss Estella Larson of Nez Perce Idaho, one of the three girls who exhibited at the Junior Live Stock show test. Her animal was groomed until it fairly shone. Entrants in the contest had been given 30 minutes to fit their entries for the ring. She is shown here braiding the tail of her steer.

Her Hereford steer also took fourth prize in the 4-H division for beef.

PANHANDLE CITIZEN SELLE RESIDENT BURIED

Funeral services were held last Tues day from the Moon chapel at Sandpoint for Mrs. Zena Sitko, 64, resident of the Selle district since 1916. She died in brothers, Ebner Brumbach, Vashurg,

35 RECREATION MEN MEET Loren H. Basler, state recreation ties at Moscow last Sunday. Speakers were Percy Clapp, University of Idaho Fifty per cent of the population physical education instructor, and Glen There is only one rule for being a of north central Washington live on Grant, National Recreation associa-

KOOTENAI CO. **ELECT OFFICERS**

A. H. Knudson of Coeur d'Alene was elected president of the Kootenai County Agricultural Conservation association, says R. N. Irving, county extension agent.

Other officers of the association include Fred Fitzsimmons of Cocur d'Alene, vice president, and Claude Hickman of Worley, who, with the two above named, constitute the county committee. C. B. Brown of Belmont, was elected alternate member of the county committee; R. N. Irving was reelected secretary and Eric G. Osterburg was re-elected treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include A. H. Knudson, Coeur d'Alene; C. B. Brown, Belmont; Fred Fitzsimmons, Coeur d'Alene; Claude C. Hickman, Worley; Jesse B. Manifold, Harrison; and A. E. Hussa, Dudley.

Community Elections Held Community elections were held at district meetings and at which 1936 cooperators signed their applications for grant and 1937 work sheets were signed up. Community committeemen selected by the voters at the various district meetings are as follows: District 1, C. B. Brown, Belmont, chairman; Andrew Tafte, Athol, vice-chairman; E. M. Griffith, Rathdrum, third committee member; and George Brunner, Athol, alternate committee member. District 2, A. H. Knudson, Coour d'Alone, chairman; C. B. Sanders, Rathdrum, vice-chairman; James B. Ready, Post Falls, third committee member; and Peter Beck, Post Falls, alternate

committee member. With Other Officers

District 3, Fred Fitzsimmons, Coeur d'Alene, chairman; W. S. Donart, Coeur d'Alene vice-chairman; A. J. Millsaps, Post Falls, third committee member: and Floyd Weller, Coeur d'Alene, alternate committee member. District 4, Claude Hickman, Worley, chairman; Hans Johnson, Worley, vice-chairman; A. Strohm. Worley, third committee member; and O. G. Hay, Worley, alternate committee member. District 5, Jesse B. Manifold, Harrison, chairman; Carmen Procopio, Harrison, vice-chairman; J. W. Miller, Harrison, third committee member; and A. W. Everett, Harrison, alternate committee member. District 6. A. Hussa, Dudley, chairman: R. Scheller, Cataldo, vice-chairman; C. O. Fisher, Dudley, third committee member and L. P. Shepard, Cataldo, alternate committee member.

Up until the present time approximately 125 additional work sheets have been signed for the 1937 program.

KOOTENAI COUNTY NEWS FOUR LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued at Couer d'Alene to Nels Peter Jensen and Emma Lorraine Fabricius, both of Harrison; Earl Sims and Helen Schmidt both of Hayden Lake; Bruce E. Harkness and Elsie E. Churchill, both of Kellogg, and Charles Lisle, Lewiston. and Mary Ann McConnoll, Sandpoint.

CCC ENROLLEES ARRIVE From Ft. Knox Ky., 79 enrollees for the Moscow CCC camp arived at Moscow last Sunday.

Flowers can be worn on either shoulder, but when you are attending a dance, wear them on the right side, so as not to crush them.

Each year the Pacific northwest produces a box of fruit for every family in the U.S. A.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaette, 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. FLOYD MILLARD Local Editor

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\$1.00

his facts with unusual ability for his boyish years.

April showers. Gay-colored flags were flying aloft around the Old Union F. F. A. entries. stockyards while the show was being held. An estimated crowd of 1000 spectators viewed the different entries. The young farmers stood by their entry, keeping them in line for the judges.

Bozeman, Mont. John's Hereford steer system. was well kept and was the pride of the 4-H clubsters.

various Junior Live Stock shows.

of St. John took the grand prize. Leon | in the change of service. said he was proud to be able to have

The officials announced for the Roza canal in the 1938 growing season. young sheep and swine raisers to be on hand Thursday morning at 7:30 sharp and so they were.

Otto Luess of Steptoe, Wash., was championship as a showman.

dle Townsend of Manhattan, Mont. Ahsahka Tuesday of last week. Wendell's swine were Chester Whites. right time.

Looked To Youngest Reporter People attending the show enjoyed Here is a really interesting article | themselves afterward by looking over the different animals in their stalls. written for this newspaper by Gene | The small girls were attracted mostly by the sheep. A small girl asked the owner of one of the slicep to pull a little of its wool out so that she could

show it to her teacher. The grand prize winning sheep of the 1-H division was owned by Frank sary at Kamiah, Idaho, Saturday, April Peterson of Moscow, Idaho, Frank was 17. also the grand prize winner for being the best showman. Frank's sheep was ty, Ore., April 17, 1887 and lived in

of Southdown breed. The Junior Live Stock show got vision of sheep. Howard's entry of came to Julinetta to make their home. off to a good start in spite of heavy Hampshire breed was considered the They moved to Kamiah about four best sheared and best fed of all the years ago.

RATES UNDER ROZA CANAL

YAKIMA-Early extension of the The baby beef entry that took first Terrace Heights irrigation district, now prize was owned by John Mender of receiving its supply from the Yakima

Directors of both districts met here Friday to consider terms under which Dean Lindby of Dayton, Wash., won the Terrace Heights district will operthe reserve championship with a Short- ate when service can be furnished by horn entry. Dean has had entries in the Roza project. Data gathered by L. M. Holt, engineer employed by the In the F. F. A. division of beef a Terrace Heights board, is being used Shorthorn entry owned by Leon Woods to determine the probable adjustment

If present plans mature as outlined the grand prize winner from St. John. the district can be served from the

TRUCK SKIDDED OFF CURVE

the owner of the best swine in the 4-H 18, of Steve, Ark., was instantly killed Davis, Ella Denuler, Ray Heimgartner was expected that all construction work LATAH COUNTY AD & JUL. BUL. division. Otto's entries were of Hamp- and eight other CCC boys were ser- and Mary Packer. They took in about would be finished by fall. shire breed. Otto also won reserve jously injured when a truck transferring \$42. Mrs. Lee Irwin directed the play. The Laclede extension, which is the boys from Orofino to the CCC The grand prize winning swine in the camp, plunged off the road at a sharp F. F. A. division were owned by Wen- curve one mile southwest of Camp per-thin kind-is not satisfactory for north of here, extending to Naples, has chairmen from 10 northern Idaho coun-

The boys had just arrived from Camp They also helped him win first place Pike, Arkansas, and were on their way as best pig feeder by behaving at the to Camp Dent, about 12 miles east of Ahsahka.

The Junior's Show There Is No Branch of Agriculture Which Has Received So Much Atten-

tion From the Time Jacob Outsmarted His Father-in-law, Down to the Present Time---As Livestock Improvement and There is Nothing That Captures So Much Enthusiasm

THE YOUNGSTERS ENTER THE LIVE STOCK PICTURE

For the past few weeks the attention of live stock men of the four northwestern states has been focused upon the coming three-day annual Junior Live Stock show that was held at Spokane Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

It is a well-known fact that live stock men are keenly interested in all the up-to-the-minute scientific methods used by these youngsters in rearing, feeding and preparing their animals for the show and market.

The pioneer grandfathers and fathers of these young people did not have the time, nor opportunity, to study the science of breeding, and they probably knew very little-or nothing-of the science of genetics. But they could tag a rustler or an Indian mighty effi-

During the last 10 or 15 years the attention of stockmen in the northwest has been focused more and more upon the breeding preparation and marketing of fat cattle and fat lambs, and later yet of baby beef. Formerly, in the fall months, stockmen in Montana, Idaho and parts of Oregon and Washington had been heavy shippers of the feeder class of live stock. But now, due to droughts, freight rates, and other changed conditions, the region has gradually increased its numbers of finished animals for the market.

Although the region was not primarily adjusted to corn production, ing and of feeding under our northwestern conditions are problems that this to be so. can be better and more effectively per-

Champ Steers Pose With Their Proud Owners





Champions in their divisions are these steers, shown with their owners, 4-H club members, at the Junior Live Stock show. Fredrica Miller of Amber, Wash., is holding her eastern Washington champion Hereford. She is the

only girl to win a prize at the show. Dean Lindley of Dayton and his grand champion Shorthorn are also shown.

nevertheless it produces ample concen- farms and rural communities than by which frequently drenched the stock- of the animals. Officials of the show trates in the form of barley and wheat | the oldsters. They have the required | yards during the three-day meet, large | expressed surprise and pleasure at the as well as an increasing hay supply intelligence and seem to notice a lot crowds each day thronged the pens unusually fine quality of the entries. that can be utilized in finishing live of very important things that escape where proud, keen-eyed boys and girls stock. Therefore the study of breed-older people. A study of the animals

CROWDS AT THE SHOW.

There were exhibits from as far

exhibited their purebred entries be- east as Bozeman and Belgrade, Mon- Chester White; Howard Hopkins, St. hotel. The average price for all beef exhibited at last week's show proves fore the critical judges. The task of tana; from the Nez Perce country in John, the champion fat lamb, a Hamp- was about 131/2 cents a pound. Seventy picking the winners at this show was Idaho; from Asotin county, and many shire; Paul Slusser, Pullman, champion of the beef cattle qualified for the an exceptionally difficult one, due to other points in the vast Inland Emformed by the boys and girls of our Despite the so-called April "showers" the average almost perfect condition pire region to the Cascades and inter-

scemed to be their backers.

Professor Tonnemaker and a group of 16 Future Farmers of America came from Oroville. Practically the whole town of Grangeville, Idaho, seemed to about the finest bunch of lads that be present, and there were large groups have been seen in these parts, still from Asotin county, Wash., Lewiston, they had nothing over the girl exhibit-Nez Perce, Orofino and other Idaho ors, except in numbers. points. And they came in swarms from Ellensburg and the Yakima country, the Big Bend and Palouse country. THE EXHIBITS.

Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus composed the baby beef breeds with a total of 170 head on display. Seventy head of sheep were on exhibit, consisting of Hampshire, Shropshire and Southdown strains.

About 400 hogs crowded the fat hog division, including such well-known breeds as Poland-China, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey and Berkshire.

Over each pen was posted a placard bearing the name of the breed and the owner, together with information as to the age of the animals and the amount duced to the cost per pound.

John Minder of Bozeman, Mont., was awarded the grand champion of the 4-H division for his Hereford steer, with the reserve championship going to a Shorthorn steer exhibited by Dean to Bob Kemp of Opportunity, for his a pound on the hoof. Aberdeen-Angus steer.

ture Farmers' division went to Leo the 4-H club divisions of the show, Woods of St. John for his Shorthorn owned by Leo Woods of St. John, entry. Ferdinand Herres of Pomeroy Wash, and John Minder of Bozeman, had the F. F. A. champion fat hog, a Mont., were bought by the Davenport Aberdeen-Angus.

national boundary line. And the more list of awards given to animals in one distant the entries, the more numerous of the most outstanding exhibits ever held at Spokane.

COWGIRLS WERE PRESENT.

Although the boy exhibitors were

There were three girls exhibiting stock this year. The first year only one girl exhibited, while last year there were two.

Fredrica Miller, a pretty and modest girl from Amber, belonging to the Rock Lake 4-H club, captured first prize for her eastern Washington Hereford. She was the only girl to win a first prize at the show, although the other girls gave her close competition. She has been in the live stock division of 4-H clubs for two years. Last year she took first prize for a lamb and fourth prize for a fat pig. Her fat lamb exhibit this year took fifth prize.

Estella Larson, a stately blonde of feed required to fatten it, all re- from the Nez Perce country, member of the Nezperce 4-H club, competed with a grade Hereford steer that took fourth prize, while pretty Shirley Kemp of Opportunity showed in the Aberdeen-Angus 4-H division.

At the auction on Friday the two Lindley of Dayton. Third prize went grand champion steers sold at 27 cents

The grand champion Herefords in The grand championship in the Fu- the Future Farmers of America, and coveted "Junior Show Beef" label These are only a few of the long which will be stamped on each animal.

