Thousands From All Parts Of Inland Empire To Attend Sportsmen's Show May 17-23

The Sportsmen's show, outstanding among exhibitions of this kind in the entire nation and bringing to Spokane each year an estimated 40,000 people in addition to the 60,000 home citizens who go through the gates, will be ready for outdoor lovers May 17 to 23. Thousands of people will come from all parts of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The unusual beauty of the transplanted forest will be improved on with more water and more realistic hillsides, arranged throughout the grounds, and added interest on the part of the government, state and city organizations is resulting in the appearance this year of many new displays that will contribute largely to the show's worthwhileness and educational.

Wide Organization Support.

"We are hard pressed to give room to all worthwhile agencies who wish to cooperate and contribute to the show," said W. G. Oves, show manager. "We realize the value of the help of such agencies as the United States forestry department, blister rust control department, the soil erosion division, the Scouts, Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts.

Lions and Everything. There will be a thrilling and spectacular act in which five ferocious July 23. Nine nationally famous music African lions obey the command of a people will be visiting members of the famed animal trainer, Louis Roth. Wal- faculty. Already known far and wide. ter Sewell, the "Daniel Boone of the the summer school music program to be Forests," bird and animal imitator, offered at the University of Idaho this will be a striking feature; there will year undoubtedly will be the best of be Indian pageantry and daily band its kind in the United States. concerts in addition to the other acts.

The 1937 Sportsmen's show will feature an indoor ski slide.

the next few weeks, the trip to Seattle commissioner of public works, A. D. will be made in about 40 minutes.

Officials of the line were here last week to inspect the progress being district WPA supervisor and Mr. Hood. made on the airport improvements.

"We are putting on the fastest transport ship available in selecting one of the new Lockheed S-14's for the new run," A. G. Kinsman, the line's west coast manager, said. "When the service starts, Yakima and Chicago will be only ten hours apart."

SPRING CATTLE PRICES HIGHEST IN 7 YEARS

Highest spring prices in seven years for better grades of heavy weight slaughter cattle were reported today by the bureau of agricultural economics in its April issue on the beef cattle situation.

Marketings of heavy well-finished eattle in the past two months have been relatively small. In March shortfed light weight and medium weight cattle comprised the bulk of the market supplies. The number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt on April 1 this year was 33 per cent smaller than a year earlier and was the smallest for April 1 in many years.

A seasonal decline in prices of lower grades of cattle in late spring and early summer was forecast, but the bureau said the decline is likely to be somewhat less than usual, since there is a relatively strong consumer demand for meats.

There also will be an increase in the demand for replacement stock if feed crop conditions are normal this summer, it was stated.

Very lightweight aluminum—the paper-thin kind-is not satisfactory for of the board of directors for Independsaucepans because it bonds easily and net school district No. 1 at a meeting soon gets out of shape.

Dip the feet of animal crackers into stiff cake frosting and stand them on place cards or cookies for favors for the children's party.

A pinch of salt added to the cake hatter will take away the flat taste. | well drained grapefruit sections.

JAPANESE EYE FARMLAND HERE WITH

MUCH INTEREST

During the past week or so, a number of visiting Japanese have been making inquiries concerning farmlands in this vicinity and other parts of the Inland Empire. One, who gave the name of Isago Saito, importer of Seattle, stated that he was acting in the interest of some of his countrymen who would be interested in settling on farmlands in eastern Washington, especially near Spokane, and also in northern Idaho. He said that several Japanese friends would like to raise vegetables for Spokane housewives and markets. Several others, said Saito, are experienced in poultry, while two believe they could do well with dairying. A small colony of Japanese already operate on truck farms near Hangman creek, Spokane

"U" OF IDAHO PLANNING SUMMER'S ORCHESTSA

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 28-Washington state planning council, the Idaho's adult summer school orchestra state board of health, the department will be directed this year by a distinof public safety of the city of Spokane, guished eastern conductor and composthe Spokane public schools, the city or, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, associate park department, Camp Fire Girls, Boy | conductor of the Cincinnati symphony

> Summer school will open this year on June 15 and continue six weeks until

WPA HAS BIG ROAD PROGRAM

J. Leo Hood. Boise, state administrator, stated last week that an extenive farm-to-market road program TO MAKE YAKIMA STOP being put on by the WPA in Idaho. Inspection of road and improvements YAKIMA-When Northwest Air- propects in the northern part of the lines installs service in Yakima, Within state is to be made by Ira J. Taylor, Stanley, state construction and maintenance engineer. J. H. O'Rourke.

> GRANGE FAVORS 40 MILL LEVY Dalton Gardens Grange members passed a resolution last week proposing an amendment to the Idaho state constitution similar to the last in Washington that would fix 40 mills as the maximum levy for all combined taxing units. Francis Dingler, Jr., master of the grange, stated that the combined mill levies in Couer d'Alene are 611/2 mills.