Poultrymen Will Here Read per or clean white sacks. For the first during the second and third weeks. day some mash maybe lightly spread. The amount of grain fed during the Tips on Getting Best Results chick a chance to eat at the first meal, to reduce materially the protein level this is highly important, and will also of the rations. The grain may be fed

By D. R. SIVO, Assistant County Agent, Chelan County, Washington.

The old hen never tried to keep spread disease. anything warm but the chicks and she didn't try to keep the chicks warm every minute of the day and night. She made them work in the open air start. They must be provided with good constantly increased. and kept them warm only when they were at rest.

For Good Brooder Room.

we should provide similar conditions placed in the brooder. of a warm attractive hover and a cool, It is a good policy to cover the litter,

necessary, of course, to start chicks in a clean brooder house, but the important thing is to keep it clean. Ne-The old hen never tried to brood cessity seems to demand that we brood more than 10 to 15 chicks in one lot. from 200 to 500 chicks in one lot. The the chicks may be fed in starter chick ply of grain feed may furnish enough If we are to give chicks the right more we brood, the more difficult it hoppers. These hoppers can be made extra vitamin G for late hatched chicks start in life, we should decide to is to keep everything clean. The space of %-inch material, except the ends, but for early hatched chicks it is necesbrood them in small lots, not over 500 under the hover should be cleaned evday-old chicks or 350 day-old pullets. ery day. Damp filthy litter tends to

They Need Food, Water Ready.

But heat, fresh air and sanitation are not enough to give chicks the right long and that hopper space must be wholesome feed as soon as they are ready to cat. In fact, it is wise to have

well-ventilated brooder room. It is no matter what kind is used, with pa-

Cleanliness Needed. The paper or cloth should be removed after the first day or so when it bethe chicks don't stay day-old very milk, buttermilk or whey.

Chicks that are properly started should have warm water to drink for food and warm water under the edges the first week. The proper temperature If we are to start the chicks right, of the hover before the chicks are is about 100 degrees. If the brooder house is cold, the carctaker should keep the fountains under the edge of the hover unless he has an automatic heating device to keep the water warm. Where no heating device is used, it will be necessary to check the tem- Sexed Baby Pullets, 6 and 8 weeks old perature of the water frequently during the first few days.

Protein Is Primary Need.

Chicks need a nigh protein ration at the start. For this reason it is wise to feed chick starter mash exclusively auring the first week, with a little grain sprinkled on top of the mash

TRAIN YOUNG PEOPLE TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

While the propaganda of atheistic communism is much abroad, young men 2010 Iowa Street, Bellingham, Wash. and women are being trained at the Moody Bible institute of Chicago to combat error by an understanding and right use of the Word of God, A new course is now offered for the training of English-speaking Russian Christians, that they may do evangelistic teaching and preaching among the Russian people of this continent and Europe, in the hope that a door to service in Russia will eventually be opened. This course, as also the general course and horn offer breeding and brooding all others, is provided without tuition cost to all institute students.

The Bible ranks first in all institute courses, but instruction is furnished in Box 6-AN such subjects as Sunday school administration, daily vacation Bible school, MALLARD DUCK EGGS, 15 PRE gospel music, public speaking, home economics, hygiene and manual training. In special courses are offered theology, homiletics, church history, apologetics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

enter at any time. An illustrated cata- infected when set. We guarantee 100 logue will be mailed on request. Ad- per cent live delivery. dress, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.

upon this cover. This will give every first four weeks should not be enough keep chicks from eating the litter. in clean litter if it is necessary to

keep the chicks busy to avoid mischief. Milk, Grain at First.

Chicks need extra vitamin G during gins to get dirty. After the first day the first six weeks. An abundant supwhich are made of one inch material. sary to have some concentrate that is WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL long, is used for each 100 day-old the richest sources. It may be fed either Good chicks. It is important to realize that as liquid milk or as powdered skim Write

Chicks need vitamin A, B and D at



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baby pullets. KAPPEL POULTRY FARM &

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AS WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK PRO ducers, we can save you money. Any. thing desired in baby chicks including sexed and hybrids. Catalog Free. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS

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DUCK EGGS paid, \$1.50. MRS. WM. SMITH

Durkee, Oregon

TURKEYS MAMMOTH BRONZE OR NARRAgansett Poults, 33c, delivery May 12 und 19, May 26; June 2, 30c; June 9, 16, 271/2c. Large meaty type birds. Eggs There are three terms a year-fall, hatched in still air, Newton Hot Water winter and summer-but students may machine, double fumigated; eggs dis-

> PACIFIC HATCHERY Tangent, Oregon

vitamins are incorporated in good reason milk in some form is necessary growing rations. The need for vitamin in the diet of a well-started chick.

the start and throughout life, and these | G is greater at the start and for that

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One of these hoppers, each four feet rich in this vitamin. Milk is one of l housework. Two adults and baby. wages, nice accommodations

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CLARENCE PLANT Long Creek, Oregon

(1t0) FOR SALE - REGISTERED YEARling Hereford bulls. D. L. McCAW

Lowden, Wash. 6 REGISTERED HEREFORD YEARling bulls; 14 one and two-year-old

heifers; good quality and breeding. MAYRO McKINNEY Turner, Oregon

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS of service age. GRAVES BROTHERS

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MATE FAMOUS PARAGUAY TEA. 20 oz. Postpaid. Agts. wanted. PAN AMERICAN TEA CO., 2704 S. Vermont, Los Angeles.

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TRIPP & MURPHY, Realtors Albany, Oregon FOR SALE, 320 ACRES, 60 ALFALFA.

MARTIN MADDEN Plains, Montana FOR SALE—81 A. TIMBER, SPLENdid for logs, piling, barrel staves and cordwood. Good road built into timber.

MRS. GEO. LAEMERMAN Banks, Ore., Route 1, Box 34 DAIRY RANCH FOR SALE

IDEAL DAIRY, 80 ACRES IRRIGATed, 40 Certified Guernseys; refrigeration, complete equipment. \$600 monthly income. \$16,000, terms. G. HARVEY MOORE

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Regular \$2.00 package, full 30-day treatment, special trial offer, \$1.00 postpaid in plain package. All correspondence confidential. Interesting booklet FREE. WARNER'S RENOWNED REMEDY CO., 2457 Nicellet, Minneapolis, Minn.

CITY ATTORNEY AND

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE EPHRATA, Wash.-According to a decision handed down by Judge C. G. Jeffers here last week, City Attorney Robert Hunter, of Grand Coulee, can hold the additional position of Justice of the Peace in the same town and at the same time he is holding down the office of city attorney.

Residents of Grand Coulee puzzled as to how City Attorney Hunter is going to appear before Justice of the ders. List Free. BRADFORD'S, Rt. 9, Peace Hunter in prosecuting some of (1t0) this town's intricate cases.



Mint Springs

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

GLIDER CRASH MAY REMAIN MYSTERY

PULLMAN, Wash.—The cause of the glider crash last week that killed Floyd Artman, veteran bird-man of Oroville, Wash., and Frank See of Colfax, Wash., may never be solved, areonautical inspector Glenn W. Neel of Portland, intimated after he had studied the wreckage from which the hodies had been removed.

"The only two persons who know what happened are not with us," Neel said. Probably a terrific down-draft air current was one reason why the motorless glider plunged suddenly to the earth near the Snake river breaks near Wawawi, Neel intimated.

Artman, 24 years old, held many records for hours in the air and also altitude records. He had more than 150 hours in the air to his credit as a glider operator.

CONTRACTS ENTIRE COPPER OUTPUT FOR THREE YEARS

SPOKANE.-From a reliable source it is learned that Japanese interests have contracted for the purchase of the entire output of copper concentrates of Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, Ltd.

The contract runs for three years and is expected to involve delivery of about 44,000 dry tons of concentrates monthly to Mitsui & Company, Ltd. The purchasers provide vessels for shipment.

About two years ago Granby entered upon a plan of liquidation, but, with the upturn in metal prices, decided to continue operations.

CEMENT MOVING FAST

WENATCHEE .- Twenty cars of cement a day, on the average, is moving through Wenatchee for Grand Coulee dam, A. A. Piper, Great Northern and repaired, officials said. freight agent, reports.

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Lens Duplicated Glasses Repaired by Mail DR. J. A. STRAUGHAN Licensed Optometrist Montgomery Ward Optical Dept. Spokane

> LET US PARK SERVICE TUNE UP YOUR CAR Open Night and Day

CITY RAMP

GARAGE Sprague and First at Stevens Spokane

Studebaker

economy

talk of America!

And Studebaker sales

are soaring!

able economy which equals and often betters the best showing of the smaller

lowest priced cars! Before you buy any new car, you will be smart to drive a

Studebaker and find out why it's called America's spotlight car of the year!

SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER OR

WALLACE BROTHERS

IDAHO HAS ANNUAL "LITTLE INTERNATIONAL" STOCK SHOW

MOSCOW, Idaho.-May day, May 1, will be the annual "Little International" live stock day to agricultural students at the University of Idaho.

The event, one of the most unique among live stock shows, is a miniature of Portland's International show, complete to the last detail. This year's show will be the 25th since the first, held in 1912.

Many champions and grand champions in the university's purebred herds will be in the students' show ring. Students have been working for weeks, the faculty says, grooming prize-winning dairy cattle, beef animals, horses, sheep, swine and poultry.

The "Little Internationa" is an allday affair, starting in the morning with many live stock and grain judging contests. At noon a picnic luncheon will be served to students and

Practically all Moscow turns out for the live stock parade, which is headed by a band and routed through the downtown section to the campus, in the afternoon. The evening show is "Little International" proper, with students exhibiting their animals in the show ring before large numbers of spec-

SALMON MAY SWIM IN BEER

WALLA WALLA.—Eight thousand barrels of beer-about 250,000 gallons -began flowing down the Walla Walla river Friday. Two days were required to dump the stale product of the former brewery operation.

The Union Brewers prepared to resume operations in the plant formerly operated by the Northwest Brewing company, as soon as the spoiled beer has been emptied and the vats cleansed

The union acquired the property under mortgage foreclosure proceedings and has now completed arrangements for production. The vats of beer became stale while the plant was in charge of a receiver.

Ask for at least one fragrant flower in your next corsage.



Eyes Demand Care

Don't delay examination if you need glasses. Scientific examinations: glasses accurately fitted.

DR. B. CHANCE N123 Washington St.

GRAND COULEE DAM. - People watching work at the Coulee dam from the west shore vista point have noticed lately that very much less water is coming from the pipes that form the only outlet for water pumped from behind the mid-section cofferdam.

A series of pipes protruding over block 40 cribbing furnishes the only outlet through which the flood waters are emptied into the diversion channel. The amount of water coming out is that which is taken from the sump. The company is steadily gaining in its fight against the leak in the cofferdam although water is still coming through in small amounts. No water is leaking through the new row of coffer cells, and the original lake behind the coffer is now only mud. Excavation at that point will be resumed in a few days, officials say.

DAM TO BE LIFESAVER FOR BRIDGEPORT AREA

BRIDGEPORT, Wash .- T. P. Hopp, newspaper publisher and veteran Bridgeport merchant, reports that 25 per cent of all the orchards in this district have been cut out, because it costs too much to irrigate their land with water costs running as high as \$25 per acre.

"When the Grand Coulee dam is finished, things will be changed. We'll have gravity flow water, through canals from the dam reservoir then," he

One thousand acres of orchards have already been cut down, Hopp declared, \$7.50; vealers, \$10.50; lambs, \$12; because of high cost of irrigation. He said the land in the district is highly productive—that fruit spurs are setting better than usual, with every indication for a bumper crop for owners who can obtain water for their ranches.

WHEN GRAIN BECOMES TAXABLE

ASOTIN. Wash. - Asotin county farmers and warehousemen interested in the measure passed by the last legislature pertaining to txaation of grain stored in warehouses, were deeply interested in an explanation of the for combing and three-eighths blood law as interpreted by Stanley R. and 46c to 47c for quater-blood. Wright, assessor of Walla Walla county.

Most of the wheat stored in Asotin warehouses was moved by steamer or truck by March 1, because of the tax law.

Wright says that companies holding grain in public warehouses March 1 would be required to report said grain for assessment purposes. The intent of the law, he said, is to permit export grain to be held in a public warehouse six months, during which time the wheat could be shipped outside the state tax free. But no exemption can be allowed unless this wheat actually is shipped outside the state within the exemption period.

He believes all grain in public warehouses should be listed by the assessor as of the assessment date. Grain still owned by the producer would be exempt one year. The six months period would run from date of delivery to warehouse. An affidavit would be necessary to show the grain actually had been transported out of the state withget exemption.



Schindler Artificial Limb Co. Spokane W407 Sprague

__Sporting Goods OF ALL KINDS

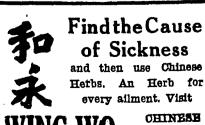
Team Equipment Our Specialty Send for Our Free Catalog Bill Hatch

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Dr. I. Soss. Registered Optometrist W 613 Riverside Find the Cause



COMPANY FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 W12614 Wall, near Main, Spokane

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT BUYING CHECKED

Wheat prices broke sharply in all markets, domestic and foreign, late last week, with almost complete stoppage of European demand.

Estimates of large supplies available in Australia were a factor in depressing prices with indications that Great Britain and continental importing countries had completed their buying program, at least for the present.

Chicago reported the tremendous selling wave of Friday as the worst collapse of world wheat prices in recent

Trade gossip attributed some of the selling of foreign speculators recently to impaired confidence. Rumors of possible changes in the United States gold policy floated about world finan cial centers only a few days before and, although officially denied, were believed to be getting attention from many speculators.

Wheat business in the northwest was almost at a standstill, with neither buyers or sellers disposed to operate until the market is more definitely settled. Chicago Cash Markets.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$1.351/4; No. 2. dark hard, \$1.331/4; No. 2 mixed, \$1.331/2. Corn: No. 3 mixed, \$1.30; No. 3 yelolw, \$1.30-1.321/2; No. 4 yellow, \$1.29-1.30¾; No. 5 yellow, \$1.27½; No. 3 white, \$1.31¾; sample grade, \$1.23. Oats: No. 1 white, 55c; No. 2 white, 54c; No. 3 white, 53%c; No. 4 white, 53% c. Barley: Feed, 75-85c. Portland Markets.

Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.16; red \$1.16; milling, \$1.16-1.36. Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 301/2-320 per lb.; butter fat, buying price, 351/2

Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 22c; large standards, 19c; medium extras. 20c: medium standards, 18c.

Fruits-Apples, \$1-3 per box; or anges, navels, fancy, \$4.50-6. Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs., U. S. No. 1, \$225-2.90; onions, 100 lbs. Oregon yellows, \$1.80-2.

Live stock—Top prices: Hogs, \$10.50; steers, \$10; heifors, \$9; cows, ewes, \$6.75.

Wool Market Quiet. BOSTON (USDA),-The wool market was mostly quiet during the past week on domestic wools and only moderately active on foreigns, with quotations steady to firmer.

Business in domestic wools was confined largely to mill purchases of limited quantities for immediate requirements of the finer grades of original bag territory wools.

Graded Ohio fleeces were quiet, but firmly quoted at 44c, to 46c in the grease for fine delaine, 47c to 48c for staple combing half-blood, 47c to 49c

SPOKANE.-There was marked activity in the beef cattle market the past week, with daily offerings quick ly disposed of at prices 25 to 50 cents

higher than the week before. Good quality beef steers sold at \$9.50 to \$10, with other sales at \$9 to \$9.25. Top heifers sold at \$9 to \$9.25 less desirable stuff selling at \$6

Veal calves sold at \$10 down, and bulls mostly at \$6 down. The hog market was a shade strong-

er, with most sales of prime hogs at \$10.10 to \$10.25. A few feeder pigs sold at \$8 to \$8.75.

Sheep were scarce, choice lambs selling at \$11 per cwt.

PRODUCE

SPOKANE.Live poultry advanced cent a pound Monday, and included all grades of hens and spring broilers. The butter market held steady during the past week. Increased producin the six months period in order to tion is reported but supplies are still low. Some dealers expect lower butter

> Prices to Producers. Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs.

colored, 18c; medium hens, 31/2 to 41/2 lbs., 14c; light, 12c; old roosters, 7c; broilers, not less than 11/4 lbs., 18c. Eggs-Large special A, 21c; large grade A, 20c; medium grade A, 18c; large grade B, 18c; medium grade B,

Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1 second and third cuttings, \$12.50.

15c; checks, 13c.

POTATOES HIGHER

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Advances in the prices of apples and No. 2 potatoes and lower offers on contracts for new wheat were the outstanding developments in the Yakima valley the past

Prices were steady on hay, spot wheat, butter fat and poultry. Prices on asparagus were steady at 85 cents a crate for No. 1s and 6214 cents for the unclassified grade. Continued diversion of the bulk of tonnage to processing plants served to maintain the market.

APPLES MOVE EAST

YAKIMA-Shippers sold apples in moderate quantities to the eastern mar kets during the past week but in small amounts to the southern markets. They said the main dependence for the disposal of the fruit the remanider of the season would be the eastern outlet because stocks were light there and the population was large.

SPINACH SEASON OVER

WALLA WALLA-Shipping of spinach from this district ceased last week after a season lasting three weeks.

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937 Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice.

SEED PRICES

t	(Dased on First Grade Seeds)	
	Idaho Common, cwt	36.0
e	Idaho B. T. Grimm, cwt	45.0
v	Idaho Affi, Grimm, cwt	38.0
f.	Idaho B. T. Grimm, cwt Idaho Affi. Grimm, cwt Idaho Affi. Cossack, cwt	40.0
s	W. or Y. Sweet Clover, cwt	22.0
۱- ۱	Red Clover, cwt	40.0
9.	Alsike Clover, cwt	30.0
e i	Red Top, cwt	30.0
11	Timothy, cwt	11.0
	(1c per lb. more in less than 100	lbs
S	and 2c in less than 50 lbs.)	
-	and 2c in less than 50 lbs.) Legume Aid (inoculation), 4-bu.	
1	size, 30c; 1/2-bu, size, 30c; 1-bu,	

size, 50c; 21/2-bu. size .. WHEAT Fieldrun wheat, cwt Evenweight wheat, 100s

Evenweight wheat, 125s Ground wheat Rolled wheat Chick wheat Fieldrun, 100s, cwt ... Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax ____

1.15

2.05

8.75

2.50

5.40

6,00

2.60

2.40

Ground, 100s, cwt Groats (feed), 100s, cwt Ground groats, 100s, cwt Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton ...

Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax 2.00 Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax 1.40 Ground, 100s, cwt ... Ground, ton

Split, 100s, cwt Pigeon, 100s, cwt ... Chick Peas ... No. 1, 100s, cwt ... No. 1, 100s, cracked ... No. 1, 100s, ground ...

Chick corn MILLFEED

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

CONCENTRATES Ground alfalfa; cwt ... Alfalfa meal, 50s ... Poultry greens, cwt ...

Fish meal (herring), cwt ... Meat meal, New Process, cwt Hog tankage, 40% protein Bone meal, local, cwt .. Digesta bone (mineral), cwt

Sunshine mineral (with iodine), Ground oyster shell, cwt FIRM TO HIGHER | Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit (Index), cwt Crystal grit, cwt Linseed oil meal, cwt . Cottonseed meal Sowbean meal

> Beet pulp . Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax . Molasses (50-gal bbl) (50c refund bbl ret'd good condition) Molasses (50-lb can)

Cod liver oil (with container), gal Albers Calf Manna, 25s Albers Calf Manna, 50s Albers Calf Manna, 100s Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax Lilly's calf meal, 100s

A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00

BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Starter mash with yeast, cwt 3.40 Growing mash with yeast, cwt 3.00 Egg mash with yeast, cwt 2.60 Chick scratch, cwt Scratch food, cwt

2.45Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40 Molasses dairy mash, cwt Molasses dairy mash, ton 37.00 Hog feed concentrate, cwt 3.20

RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Chick mash, cwt ... Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt 2.60 Developing mash, cwt Laying mash, cwt Scratch feed, cwt . Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt 2.10 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton

Barrels, about 500 lbs Barrels, about 50 lbs SALT—ROYAL CRYSTAL

Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blocks, 50s ... Sulphur blocks, 50s Iodized blocks, 50s ... Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s .. Sulphur blocks (2 for 25e), 5s Iodized blocks (straight), 5s Red Rock lump, cwt Rabbit licks (5c each), roll MISCELLANEOUS Canadian Peat Moss ..

German Peat Moss Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s ... Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, \$1), 1 oz . Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small Bag Balm .

Teat Dilators DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manua, 80s ... B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Silver Sheen Fox Cubes, cwt Silver Sheen Fox Cube-etts, cwt 5.50 Silver Sheen Fox Meal-etts, cwt 5.00 Silver Sheen Mink-etts, cwt 5.50 Silver Sheen Cer-L-etts, cwt 4.50

DR. HESS PRODUCTS Pan-a-min

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and 15-lb pkg 3.00 100-lb drum Poultry Worm Powder, sizes . Poultry Worm Tablets, sizes Louse Powder, sizes . Dip and Disinfectant, 14-gal can60c

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can PRUNE CARRY-OVER FEARED

Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50

Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

Udder Ointment, 7-oz can

KENNEWICK. Wash. - Northwest prune packers and growers are much concerned as to the probability of marketing the remainder of this seasons' crop of prunes before the 1937 season opens. Unless stocks move more rapidly into consumption some of the larger holders look for a carry-over.

Packers report some interest from the domestic and foreign trade, the bureau of agricultural economics reports, but buyors apparently think prices are too high for purchasing for more than immediate needs, and consumer demand is very slow.

Growers report that they have been unable to obtain offers from packers. This fact, together with unfavorable weather conditions affecting the new crop has caused no little concern to some producers.

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. - Potatoes on board cars Saturday were \$30 on No. 2's and \$40 to \$45 on No. 1's. Shippers said the movement from Idaho was liberal and while the national movement had increased, the combined holdings on track at the principal markets were

Are You a Milk Shipper?

If you ship milk to Spokane, please remember that we are in the market for a quantity of high-grade milk at all times for the manufacture of

CRE-COT COTTAGE CHEESE Write or call at

HAZELWUOD CREAMERY S128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE

KICK

Grange Powder has the kick but not the headache. The powder for everybody at farmers' prices.

For information see your local

dealer or write

GRANGE POWDER COMPANY N2445 Addison St., Spokane Phone Glen. 4452

DEALERS WANTED

Special

ROLLED OATS-\$34.00 per ton, \$1.05 per sack 60 lbs. (Sound and sweet but slightly colored)

Anaconda Trebble Superphospate

WILL INCREASE YOUR YIELD AND HASTEN MATURITY-WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR ITS COST AND APPLICATION.

You should try it this year on part of your crops. You need it now with this late season.

Boyd-Conlee Company SPOKANE, WASH.

BUYERS at MARKET PRICES

Hides, Pelts, Wool, Horsehair and Metals

1101 Railroad Avenue --- At Madison St.



Phone Main 5154 SECOND & JEFFERSON

TN January, Studebaker sales went 'way ahead

of January last year . . . in fact they were the

largest in the company's history for fifteen years!

straight from the new 1937 Studebaker's remark-

And that sensational sales advance stems

SPOKANE

FEW CENTS

A DAY MORE

THAN A LOWEST

PRICED



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 leadreport 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of newspaper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash.

DISTRICT 2 LEADERS DISCUSS CLUB TOPICS

of club leaders from Okanogan, Douglas and Chelan counties met at Okanogan on Saturday, April 10, for an Herbert Suksdorf, Earl Rowher and all-day meeting. Ten delegates repre- Ray Maier, all from Spangle, on the sented Chelan county; four from Doug- team. las county and 26 from Okanogan county.

Henry M. Walker, state 4-H club leader, attended and spoke on the Booster Button campaign, the state club camp at Pullman and the state fair at Yakima, Mrs. Roberta Pitman. vice president of the state leaders' association, presided.

Choose State Nominee.

Mrs. Elmer Sinclair of Peshastin was chosen as nominee from this district for president of the state leaders' association. This election will take of Charles Goetz, Warren Hill and Rex place during the club camp session in | Heck. June at Pullman.

Miss Inez King of Chelan county led an open discussion on 4-H club program planning. Other discussions were on parent cooperation and the raising of funds to send delegates to the club

An instructive drill in parliamentary procedure was given under the leadership of the Douglas county agent, Harold Simonds, Miss Katherine Prusack, Okanogan county health nurse, spoke on the observance of Accident Prevention month, in April, and suggested a canvass of farm and home accident possibilities and the removal of them.

Present Demonstrations.

The afternoon was spent in the presentation of demonstrations. Vernon Zornes and Jay McMullen, Stemilt Hill Garden club of Chelan county, gave a demonstration on the removal of eye teeth from pigs; Lucile Johnson and Katherine Rowton, Molson Cooking club of Okanogan county, demonstrated making mayonnaise; and Harriet Gavin and Edna Peairson, Malott Senior Sew ing club of Okanogan county, demonstrated the care and selection of shoes.

The next district Two leaders' meeting will be held August 18 at Chelan. They plan to combine the meeting with a scenic boat trip up Lake Chelan.

GIRLS GIVE DANCE TO RAISE CLUB FUNDS

Waverly 4-H club girls gave a dance last Friday night, April 16, in the community hall. The proceeds will be used to send delegates to the state club camp at Pullman.