PIONEER PASSES

Following a brief illness, William Childers, 73, died of pneumonia at Moscow last week. He was born in Silverton, Oregon, and settled near St. John, Wash., in 1886 and came to Moscow in 1918. He is survived by his widow Ellen; one son, Pearley, and three adopted children.

FARMERS HEAR LAND EXPERT

Farmers of Latab county met at Moscow last week to hear the report of Carl Tierandsen, acting state land classification specialist, on the classification of land. This is intended to aid new settlers in locating fertile tracts.

DISTRICT VOTES FOR LATAH School district No. 28, including parts of Nez Perce and Latah counties, has voted to be classified in Latah county, according to Superintendent David Ross.

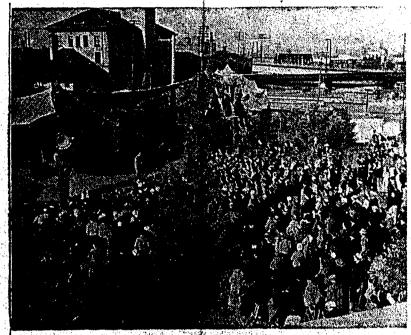
At the last session of the legislature, a law was enucted permitting joint districts to vote in what county they wished to transact business and be classified.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECT

Ben F. Morris was elected president. of the board held Monday night, erable acreage wil be arranged for on Flyod Brown was retained as clerk the island. and Floyd West, newly elected mem. In the 1936-37 season it is estimated ber, was initiated to the work.

resume again on September 1.

Sportmen's Show Opens May 17th



More than 100,000 watched this exhibition of marksmanship and other attractions of the Sportsmen's Show last year. During the week of May 17 to 23, it is expected that even a greater crowd will visit the grounds which will be more beautiful than ever for an even larger show.

SMALL FROST DAMAGE

IN THE YEAKIMA VALLEY SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Now that the annual spring frost period is nearing its close and little, if any, damage to fruit buds has resulted, Yakima valley orchardists are looking forward confidently to normal production this year. Prolonged cold weather had held

back the buds and they were not far enough advanced to be seriously injured by the low temperatures that prevailed recently, though readings as low as 25 degrees have been reported in different districts.

Apple trees had not yet started to bloom early this week and cherry trees were only about half in bloom.

12 TRAFFIC OFFICERS

J. L. Balderston, commissioner of aw enforcement for Idaho has an nounced that his department will start a complete check on all auto drivers in the near future.

Checks will be made for faulty brakes, headlights, drivers' licenses and 1937, the most complete of its kind ever made. Drivers will be cited for any offense.

There will be 12 traffic officers to participate in the work in 15 of the principal towns of the Panhandle, including Lewiston, Craigmont, Cottonwood, Grangeville, Nez Perce, Orofino. Maries, Kellogg, Wallace, Coeur d'-Alene, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry.

shows splendid progress, with educa interpreter. tion the dominant feature and the

During the first three months of 1937. 17.717 health services were ren-

The personnel now has M. W. Cas key, director; Alice A. Campbell, su-FARMERS TO BATTLE pervising nurse; Margaret Millay, Lillian O'Callaghan and Winona Nordlind, staff nurses; Margaret Fuchs, nurse on hourly nursing demonstra-Dorothy B. Stone, technician and Margaret Chisholm, secretary.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$21,000

The will of Clayton E. Butler, pioneer Lewiston druggist, who died here Jan. 9, 1937, was filed for probate Monday by his widow, Mary Alice Butler, who is named executrix and the beneficiary. The estimated value of the estate is \$21,000.

CONTRACT FOR '37 FLAX CROP

MT. VERNON, April 9-Flax, a crop with an assured market, is being con tracted for on Whidby island by the Lindbloom company at this time. It is e crop which has never been tried to any great extent on the island but it is said to be quite suitable for the climate and soil of this area. Numercus farmers are raising it in Skogit county and it is expected that consid-

that close to 30,000,000 bushels of School work will close May 21 and flaxseed will be consumed in the United States as linseed oil, against a home-grown market supply of about in the field with C. E. Crownover, Serve pruner or dates stuffed with 5,000,000 bushels, leaving at least 25,- Roza engineer and stated they were 000,000 bushels to be imported.

RAINS HELD BACK SEEDING

According to the weekly crop sum mary of the weather bureau, cereal crops, fruits and pastures are quite backward this season.

There was much winter killing of wheat and this, together with dry impractical, left much spring seeding to be done. Where grain has already heen seeded it is doing well, except where flooded or erdoed.

Fruit bloom is backward; some early fruits are in bloom; until the closing days of last week conditions were unfavorable for pollenization. There was quite extensive winter killing of peach buds and also of strawberry plants.