Manning, who will be her navigator as far as Australia when she resumes her round-the equator flight, test the new lightweight binoculars and a bubble sextant designed by engineers of Bausch & Lomb Optical company. She is also carrying nine pairs of absorptive sun glasses which will be tested for relief from evestrain under varying light intensities. The new lenses will filter out harmful ultra-violet and infra-red light.

LINCOLN COUNTY TAKES FIRST PLACE IN JUDGING CONTEST

Lincoln county won the judging contest in the 4-H division of the Junior Live Stock show held at Spokane last week. The team was composed of Ed-District Two's 4-H leaders composed win Ring, Wilbur; Keith Matterson. Almira, and Harold Ring, Wilbur. Second place went to Spokane county with

> The highest individual honor was awarded to Edwin Ring, who scored 585 out of a possible 600 points. Four others tied for second place in the individual scores.

The F. F. A. champion judging team Inc. was composed of Arthur Sunderland, Clifford Presnell and Frank Reath, all of Cheney. In this division four teams were tied for second place, making it necessary to recheck the entire list. Second place was finally awarded to the Moscow, Idaho, team, composed

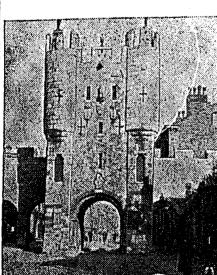
ORGANIZE NEW CLUB IN IDAHO; OTHERS BUSY

Idaho has had a new 4-H club, or ganized recently at St. Maries. At a meeting, held Saturday, April 10, at the home of Miss Roberta Crossgrove, the Busy Homemakers elected officers. Inez Taisey was elected president; Cleo Morris, secretary: Roberta Crossgrove treasurer, and Mary Louise Hughes, re porter. Mrs. P. C. Wolfe is the leader. Thirteen members were present at the meeting. Another meeting of the group was held Saturday afternoon, April 17. Have Regular Meeting.

The Busy Workers 4-H group of St Maries, Idaho, held its regular meeting at the courthouse April 9. Five members were present and the time was devoted to working on projects. They will have their next meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Walter those making the nicest holders.

met with Nina and Anita Hyde Sunday, April 11. Officers elected were: President, Nina Hyde; vice president Dorothy Hodgson; secretary, Anita Hyde; treasurer, Vera Blair; club reporter, Lucille Blair; yell queen, Maxbe held with Vera and Lucile Blair,

Eugene Grindal, Ray Bostwick and Paul Wetter of Plummer, Idaho, attended the 4-H club meeting in Moscow on Thursday, April 8.



micklegate Bar, chief of the surviving gateways in the ancient city of York, on the London and North Eastern railway, is one of the many interesting scenes that await travelers in England this summer. It was at this gate that the head of the Duke of York was exposed after he was slain by the Lancastrians at the battle of Wakefield in 1460.

JOIN OUR TRAVEL CLUB

This paper has a very live travel club. The editor, a widely-traveled man, is in charge of the club, and is ready and willing to answer any inquiries you may make concerning trips and excursions. Let him help you travel. He can tell you how to go, what to wear, how much it will cost. Or he can help you plan a vacation trip. Fill in the coupon, and you will receive information on any trip you want.

I am interested in making a trip to ... Address: TRAVEL EDITOR, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

GIRLS TO HAVE CONTEST

Announcement has just been made of a nation-wide 4-H club food preparation and preservation contest for 4-H club girls by the Servel Electrolux kerosene-operated refrigerators, according to Brown-Johnston Wholesale company, Inland Empire distributors.

Idaho is one of the first states to accept the 1937 food preparation contest conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, of Chicago, and sponsored by Servel,

Winners Get Scholarships.

This year three girls selected as national winners in the contest will recoive college scholarships. Eight soctional winners, two from each of the four regions of the United States, will be awarded kerosene-operated refrigerators, and state winners will recoive an expense-paid trip to the annual club congress in Chicago. County winners are awarded gold medals of honor.

all parts of the country competed in the food preparation contest in 1935 and again in 1936. Forty-two of the 48 states entered the contest last year. During the two previous years of this contest six girls have received college scholarships and refrigerators, six others refrigerators and 80 girls from all parts of the country had had expensepaid trips to the national congress at Chicago.

Urged to Enter.

take advantage of the early acceptance of the food preparation contest by the participation in this year's demnstrations at the state fair, where state 13 TIMES! and county winners are chosen.

BOYS TO RAISE CORN AS PROJECT OF NEW CLUB

The Benewah, Idaho, girls' 4-H elub ident; Walter Bender, vice president; 000,000 above the low point in 1933. born in the Mason City hospital. John Marshall, secretary, and William Bender, reporter. The boys have as

their project the raising of corn. The Guyette clubs in Yakima county are also active. The girls' 4-H Happy Hour club met at the home of Violet ine Hodgson. The next meeting will Berndt. Refreshments were served and games were played.

> A ball game was held between the Leroue boys' 4-H club and the Guyette boys Sunday at the Guyette school.

SCHOOLS WARNED ON BUDGET BY STATE HEAD

OLYMPIA .- Stanley F. Atwood, su-

perintendent of education, said recently he had informed school directors not to include in their budgets any anticipated sums from the equalization fund this year.

A new law provides for a threemillion-dollar equalization fund to aid poor districts, but Governor Martin vetoed the emergency clause and the law does not take effect until June 9. After it becomes effective, Governor Martin then must decide when and how much shall be transferred to the

The superintendent also informed the districts to ignore at present the new \$100 minimum wage law which the governor approved. Atwood said there were many ways of interpreting the law and that it would not be known for a couple of weeks how it would

Atwood also said revised figures of the tax commission showed the state's contribution to the school funds would equal only 22 cents a day per pupil for the next year, instead of the 25 cents paid by the state part of last

It was estimated \$12,322,520 would be raised by the revenue law for the current school fund, for the period from April 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938. Delinquent taxes and interest from the permanent school fund will swell that amount to \$13,622,520, Atwood

Tax commission estimates for the next biennium income from the revenue law is \$52,097,000 instead of the \$55,-000,000 estimated during the session of the legislature, Atwood said.



are scared of guns! At least, most of those I've seen making westerns don't know how to use one and are very jittery when they try it. Frances Grant, Lois January, Ann Rutherford, Shelia Mannors and Iris Meredith are among those whom I've seen give ludicrous exhibitions of their alleged "cowgirl toughness."

'This week another "cowgirl" gave a western company a big laugh. Jerry Bergh, New York socialite, whose first screen appearance is in a western, admitted she was scared. Her act was to ride up on the villain, draw her gun and shoot him down in front of a saloon. Despite adequate instruction, in drawing the gun she knocked it against her knee, nervously pressed the trigger too soon, and fired at an angle fully 15 degrees to one side! The "villain" broke out into a big guffaw, spoiling the camera "take"!

If you see Jean Arthur's latest starring picture, watch for the iceberg crashing into the liner, an idea taken from the Titanic disaster of 1912. It's another of those marvelous jobs of the movie miniature department, using a ship about four feet long. Although the ice is real, the chunks are about the size of those you put in a glass of iced tea! Because these proportions are right, and because there is no background with which to compare the actual size of ship and ice, the result on the screen is just as gripping, terri-More than 250,000,000 farm girls in fying and vivid as though you were a passenger yourself.

There's a laugh around Hollywood over the ineptness of somebody in the Warner Bros. publicity department, or. "praise mill," as they are called here. A recent issue of "Screen Weekly," a ments aggregating \$8,000,000,000. In syndicated Sunday newspaper magazine, carried a full page story signed life insurance companies increased by (but doubtless not written by) their holdings of United States govern-Bette Davis. It concerned her return ment bonds by \$2,250,000,000. from England, where she had waged a Local 4-H club girls are urged to long distance fight over her Warner Bros. contract. In its meagre 500 words there was not an idea given except present time only one fortieth of I per leaders in this state so that they may that she was "glad to be back at cent of the amount is still outstandbegin to plan for a record-breaking WORK," and this idea and the word ing, Mr. Merriam said. "WORK" were repeated no less than

and power used in operating their loco- tials are the same as the dam conmotives last year exceeded one-quarter tractors, celebrated his second birth-With the organization of the Ashue of a billion dollars for the first time day a few days ago by giving a party Corn club, Yakima county has anoth- since 1930, according to an article in to three other small friends, all of er 4-H club enrolled. C. C. Norton is the current issue of the Railway Age. Mason City. Boberg, Saturday afternoon, April 24. the leader and the meetings are held The 1936 total-\$253,000,000-topped Little "MWAK" is the son of Mr. At that time prizes will be awarded to Fridays after school in the Liberty the 1935 figure by some \$50,000,000 and and Mrs. A. E. Kitchner of Mason school. Harvey Polley was elected pres- represented an increase of almost \$100,- City, and one of the first children

BUILDING NEWS

OKANOGAN BUILDS ADDITION OKANOGAN, Wash,-An addition to the present high school is to be built and contracts have been awarded amounting to \$36,600 to F. M. Baum of Okanogan and the West Coast Heat-

ing and Plumbing company, who are

also building a new grade school here.

BONDS CARRIED 599 TO 8

OROVILLE, Wash .- A proposal that Oroville consolidated district school issue \$27,750 in bonds to build a junior high school carried Saturday, 599 to 8. The project is to cost \$55,000, State aid has been promised and federal aid

NEW THEATER

RITZVILLE, Wash.-A new \$30,000 COEUR D'ALENE HAS BUILDING theater is to be constructed at Ritzville by Roy C. Irvine. The building will have apartments above and the theater will have a seating capacity of 420. It will be the first air-conditioned building in Adams county.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

MARCUS, Wash. - Bids will be called in 10 days, according to George M. Rasque, architect, for the \$106,000 grade and high school building to be constructed at Marcus.

LIFE COMPANY LOANS HEAVIER THAN RFC'S

Life insurance companies loaned and invested more on the aggregate during the years 1932 to 1937 than did the Reconstruction Finance corporation, said Carroll B. Merriam, a director of both the RFC and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in a recent address before the Life Underwriters association of the city of New York. Mr. Merriam pointed out that life insurance companies loaned and invested a total of \$11,000,000,000 during the period, as compared with RFC commitaddition to this, the speaker declared,

Of the aggregate loans made by the RFC only about 1 per cent went to life insurance companies, and at the

MASON CITY, Wash. - Little MWAK, whose full name is Mason The cost to the railroads of the fuel Wayte Alfa Kitchner, but whose ini-



Modeltown residence from the fed eral housing administration exhibit at the San Diego exposition of 1935. This is one of a series of houses the federal housing administration has been exhibiting throughout the larger cities of the United States, floor plans of which may be secured by writing in care of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

BOOM

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho,-Application for permits for residences have been issued to residents of Coeur d'Alene as follows:

B. E. Bentley, grocer, \$7500, at 710 Sherman; Gene Hart, \$4500, 717 Wallace; W. M. Griffith, \$2200, at 1205 Third; John Holmbo, \$1500, at 1014 C; Gertrude Roseborough, \$1200, 408 Reid; Arthur Kuebler, \$1200, at Tenth and Boyd, and Miss Permeal French, \$6500, at Thirteenth and Ash.

Several tourist camps are to be constructed here. Mrs. Winnie Schubert and Mrs. Mae Murray are putting in a \$10,000 installation in the 2300 block on Sherman. Another tourist camp is being erected on East Sherman: Bert Stucker will build a camp at River street and Lincoln way, and Jim Thornton, owner of Kamp Komfort, will extend one of his camps near the city



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location. At least one-half cash, terms on balance,

Dr. W. V. Wolvin

COUNTRY HOMES ESTATES, SPOKANE, WASH



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Smart Dining Room Upholstery



cent years toward an informal dining room is well on its way into decline, and the more formal note is again predominant. With this better vogue has come the use of upholstered chairs for every type of furniture, whether period, modern or modern classic. Sometimes the seats only are upholstered, but often both seats and backs. The popular finish for such upholstery rial, especially in a tone which is off.

The noticeable tendecy in re-just off white, or in red, turquoise or other color to agree with the color scheme of the room. Above is shown a room with chairs of a modern claccis type in such upholstery of bone white.

The dinnerware is one of the newest patterns, showing a willow tree and its reflection in a pool. The pattern is in American ceramic colors which are so aplied to is leather or a leather-like mate- the china that they never wash

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the Coronation, or whether you "see dishes of many countries. by the papers" this historic pageant Whether you celebrate with buffet and ceremony, you'll be taking a cook's parties, with luncheons or dinners—a tour" to London if you would be up coronation party you must have, and with the times.

"The pleasures of the table" are no small part of the ceremonies, and to flavor to your feast when you, too, Englishmen the Coronation is a "bean feast"-a time of fun, frolic and rejoicing. State luncheons and dinners at Buckingham palace—where the solid gold dinner service-worth sixteen milion dollars-will be used, means many a dainty dish to set before the Queen, and many a special chef's masterpiece or cream, 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut. "fit for a King!"

Already setting the style in clothes, colors and jewelry, the coronation is 1/8 inch. Sprinkle sliced dates over the certain to set new food styles, and surface of the pastry. Mix the sugar, coronation parties will be the new note spices, salt and bread crumbs. Beat for smart hostesses. With over 2,000, eggs, beat in the sugar mixture gradu-000 visitors from all over the world, ally, then the milk or cream, Pour

Whether you are "going to London London hotels, restaurants and private to see the Queen"- and the King and homes will be serving the traditional

> the dishes given below, have come from many lands to give an international are "at home-abroad!"

Old English Date Pie

One-half pkg. pasteurized dates, % cup sugar, 1/2 teaspon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fine bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1 cup evaporated milk

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry which has been rolled to a thickness of

RADIO

this custard into the pastry-lined plate. Sprinkle cocoanut over the surface. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees F) for 10 minutes; reduce the temperature to very moderate heat (325 degrees F) and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the

Queen's Cakes

Two egg yolks, beaten, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind. Bent well. Fold in, in order given: Two egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 cup

flour sifted with 1/4 tenspoon soda. Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Cut in small rectangles or fancy shapes. Decorate with butter icing, tinted

various colors.

Fashion Service NEAT GINGHAM HOUSE FROCK PATTERN No. 8962

Morning hours will slip by quickly in this delightfully cool and trim house frock, which will add zest to your summer wardrobe. Just five simple pieces to the pattern, it goes together quickly and easily and is always at arm's length for instant duty.

Designed in sies: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3% yards of braid for trim-



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

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

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Our **Animal** Friends

By FLORENCE E. FRY Almira, Wash,

THE LUCKY THIRTEEN

The Lind family lived on the shore of a lake, and among their most interesting pets were the wild ducks that they kept. In the summer time they were turned loose on the lake, and in the winter they were kept up on the shore in a wire pen with a place for shelter. They were very healthy ducks because the Linds took care to feed them exactly the right feed. Sometimes during the summer a wild duck from the marshes would join the flock, Probably because he appreciated the good feed which he did not have to work so hard to get as he had had to before in his life.

One spring, a few years ago, the snow did not leave till late in the year, and even then the weather stayed cold and stormy. So the ducks were not turned out on the lake as early as in other years. Always before they had nested in the marshes, but this year, becoming impatient of the delay, they began to lay their eggs in the pen.

Each little brown hen picked out her fovaroite nook for a nest and lined it with soft down from her body. After she had laid a few eggs she began to set on them, in fact before she was through laying. When she began to set Mr. Lind, in kindly spirit, moved each one to a place which was more sheltered. Each nest he transplanted as carefully as he could. Weeks pasesd, and as each hen began to hatch she carelessly left her nest before all of her brood were yet out of their shells. In spite of the care Mr. Lind took, a part of each setting of eggs remained in the nest with the tiny ducklings inside, dead from chill. "I will let this hen alone," he decided as the last hen began to set.

Thirteen eggs she laid; and thirteen ducklings hatched without any trouble. The thirteen grew to be large healthy ducks, and Mr. Lind learned his les-

STYLE NOTES By Mariana Gray

If you are one of the few who don't possess a tailored suit, you probably have realized your mistake. Nothing in your wardrobe is more wearable. Nearly all the shops are offering a discount on taliored suits. So this is the opportune time to buy a suit. It is certain to be a main stay and in early fall, it will be the one thing you can slip into and feel smart.

Speaking again of prints, literally everything in Paris is printed with both big and little prints.

As far as fabrics are concerned, alpaca is already familiar to you as is jersey, old fashioned serge and twill. Grosgrain is used for dresses, jackets,

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WILLS & REDING

Spokane, Wash.

CONTEST WINNER that you write to Georgia Panes, Route 2, Republic, Wash., who was 12 last Luella Gump, Farmington, Wash., von the Head and Tail contest. Luella March 17, just two days older than sure didn't lose any time starting to you. I will send your pin very soon, work on her answers for her letter We hope to hear from you often .--

hildren'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.

reached us a day ahead of the others. Aunt Marion.

We have never had so many take

part in a contest as this one and we

are sorry that all cannot win a prize

there been more than one received on

the same date as Luella's. Be sure and

I do appreciate the interest you take

in our Corner and thank all who took

NEW MEMBERS

I have been reading the Children's

Corner for some time. The last time I

read it. I got real interested, and de-

cided to join. Will you please send me

a membership card and pin? My birth-

day is October 26 and I am 11 years

old now. Could you find me a twin I

enjoy the Corner very much. Yours

Welcome to our club, Lois. We are

enjoy your new Cousins. The nearest

to a twin for you is Florence Graham,

Rockford, Wash. Florence is 11, with a

birthday October 23, just three days

older than you. It would be nice to

write to her and get acquainted. We

would like to hear from you often .--

I am a new member of the C. C.

Corner. I was 12 years old last March

19, 1937. I have been reading the Chil-

dren's Corner for a year and I wish I

could have read it before. I have en-

joyed it all this time. Have I a twin?

I am enclosing a riddle. Please send me

a membership pin and card. Your

Hartline, Wash., c/o O'Neal Ranch.

Riddle.

What is it that is long, has eyes,

Welcome to our club, Alyora. We like

ctters like yours. I am not sure I have

spelled your first name right, as it is

a new one I never heard before. Please

let me know if it is wrong. I haven't

a twin for you now but we will try and

find one. In the meantime, I suggest

Relieve Eve Strain

will clear your vision and bring

LET US HELP YOU

Broken Lenses Duplicated

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Registered Optometrist

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Now in DODSON'S

instant relief to eyestrain.

ALYORA TIMM.

LOIS POORE.

remember this in our next contest.

part in this contest.

Dear Aunt Marion:

Latah, Wash.

Aunt Marion.

friend,

Dear Aunt Marion:

tongue and a bell?

Correct

Glasses

517 Riverside

Answer: Rattlesnake.

Old Members

for many had correct answers. Some Dear Aunt Marion:

had misspelled words, some had the I received the prizes for the riddle answers in the wrong place and some and the contest. Thanks very much for letters accompanying the answers had them. This time I am going to write misspelled words, all of which would a story that I wrote for our class newshave counted against the entry had

> Sandy Harding was roaming the plains when he heard a shot from behind him. He turned and saw a band of Indians rapidly approaching.

He was on his favorite horse, 'Prince." He started back at full speed to camp. It was about two miles back. When he had covered about one-half the distance he saw an Indian gaining. He wheeled his horse and shot. Hehad time to see the Indian drop.

When he got to camp they got together a group of men and set out after the Indians. The chase led them about six miles when they were steadily overtaking them. The Indians returned a bloody battle for they outnumbered the whites two to one.

They fought for some time. The white men finally won the battle. A great many were killed and Sandy rlad you decided to join. I know you will himself had a bullet in his shoulder. He also lost his favorite horse.

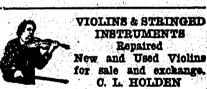
Your nephew, RUSSELL THOMPSON.

Benton City, Wash. That was a fine story you wrote. Russell, and I appreciate your sending it to the Corner. I know all the boys and girls will enjoy reading it. Thanks, for all your help in making the Corner interesting. I wish more of our boys would follow your example.-Aunt

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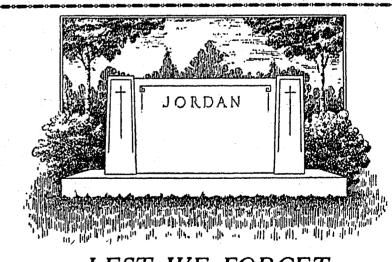
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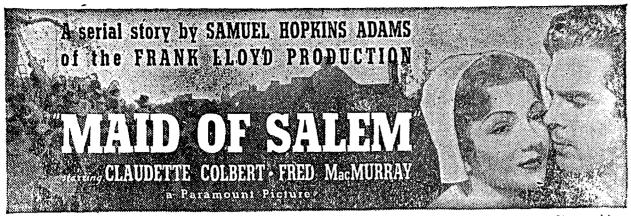
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ness house in Spokane.

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SYNOPSIS

Barbara Clarke, belle of Puritan Salem village falls in love with dark, handsome Roger Coverman, a fugitive from Virginia with a price on his head. At a rendezvous behind the village church, Coverman impersonates the devil to frighten a youngster who was spving on them in the dark. The youngster imagines that he has seen the real thing. Swiftly, the news circulates among the superstitious villagers that the Devil had trysted with an unidentified woman. Barbara keeps meeting Roger secretly and he teaches her to dance a few steps of the gavotte. She goes through the steps at home alone. When questioned, she mockingly tells her family that she is dancing with a handsome gallant. This adds fuel to the witch scare that is burning up the vil-

CHAPTER V

Shricks and gibberings roused Barat her door.

"My Ann is sorely taken." Barbara jumped from her bed. "Send for Dr. John."

Nathaniel had gone for him. And for the minister. I misdoubt it is a possession."

The child was rigid on her bed, her eyes open and fixed. From time confront her." to time she uttered choked words of jargon. When Tibuta approached her tonight." she howled, and Barbara's approach spasm.

Little Ann had well learned her lesson from the Rev. Mather's treatise on bewitchment, which she had filehed.

Dr. John, arriving and making examination, was at first puzzled. Not so the Rev. Parris who came in accompanied by Elder Morse; his diagnosis

tom had aduced and as he recited them her of his plan of finding a ship. He the patient gave a convincing exhibit would be back for her in a few days. tion of each. It was just a little too Would she trust him and go with him? faithful to the text for Dr. John's sus- Anywhere. Whenever you call me. picions. He sent Barbara from the Fer all my life." She reached out to room, whereupon the supposed victim cling to him for a moment, before concentrated on Tituba, until the phy- he left. sician dashed cold water upon the performance by whispering:

der hide with a saddle-strap."

Goode had reached a decision. A the situation, blackwoman bound and moaning.

the news to his guest.

bara from a happy sleep. The terrified the spirit of the old blackamoor that us. The child of a pious household has face of Abigail Goode was thrust in she confessed to witcheraft and will been smitten. The witch has confessed and so save her wretched neck."

Roged, "She did not name-"

"None is named as yet. But I fear. All the women of Salem are to be convened on the Common next Sunday to

Roger leapt from his bed. "I ride

was her one to perform a quite expert Roger would not. Still watching over little hunchback of seventeen, cowering the patient, those of the Goode household heard a weird tap-tapping on the clapboards, about the first light,

"Witch-raps," whimpered Abigail

Ann obligingly threw a fit.

While her mother and Dr. John were of anything. at work over her, Barbara, who had was instant and positive. The child recognized the rhythm of the gavotte, was bewitched. Symptom after symp- crept to a window. Briefly Roger told "Name the asociates of Satan."

days following; no reputation was clear foul offender." "If you don't quit this foolery I'll enough to escape. Every man, woman, leather the devilment out of your ten- and child in the settlement, not bedrid- peered up across Barbara's shoulders. den, was on the Common when the Rev. The confessor's roving look fixed upon But the damage was done. The Rev. Samuel Parris prayed, and called upon it. Parris and the two elders Morse and Elder Morse to inform the people of

once to handle the emergency. When churchman, "His Majesty's Province of dread and pity, cried out: "No; no! the trio left they took with them the Massachusetts has been sorely afflicted It's a cruel lie. You've frightened her in many localities and at divers times, There was little sleep in Salem. It but never so dangerously as now. The was after three when Jeremiah Adams, people of Cape Ann have barricaded Morse's harsh bass sounded. "Only a leaving the adjourned session, brought their houses against the terror by witch defends a witch." night. Fearsome apparitions have been cruelty that it breeds. They so broke few nights ago. The scrouge is upon try to shift the burden of guilt by and eraves mercy that she was misled testifying that others lured her to it by others to her downfall. Tituba, slave of Nathaniel Goode, name your accom-"Others?" What others?" demanded plices, Withhold nothing at peril of vour neck."

Standing with John Harding near the speaker, Barbara indignantly watched poor Tituba's anguished eyes move slowly around the mass of white faces as she twisted in her bonds. A hand plucked at the girl's skirts. She turned Go without bidding his love farewell to find Susan Abbott, a pale, unsightly at her shoulder.

"Oh Barbara! She looked at me. What shall I do! What shall I do!' "Hush, child," the older girl soothed her. "No one could suspect you." But she was far from feeling any certainty

Still old Tituba was silent. "Speak!" thundered the minister.

"Oh, mas'r; Tituba don' know. Tituba on'y a po' slave. How she know?" Her eyes, hypnotized, were drawn to the fierce gaze of Elder Morse. He curved his fingers, claw-like, in a hidcous gesture, at his throat. She wrenched her look away from his; forced it to explore, checked it on the face of a tall girl who was choking hysterically. "M-m-m-mary Watkins," she stammered. The girl's shriek rose above the roar of the crowd. "Who else?"

Tituba's roped arms writhed, as if she were striving to point.

"Elizabeth Hopkins," she shrilled. This time it was a woman's wail as those near-by shrank from the contamination of the accused. .

There was a pause, Elder Morse shouted: Full confession. Satan's Black rumors filled the town in the chosen must be revealed to the last

The deformed girl's terrified visage

"Susan Abbott." she babbled.

The girl collapsed with a broken church meeting was to be called at "My friends," began the harsh-faced moan. Barbara, carried away with into accusing innocent people."

Through the shocked hush Elder

The blood spattered from his mouth "There has been Hell's own work seen in mid-air. A flight of winged as Dr. John's fist crashed into it. Marthis night, Roger. Neither reason nor witches in this direction has been at tha Harding's laughter, high, insane, pity is in them; only fear and the tested by godly witnesses, occuring a rose. "He defends her. My husband defends the witch. She has made him

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feet. His eyes burned upon the wretched negress. "Go on. Go on. Who else?" His fingers formed the hangman's loop.

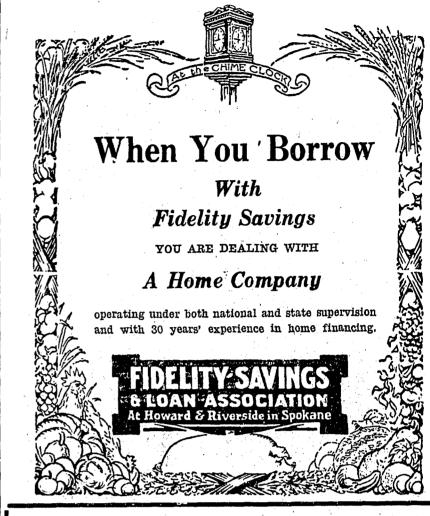
In the grip of deadly fear, Tituba still recognized what was expected of her. "Barbara Clarke, Chris' forgive me," she sobbed and fell to the earth,

The Rev. Parris raised her. "She is delivered of her evil spirit," he proclaimed in solemn exaltation.

(To Be Continued)

The stricken man crawled to his BURNING CAR HONKS ITS HORN MALAGA, Wash.—Carl Harle of this community was awakened about 2 c'clock Saturday by the honking of his car's horn. Rushing out to the garage, he found the car on fire. A hole had been burned from the car floor through the garage roof.

A short circuit caused by melting wires caused the horn to blow which woke Harle. A few buckets of water from the nearby goldfish pond extinguished the fire and saved the building and car, but was fatal to the



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> Clean the soiled Demoth the infected

Paulsen Bldg. Spokane

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FLORISTS FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY, May 9, at Spokane Florists Company,

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Free Parking Riverside at Division HALLIDAY HOTEL Sprague & Stevens. Entirely renovated Across from Ramp garage. Accessible

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

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of 1000 Pianos."

D. F. MITCHELL, E523 THIRD Since 1912. Heavy hens & eggs want ed, Highest prices, prompt remittance. LIVE POULTRY-DRESSED VEAL-

SANDER'S MKT., S214 Wash. M. 2295. SPOT CASH FOR POULTRY & VEAL BILL'S Poultry Mkt., W411 Second PETS-PUPS-BIRDS-SUPPLIES

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Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS butter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

> RADIOS-BOATS & MOTORS LOWEST PRICES-BATTERY & A. C. radios; service, parts, tubes. 17 years expert experience; also boats, motors, trailers. Outboard service. New shop at W925 First. Inland Radio & Boat

> Co., W922 First. RADIO REPAIRING UNITED RADIO SERVICE, 911 River

side, in Russ Bailey's Music Store

Reliable reasonably priced service.

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

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NOTICE

Due to the large number of radio

time changes, caused by the eastern

chain broadcasts going on daylight

saving time, we will not be able to

publish the radio programs of your

favorite stations this week. Our

time is limited and will not permit

the added work required before go-

Most of the chain broadcasts will

be presented one hour earlier, start-

hanging hood extending two feet over

the front to protect the windows from

heavy rain and to provide a small

amount of shade. The wall is con-

structed of six-inch rustic siding with

a door located at the center of this

side. The upper half of the front of

the house is constructed with glass

substitute frames, or if you prefer, reg-

ular glass may be used. The reason

for using glass substitute is, that in

moving the house there is frequently

breakage of the regular window glass,

which is much more expensive than the

substitute. All of these frames can be

raised and lowered by means of pulleys

and sash weights. A poultry door is

located in the front corner on each

side of the brooder house and the

Flooring

The brooder stove is located in the

center of the house. Instead of using

litter on the floor, many poultry raisers

prefer to cover the floor with 1x6 inch

team or a tractor.

ing to press.

ing April 25.

Diesel Engine Maintenance

Before starting the engine for the stems, on types using packing. day's run, make certain that sufficient fuel is on hand. When a gasoline engine stops by running out of fuel, there is only the annoyance of re-filling the gasoline tank to contend with. A Diesel engine stopped by the same cause has its entire fuel system, consisting of filters, high-pressure pumps, fuel lines and spray valves, filled with fresh oil. air bubbles.

Unlike a gasoline engine, an oil engine can not be primed by repeated gines, and clean the air screens. cranking, for the batteries or air tank will be exhausted before the fuel system is free of air bubbles. Every detailed checking and adjustments. The last particle of air must be "bled" from engine manufacturers instruction book the system before the engine can be has been prepared to help the owner re-started, and operate satisfactorily. in intelligently operating and repair-Sometimes the task of bleeding the ing the engine, and should be carefuel system is a formidable one, and fully consulted before attempting permuch time and annoyance can be avoid- iodic service. ed by keeping plenty of fuel in the supply tank.

Always use the brand and grade of these must not be neglected.

The rapidlty with which storage batteries partially empty of water can be destroyed by the heavy cranking loads of Diesel engines is surprising. Only that portion of the plates below the water line is active, resulting in heavy overloads and buckling of plates. Water alone evaporates from a storage battery, the acid percentage increasing as the water level lowers, resulting in rapid sulphating and paralysis of the battery.

If the engine is to remain idle overnight at temperatures near, or below freezing, all cooling water should be drained from the system after shutting solution. This is particularly valuable entirely determined by the time re if the engine can be supplied each morning with boiling water will often ful quantity of dust, grime and crankmean the difference between starting, case dilution. and exhausting the batteries or air supply in a fruitless effort to start.

charge is absent, the drain is either partcile from the reservoir before replugged or crankpit is not receiving filling. When replacing oil lines be shut down the engine and locate the can seriously interfere with the operacause. If all drains are functioning tion of the system. properly check the drip lubricator to Leaks in the pressure lines can a satisfactory brooder stove is used. colony brooder house is large enough to make certain the proper quantity of easily be detected by running the enoil is being delivered to the bearings gine for a few minutes and noting floor drafts. at regular intervals.

which the fuel oil is momentarily tity of oil to the suspected connection stored undre extreme pressure in a while the engine is running. If oil is large pipe extending the length of the drawn into the joint, an air leak is cylinders) and mechanically operated present. spray valves, such as Atlas-Imperial ing, the packing must be replaced.

At periodic intervals an oil engine requires, in addition to daily service, a detailed check-up during which all external engine operating units are carefully examined for adjustment, operation and general condition. The exact time intervals between these periodic inspections can arbitrarily be taken as 100 operating hours, but are difficult to definitely specify and must be proportioned to provide adequate results Washington. with a minimum of servicing time and expense.

The following generalized service routine will serve for practically all are used in this region than on the solid-injection oil engines, (engines using high-pressure fuel pumps for injection):

taking up play if necessary.

2. Check high-pressure and/or spray crop land in the plains area. valve timing to make certain timing for proper operation.

4. Inspect engine valve clearances necessary, after first tightening the cylinder-head nuts.

5. Clean magneto rotor, distributor blocks and breaker assembly in gaso- bureau points out that the tendency line to remove accumulated oil and grime. This aplies only to oil engines using a magneto to assist ignition.

6. Clean the spark plugs, if used.

if loose. 8. Drain and flush fuel tanks,

afterwards. 9. Drain and flush the radiator. In-

for evidence of scale formation.

11. Lubricate generator and starter, and magneto, if used.

Thoroughly and completely check, drain and clean the entire lubricating system, including the crankcase, oil reservoir, high pressure pump, oil fil ters, oil screen and drip lubricator; afterwards re-filling the system with

Inspect condition of crankcase air suction valves in two-stroke cycle en-

It will be seen that periodic service involves a certain amount of careful

Fuel tanks should be drained at each periodic inspection to thoroughly remove all sludge and water, and then oil recommended by the engine's manu- flushed with a small quantity of clean facturer. The engine makers have fuel oil. The importance of always spent considerable time and money to supplying the engine with clean fuel determine the best lubricant for their oil cannot be overestimated. Certain power plant, and experimentation by fuel pump parts are often fitted to the owner is neither necessary nor de- clearances of less than 1-10,000 inch, sirable. Change the lube oil frequently and a tiny particle of dirt, can easily and make certain that the engine res. damage these parts, and/or cause them ervoirs are always full. Many engines to fail to function. The minuteness have separate oil reservoirs in the of these fits can be illustrated by the fuel pump and governor housings, and fact that if an ordinary brown cigarette paper were split into fifteen incredibly thin sheets, each one would be approximately 1-10,000 inch thick.

> Packing which must be tightened extremely hard to prevent leakage is no longer sufficiently pliable to propscored stems will result.

> The period between oil drains will vary according to engine operating conditions. With dusty tractor and stationary uses it is advisable to change oil at forty hour intervals: where an engine operates comparatively free of dust the oil may be used as long as 250 hours between drains, if air and lube oil filters are kept clean. Oil is not harmed or destroyed quired for the accumulation of a harm-

Lubricating oil should be drained immediately after shutting down the Immediately after starting a two- engine, while the oil is still warm and stroke cycle crankcase compression en- fluid. If there is a separate reservoir gine, such as a Venn-Severin or Fair- outside the engine, the oil lines should banks-Morse, check all crankcase lube be removed for cleaning and the reseroil drains to make certain that small voir thoroughly flushed with kerosene. quantities of oil and air are being Be careful to avoid getting kerosene discharged at regular intervals. If dis- inside the engine, and to remove every oil from the lubricator. In either case careful to avoid leaky joints which

leaky connections. Suction lines may Engines using rail-injection, (in be checked by applying a small quan-

Cloth and wire type lube filters are heavy-duty marine-type, should be best cleaned by removing from the enchecked daily for evidence of leaks gine, thoroughly washing in gasoline. around spray valve and high-pressure and drying with compressed air. Cloth pump packing nuts. Where leakage filtering elements should be replaced cannot be stopped by moderate tighten- at the intervals recommended by their manufacturer.

> TRACTOR USES AND COSTS STUDIED IN NORTHWEST

Tractors are being used on about 42 per cent of the farms in the principal grain-producing areaes of the Pacific Northwest, according to R. M. Turner, extension economist, state college of

The U.S.D. A. bureau of agricultural economics, reporting on a study of tractors, says that fewer tractors should be made to allow for the locking farm house onto a grass or alfalfa grain farms of the northern great plains, since the rolling topography trap door may be designed so that the farther from the colony house and to 1. Check high-pressure pump drive, wheeled type-less adapted for field work than on the comparatively level

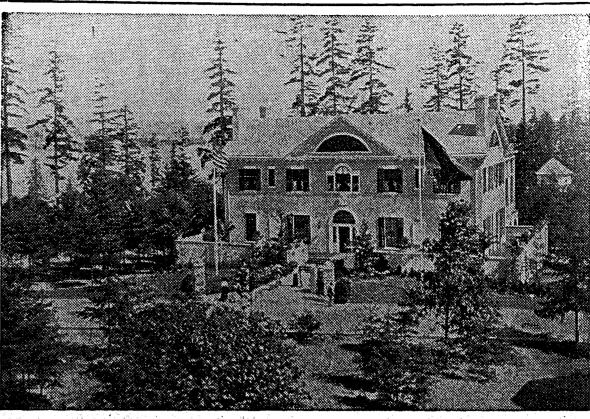
Because of the rolling topography, has not slipped or been tampered with. the track-laying or crawler type of 3. Inspect cylinder safety valves tractor was found to be most common in the Pacific northwest-prevailingly of the 25-drawbar horse-power size, A and reset to the proper value where few high-wheel tractors, 15-drawbar horse-power, are in use on farms where

> the topography permits. In the report issued recently, the in the Pacific northwest is to use trac- harvesting with a combined harvestertors of medium size regardless of crop thresher. The total work for tractors

7. Inspect the fan belt and tighten included in the study were on farms per tractor per year. of 500 or less crop acres; 30 per cent on farms of from 501 to 1,000 crop track-laying tractors was about \$1,006 bleeding all air from the fuel system acres; 47 per cent on farms of more or \$15.31 per 10-hour day of use. The than 1,000 crop acres.

The bureau reports that the work repairs, gas, oil and grease. spect radiator and/or water jackets of tractors in the Pacific northwest is almost entirely that of preparing the dinary high-wheeled tractors was \$407

University Music Hall—As New York Building at A-Y-P, 1909



OLYMPIA (Special) .- A photo-propriated \$105,000 toward partici-participation in the Seattle fair "a graph, reproduced from official records of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909, shows what was then the New York State building erected on the shore of Lake Washington for this state's great fair. The structure was deeded by the of Washington and today, in remodeled condition, serves as the Music Hall. It for a time was the home of the University's president

pation in Washington's 1909 fair. She was the only state east of the Rockies that had an official representation and erected a building for exposition purposes. The building, as specified by its New York sponsors, was; "of the best grade of State of New York to the University Washington fir." It became the centre of the exposition's social life huncheons and seceptions. The estimates, will cost \$125,000,000 or Seattle POST INTELLIGENCER more It is already well along in The Empire State of the East ap recently called the Teastern state's the construction period.

splendid gesture of friendship. The records of American expositions are of particular interest today, when Washington, as part of a progress promotion campaign, is planning its participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939. For the first time since the Crystal Palace Exposition of 1853, New York is host to a genuinely international

the scene of the official banquets, fair. The exposition, according to

no longer sufficiently pliable to properly seal, and must be replaced or Nine Factors Vital in Chick Brooding

Pullman-Chickens must be well-grown other buildings is greatly reduced. before they can return a reasonable recently published show that double- should not be excessive. flooring in brooder houses is not es-

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, range, the hazard of fire spreading to

Since successful brooding is nothing profit, regardless of whether the poul- more than successful housing with the try producer is to sell eggs or market addition of heat and control of other gures mentioned, if the droppings were the birds for meat. Conditions neces- factors, any money spent for a propersary for succesful brooding are: (1) ly built brooder house is a wise ina house in which the temperature may vestment. The essential features of a be under control at all times. This brooder house should be rigid construcdoes not necessarily mean that the tion, provision for plenty of light and a good system of ventilation necessary down, rather than using an anti-freeze by mere use; its effective life being house may be double-floored, as results ventilation, and portability. The cost to keep the air moving throughout the you like the idea, you may write to

Most colony brooder nouses are built sential if the brooder noises are pro- to accommodate 300 to 500 chicks. That perly banked on the outside to prevent is perhaps the best-sized unit in which air circulation under the floor and if to brood chicks. We find that a 10x14

chickens produced 21.3 pounds of water in the excreta, spilled 0.9 pounds of water in the litter, and on the floor, and gave off 8.6 pounds of water through respiration in 24 hours, or a total of 30.8 pounds. Based on the fileft uncleaned for two weeks, there would be theoretically 109 pounds of water deposited in the droppings by the 375 pounds of fowl. This makes

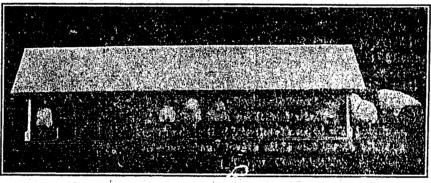
Factors in Chick Brooders.

The W. S. C. 10x15 portable brooder house is a shed-roof type of house about five feet high in the rear and six and one-half feet in front. The roof at the front of the house has an over house is built on 4x6 inch skids so that it can be moved easily with either a

mesh hardware cloth. Either system may be used quite satisfactorily. The chicks are brooded on wire floors as a sanitary precaution, since this type of floor prevents dampness under the brooder and is much simpler in keeping the brooder house clean. However, it does involve more labor. The initial cost of brooding on wire floors may be somewhat greater, but it is claimed to secure a smaller mortality and the number of times of cleaning is reduced materially. If you have well in mind a picture of the W.-S. C. brooder house and

your county agent or the extension service. State College of Washington, Pullman, for a copy of Poultry Pointers 24, which will give you complete details for the construction of this type of house.

Human improvement is from within outwards.



The house must be tight to prevent accommodate 400 chicks and this size

must be furnished which may be regu- house and then by addition of a Washlated. The air must be taken in in ington range shelter, the entire group such a manner as to prevent drafts, of birds may be raised to maturity by sudden changes in temperature, etc. using both buildings. This makes an

a dry, well-drained area.

(4) There must be adequate space for the brooding of chickens to prevent crowding and attendant evils of of the most practical use to the poultryfeather and toe picking and cannibal- man. First of all, it must be portable,

disinfecting and combating disease.

(6) The brooder house and equipment must be easy to disinfect. The feed hoppers, water utensils, roosting racks, feed cans and feed barrels-all equipment-in the brooder house must disinfected.

(7) There must be adequate protecof doors. If fowl doors are used, they range. Here at the age of eight to should be closed at night. A simple makes them—especially the high birds will automatically open it of a get much of their feed by foraging. morning. The brooder house should be situated so as to give best protection from the natural chick enemics such as the proper development of chicks and

> against disease and well-drained ens is surprisingly high. Recently reground is essential in the prevention of ported work shows that 375 pounds of

(9) Safety from fire should be assured. One outstanding point in favor of the colony brooder house is that it may be moved freely and when on

of all sizes at the time of the study Twenty three per cent of all tractors amounted to an average of 585 hours

> The average cost of operating 122 costs included depreciation, interest,

The average cost of operating 41 or-10. Repack high-pressure pump | seed bed, planting the grain crops, and or \$10.92 per 10-hour day of use.

is adequate for practically all users. (2) A constant supply of fresh air The chicks may be brooded in this (3) Brooding must be conducted in efficient unit where the colony house system of brooding is used.

A colony house must possess certain rather definite characteristics to be because that is one of the fundamental (5) There must be provision for the principles of the colony system. A direct admission of sunlight, as the house larger than 10x14 is more effirays of the sun are nature's way of cient when considering the cost per chick, but it is much more unwieldy and difficult to move and therefore, is usually not as stable in construction as the smaller unit. If a large number of chicks are raised, it is often desirable to keep a colony brooder house be removable so that it may be easily close to the farm house while the birds cleaned and thoroughly scrubbed and are young and need frequent attention. As the chicks become older and require less heat and attention, the colony tion against chick enemies. Provision house may be moved away from the ten weeks the chicks begin to wander

Ventilation is another necessity for hawks, crows, rats and other vermin. cannot be over emphasized. The (8) There should be protection amount of moisture given off by chick-

> DRIVE IN AT DEFOE SHOP Main & Brown Sts., Spokane 1 block from business center REPAIRS YOUR TIRES While You Shop, Know Your Car and Contents Are Safe.

GUARANTEED REPAIRING

AND INSTALLATION of home, car or battery RADIOS

W1604 Third Ave. Spokane (Richfield Station)

Do You Know The Answers?

1. WHY IS IT COSTLY NOT TO USE PYROIL?

Answer: Because in the modern car, alloy metals (used in bearnigs, plated pistons, rings, etc.) corrode and wear away. Pyroil contains an exclusively processed corrosion inhibitor which stops corrosion. It therefore prevents damage which often ruins parts, and causes costly repairs. This is only one of Pyroil's moneysaving features. (See below.)

2. HOW DOES PYROIL FREE VALVES AND RINGS?

Answer: Valves stick when hard carbon and gums begin to surround them. Pyroil contains especially processed ingredients. which penetrate into and between particles of this hard carbon and gum. Under compression these materials expand tremendously and break up the carbon or gum formation so that it is gradually blown out through the exhaust. New carbon and gum will not adhere where Pyroil is used regularly.

3. HOW DOES PYROIL PROTECT BEARINGS, SHAFTS, GEARS?

Answer: (a) Pyroil's exclusively processed components constantly overcome corrosive attack which pits and "eats" away the metal. Corrosion occurs where oils (some common every-day oils in prevalent use) containing chlorides and chemicals are used. Likewise, the acidic bodies formed during combustion of presentday fuels tend to set up serious corrosive effects. Corrosion is a modern-day problem which Pyroil overcomes. (b) Pyroil establishes a glossy film adsorbed by the metal surfaces. This film protects against corosion. It furnishes lubrication otherwise not to be had when conditions of cold, extreme heat or friction cause the oil film of the regular lubricant to rupture and expose bare metal to metal "clash" and wear.

4. HOW DOES PYROIL PROTECT CYLINDER WALLS AND PISTONS?

Answer: Both by its adsorbed film characteristics (low surface tension) and by its corrosion inhibiting qualities, Pyroil stops excessive wear on these vital parts. Lengthens the life of the engine. Keeps performance up to its intended standards. Saves many a costly repair job.

5, HOW DOES PYROIL INCREASE POWER, SAVE ON OPERA-TION COSTS?

Answer: By reducing friction of moving parts (the Pyroil film does this far and beyond the ability of ordinary lubricating oils alone). By reducing operation temperatures. By maintaining compression through reduction of wear on the metal. By improving performance (better valve, ring, piston and bearing action) and thereby securing maximum benefits of both fuel and oil. This

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ALL GOODYEAR, GOODRICH & FIRESTONE STORES. WM. A. DeVRIES, 1215 Riverside Ave., Spokane. HERCULES SPECIALTY CO., 1427 First Ave., Spokane.

Jensen-Byrd Co.

Inland Empire Distributor

314-24 Riverside Ave.

Spokane, Wash.

Pyroil Sales Co.

Northwest Distributor 1121 E. Pike Seattle, Wash.

STOCKMEN WILL HOLD BARBECUE

OKANOGAN, Wash .- The Okanogan County Stockmen's association will hold a free barbeeue at noon, Saturday, April 24, when their annual convention is held here on that date.

This is a county meeting, preliminary to the state convention that will be held in Yakima May 17 and 18, However, the Okanogan county affair is always a bigger drawing cand than the state convention, it is said.

E. N. Kavanaugh, regional forester, Portland, in charge of grazing, and Prof. Howard Hackedorn of W. S. C., head of animal husbandry and secretary of the state stockmen's association, are among the speakers scheduled for the afternoon program.

John Helphrey of Curlew, president of the state association, will also speak, as will Jack Crawford, proprietor of the Pitch-Fork-Quarter-Circle ranch in Yakima county.

Governor Martin has been invited and will attend if possible, but a date at Kent will require his presence part of the day and he may be unable to reach Okanogan in time for the meet-

COLD WINDS STOPPED SPRAYING

ROCK ISLAND, Wash .- Strong cold winds in the Columbia valley for four of the University of Idaho. He has had days last week brought all dormant many years of practical experience in spraying to a halt. If the wind stops fruit growing and diversified farming for only 30 minutes sprayers are on the

Fruit buds are advancing rapidly, BRISK MARKET orchardists say, and they feel the critical time is at hand.

seed of plants you want. Get them truckloads being hauled each day from going now and you'll have plants next here and Weippe to Lewiston and Spoyear.

INFESTED ORCHARDS

A PUBLIC NUISANCE PROSSER, Wash .- The horticultural department has condemned several orchards in the Grandview district this season for neglect and infestation with orchard pests.

Unless the owners clean up the tracts the trees will be cut down, A. C. Rich, district horticultural inspector,

The horticultural law was amended this year, shortening the time given owners to take action, to 10 days.

LETTUCE GROWERS TO HAVE G. N. HELP

OMAK, Wash.-The Great Northern railroad will maintain a full-time agricultural development agent in Okanogan county throughout the coming season for the purpose of assisting the farmers in this county in diversifying their productions

The immediate aim will be to promote the growing of fall head lettuce, which has been tried out in this district for several years.

E. R. Griner, a successful Hanford farmer, has been appointed the railroad company's development agent with headquarters at Okanogan. He is a brother of J. J. Griner, state supervisor of horticulture, and is a graduate on irrigated land.

FOR SCRAP IRON

GREER, Idaho-The mounting prices Inspect perennial borders and order for scrap iron have resulted in many

100,000 Expected at Sportsmen Show in May



Sportsmen's show, in addition to this fine display which officials say will be even better than ever, has as many as nine new public agencies installing interesting booths.

An important part of Spokane's big The United States biological survey health will display for the first time outdoor exposition, which will be held will build a realistic trapper's cabin this year May 17 to 23, always consists hung with hides and skins, as seen in lie safety, Spokane city playgrounds, of the fine collection of fish and beautithis picture. The United States blister the Colville Deer Herd association and tiful upland birds sent to the Sports- rust will also bring in a sample of the Spokane County Sportsmen's assomen's show by the Washington state outdoor living, installing one of their department of fish and game. The 1937 camp kitchens such as is built in the doors, to say nothing of the Sea Scouts in the forests.

'cil and the state department of public commercial note.

BLUE MOUNTAIN SCENIC

commodities.

HEAVY RAINS DELAY

tures are reported excellent.

OROFINO, Idaho-Because of heavy

rains here in the past two weeks, far-

mers in the wheat districts have been

delayed in spring seeding operations.

The Spokane city department of pubciation, all vitally keyed to the out-ofwoods to feed the hungry men on duty Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves, will assure the visitors to The Washington state planning coun- the "transplanted forest" of the non-

Big City Ideas



Recently redecorated and refurnished at considerable expense. Atlantic hotel, located First and Madison streets. now has one of the most beautiful and luxurious lobbys in Spokane.

With the start of work on Grand Coulee dam, merchants and business property owners in Spokane began Atlantic hotel, on First avenue at Mad- its history, farmers say. making extensive and elaborate improvements to their properties-modernizing, redecorating, remodeling and refurnishing.

made and planned on a larger number artistic improvement jobs done anyof properties than ever before. These improvements are not confined to any one particular field, class or district, but are a cross section of the entire business property spread of the city.

And these Spokane business property owners and operators have shown most decided "big city ideas," demanding the most beautiful and most modern of improvements, regardless of cost.

Modernizing Old Buildings.

Take, for example, the Jamieson street, built 47 years ago, where, after Spokane. taking a 15-year lease recently, the new tenants entirely remodeled and redecorated the premises at a cost re- land Empire merchants. Formerly he bull only one out of three, but those ported to be over \$25,000. The improvements included a white Carara marble the Ridpath, between Sprague and for selecting herd sires choose a good This time of year we are concerned front to the store, converting the quar- First, and later the large Westminister, bull three times out of four, says Dr. ters into one of the most beautiful establishments found in any city in this country.

The Hyde building, erected in 1899, is another example of what is being accomplished in this western city in the starting of Grand Coulee dam and the way of modernizing and remodel the general upswing in business, he pended only on pedigree and looks is sing. Here glass tile, a recently introduced building material for exterior use, was used for the first time in the west, so far as can be learned. Glass tile lends itself to almost any sort of decorations, being used extensively as a stone, marble or colored tile substi-

tute. An Entire City Being Remodeled.

Sprague, First avenue, and many other louse country and Lewiston. changing its appearance to that of a ness before becoming associated with ery respect.

The hotels also have gone in for ison, being the latest one to initiate a More land is in cultivation in the This spring improvements are being the most beautiful as well as most after lying idle for years. where in the city. A luxurious home- through the winter in fairly good shape like and dignified effect has been at- although spotted reseeding has been tained, unsurpassed by any of the other necessary in many late seeded fields. hotels in the city.

Credit for these alterations is due to the present operators, Sam T. Jordan and Carlton Mack, operating as the testing too much rain is eroding their Rossdan Hotel company. The property was built about 1910, and is a massive Wednesday brought the April total to five-story brick structure, having several stores on the ground floor and 212 of 1.51 for the entire month. hotel rooms and apartments above. It is the third largest hotel, from the BULL'S PEDIGREE, LOOKS, building, on Riverside avenue at Wall standpoint of number of rooms. in

> known veteran hotel operators and In- pedigree and appearance pick a good operated the Avalon, on Fifth avenue; who use proved sire records as a basis thing in the garden or for the garden. apartment hotel in Brown's addition. J. F. Kendrick of the United States in a short while we will be moving Later he engaged in the mercantile bureau of dairy industry. These con. the plants in the cold frame and hotbusiness in this region, at one time clusions are based upon numerous re-, bed. operating stores at 10 different points cords of breeding activities in dairy surrounding Spokane. However, with herd improvement associations. old-time acquaintances.

highway leading to Couleo dam, Se- boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each attle and Portland, and only one block cow. Another sire was added to the

describe have been made, are under man, well known and popular in east- Without proved sire records as a guide way or are being planned. The city's crn Washington and eastern Oregon, this dairymen picked only one good trimming off half the leaves. entire downtown district is rapidly where he engaged in the hotel busi- bull out of three.

RAINS TO ASSURE GOOD GRAIN CROP

The heavy spring rains of the past two weeks have thoroughly saturated the scenic drives of the northwest, and river has reached a flow of 42,000 the wheat lands and grazing areas of the means of bringing thousands of cubic feet per second, or a rise of five the Inland Empire region, assuring persons through this region." good grain crops this summer, and ample grazing for live stock.

The Big Bend is soaked. Moisture is as deep as the soil, grain buyers in Ronde river to Enterprise, Orc., and the Waterville district reported Thursday, this week. The 1.75 inches of rain back via eastern Oregon, through an in March was the most for that month | urea embracing rugged and picturesque has had over two inches.

Wheat prospects are much better than at this time last year, and farmers say they are sure of an average erop even with no more rains. A rain such as fell last June would give the hours. The road will also make it St. Louis that a brain disease caused tofore the company had paid \$1.25

program of redecorating and refurnish. Inland Empire than heretofore. Thouing throughout. The remodeling of the sands of acres in the light soil dislobby of this fine building was one of tricts have been put back into crops

Winter wheat, on the whole, came Down in the Walla Walla country

wheat growers started yelling "quits" at the weather man, this week, profields. Precipitation of .17 inch 2.07 inches compared with a normal

POOR GUIDES FOR BUYER

Mr. Jordan is one of the city's best- Dairymen who pick a bull only by his

An example of a dairyman who dedecided to reenter the hotel business, cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the where he again will meet many of his cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull The Atlantic hotel has a fine loca- was purchased. Four years later the tion, being on the First avenue arterial average herd production had been from the Monroe street arterial high- herd, chosen by the same method as For the entire length of Riverside, ley and beyond and south to the Pa- the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has tops to balance the root system which streets, improvements too numerous to | Carlton Mack is a rising young hotel not boosted the production average.

patronage and support.

HIGHWAY PRAISED COLUMBIA RIVER ASOTIN, Wash .- At a meeting of the Asotin Commercial club held here last Wednesday, Judge E. V. Kuykendall,

Pomeroy, describing the nearly com-ROCK ISLAND, Wash. - Since pleted tri-state highway, stated, "The March low water mark the Columbia Blue Mountain highway will be one of feet in depth. It is thought that the river is definitely rising toward the by the case with which it can be Leaving Asotin, the judge said, one late spring and early summer high-, worked, and the glass-like transparency can travel by the way of Anatone, water mark, which may reach over Field Spring park and the Grande 400,000 feet per second. from there to Elgin, Tolligate and

The river should be from 10 to 12 are desired." feet deeper at high-water stage, A. P. Newberry, superintendent at Rock Is- POWER COMPANY in 33 years, and so far this month 1.82 scenery. From Weston one may return land dam, estimates. He believes the DECLARES DIVIDEND inches has fallen. Mansfield already to Asotin and Garfield counties by recent rise is due to the heavy rains the way of Freewater and Walla Walla, in the mountains which rapidly melt- Light company has declared a dividend He pointed out that one may leave ed remaining snow.

any point in Asotin county after he Wallowa lake within two or three The Associated Press reports from

the "big city idea" in a large way. The Big Bend district the biggest crop in possible for residents of eastern Wash- by bacteria in raw milk has been dis- quarterly against the arrearage. Stockington and Oregon to exchange farm covered by Dr. E. Perry McCullach and holders as of March 20 will receive the Dr. H. M. Clodfelter of Cleveland. These doctors, so it is reported, had

cephalitis to the bacteria "brucella and January 15 and April 15, 1934. abortus," which causes contagious abortion in dairy cattle.

Undulant Fever Caused.

Ground already seeded, however, is seeds when planted in the open ground. pected, they said.

If you are sending a corsage to be worn in the evening it should harmonize with the gown. If you are not sure of the gown, a telephone call is in good taste, or you may have the florist call.

In choosing flowers, remember that a young woman will prefer cut flowers or an arrangement to be worn for evening or afternoon. An older person may prefer a house plant, which will last many days.

Perhaps too many brides want to carry lilies. Lilies are large flowers, and should usually be carried only by tall

Send flowers of a quiet, inconspicuous nature to a very sick person.

Buy the plant in season. It will be more economical and last longer.

Plant cosmos along the fence and be ready to tie it up when it gets a couple of feet tall. It has the falling habit when the wind hits it later in the season.

SCIENCE MAKES PLASTIC GLASS

A new flexible water-clear plastic called "Pontalite" that is as strong as glass and can resist tension of four to five and a half tons a square inch was

described recently by H. R. Dittmar of the du Pont company before the American Chemical society. The non-shattering plastic is known to chemists as methyl methacrylate

polymer. It is only half as heavy as ordinary glass, as clear as optical glass nd can be sawed, cut, drilled, polished r molded into any desired form. "Pontalite" can be burned, he said,

but is not flammable in the ordinary sense. Many chemical variations can be produced, varying from hard, heatresistant solids to heavy viscous liq-

"The transparency, brilliance, strength and permanence of 'Pontaite' are unusual," Dittmar said. "And the absence of color permits fabrication into delicate tinted shades. By combining dyes and pigments, varying degrees of color and transparency can

"The value of the plastic is enhanced suggests many uses where streenth. lightness and ultra-violet transmission

SEATTLE.—Puget Sound Power and of \$3.75 to apply against accumulated unpaid dividends on 110,000 outstandhas finished work and be on beautiful BRAIN DISEASE TRACED TO MILK ing \$5 prior preference shares of stock. President Frank McLaughlin said heredividend April 15.

> The pending dividend, McLaughlin traced the cause of the tissue-destroy- said, would apply against dividends MUCH FARM WORK ing brain inflammation known as en- due, but not paid October 16. 1933.

PETTIGREW RANCH LEASED

This organism is transmitted to hu-SPOKANE.-The Spokane and Eastman beings in milk, they declared, and ern Trust company has leased the Petin the best condition in years. Pastis known to cause undulant fever, a tigrew ranch near Neppel to Mr. and disease marked by varying fever, Mrs. Dacre Duke of Grand Coulee chills, headaches, pains in the muscles dam, and Mr. and Mrs. Rude of Mon-A sieve is a necessity in flower seed and joints-and death. Its effects in tana. There are 115 acres of alfalfa sowing. The soil should be sifted for causing the more serious attacks on on the property, seeded by a former seed boxes and it is best sifted over the brain had not been previously sus- operator, besides a large acreage which will be planted to potatoes.

Transplanting--A Year Around Job

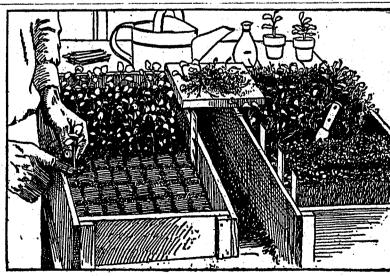
DETAILED INFORMATION GIVEN FOR SPRING, SUMMER, FALL WORK WITH SEEDLINGS.

We are always transplanting somewith seedlings grown indoors in boxes:

Later it will be the perennials which were started outdoors, and so it goes. Careful transplanting starts the plants on their way with little delay. Poor transplanting will kill many of those moved.

Dig a large enough hole to spread out the roots, firm the soil carefully about the roots, soak the transidanted plants into place, and shade newly transplanted plants from hot sun for other factor is that of trimming the is bound to be somewhat disturbed and shortened in moving. This is done by

For making holes to receive seedlings from seed rows or boxes, a dib-In steel or cast-iron rather blunt point- Follow the directions for spacing on it into renewed growth.



ed instrument which you stab into the seed packets carefully. It will pay soil, give a twist, and the hole is ready and you will get more from your plants for the plant. It is much faster than than if you crowd them so no plant a few days. These are elemental digging each hole with a trowel. The can reach its best development. way leading north to the Colville val- the first. At the end of another 14 years points in successful transplanting. And dibber will also be very useful for Select a cloudy day if possible and bulb planting in the fall. You need also preferably a cool one to avoid one in your garden tool kit.

the wilting of the plants. Pour a little Observe distances carefully in trans- water in the hole before you set the planting. The little seedlings may look | plant and then soak it in afterwards. lest and lonely when put two or three The object is to get the earth in as feet apart, as in the case of zinnias, close and perfect as possible so that but remember the size they will attain the roots will at once begin the work strictly modern, up-to-date city in ev- Mr. Jordan in operating the Atlantic makes friends—creates funds—draws ber is the handiest tool. This is merely if given a chance to do their best. of supporting the plant and starting