Pastures, ranges and hay crops are backward and western pasture lands are, in many cases, to wet to be used necessitating much feedin. However, in some eastern Washington areas, pasturage is becoming fit for grazing. Conditions have been unfavorable for lambs and shearing has been delayed by wet weather.

INDIAN CATTLE RAISERS WILL SPEAK AT MEET

YAKIMA-The Washington Cattlemens' convention to be held here May 15, has on its banquet program several Yakima Indians, members of the Klick-Genessee, Moscow, Potlatch, St. itata cattlemens organization, as speakers, who will discuss cattlemens problems in their own language and inter-HEALTH DEPARTMENT ACTIVE | preters will translate the speeches. J. The quarterly report of the Nez J. Crawford, chairman, who is working Perce County Health department on the program, will probably act as

Judging of "top cow horses" and basis of all phases of the extensive enttlemen's parade are outstanding features of the convention. A barbeque at noon with a business session in the afternoon will be part of the all-day

MORMON CRICKETS

BAKER, Ore,-About fifty farmers met at Halfway last Thursday to distion; Harve J. Carlson, sanitation; cuss Mormon cricket control. A pro- of mimeographing. gram was outlined by County Agent Phil Fortner, contingent on WPA funds

> machine and poison dust and has arranged to place the equipment at the disposal of farmers.

> Because of widespread infection, totaling two townships of forest reserve and public domain, the only practical solution is for the protection of individual ranches in the area, unless federal funds are obtained for a larger program.

RECLAMATION OFFICIALS

VISIT ROZA PROJECT YAKIMA-Denver reclamation officials on an inspection trip here early this week, said they are confident there will be no cessation of work on the Roza project, and announced that bids for the Yakima river diversion dam would be called this fall.

S. O. Harper, assistant engineer of the USBR, and H. B. McBirney, senior engineer in charge of canals, are here on an inspection of the Roza tunnel and canal work. They spent Tuesday well pleased with the progress being interesting all members.

1000 SCHOOL STUDENTS

ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL Music was king in Lewiston Saturday for at least 1000 students of the 64 rural schools of the county and fully half that many proud parents, came here for the annual music festival at the high school auditorium.

The program is a state wide one, and in Nez Perce county was held under the auspices of the Nez Perce County Teachers association with Miss Nellie Buckles, county superintendent, general chairman. Miss Mary Granger, head of the music department at the Lewiston normal school directed the chorus. Miss Bernadette and Miss Josephine Gordon were accompanists.

The program today featured the primary, junior and high school choruses and special instrumental

LEGION COMMITTEES PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Committee chairmen for the state American Legion convention to be held here from Aug. 15 to 18, held a splendid meeting at the Bollinger hotel ing a five million dollar fund for edu-Friday with E. S. Rawls presiding, cational purposes will also receive at-The legionaires expect to make this tention during Dr. Townsend's address! the best state convention ever held in Idaho. The town will ring with music members of the national headquarters weather in the full, making seeding as there will be several drum and staff, will accompany the Townsend bugle corps and bands here. The town party. will be gayly decorated. The Idaho convention committee is working with the Washington convention committee to bring a guest speaker of national note here.

> The legion auxiliary will convene in state convention on the same dates. Lewiston will have at least 2000 extra people. Mrs. Joe Scott is auxiliary convention chairman.

L. L. Whalen, athletics and entertain- itinemat preacher, known sometimes as istration and badges; M. F. Harland, lowly couple lived as best they could, auxiliary; Tom Feeney, Forty and Eight; Homer H. Lipps, Drum and Bugle; Glen W. Todd, banquet.

Grangeville Ballot Changed

the blank ticket.

CELEBRATES 68th BIRTHDAY Deputy Sheriff Howard S. Coburn celebrated his 68th birthday anniversary Saturday by attending to his usual round of duties at the court house. Mr. Coburn is believed to be siding in Lewiston.

Deputy Sheriff Coburn has held many positions of trust here and he reminiscesed on many experiences.

START ADULT TYPING CLASS Paul Wood, head of the typing department of the adult school of education, will start a beginner's class in typing next Monday evening and on eastern Washington held a noon lunch-Tuesday evening a new class in mime-eon meeting Saturday at the Bollinger ographing will start. Mr. Woods has hotel, with President Tom Crossen all of the most up to date methods presiding.

English class also, on Monday evel highly entertaining and interesting. ning. This work may be done either Norma Steele played two violin solos The county has purchased a dusting in class or by correspondence.

of these classes. For any information Mr. Martin reported on Washington concerning them call at the Whitman legislation and Glenn W. Todd, Lewisschool any evening between 6:30 and ton, reported on Idaho legislation. 9:30 or telephone 503 during these

A new class in bookkeeping has of Genessee. just started, under the supervision of | This was the last meeting of this Mrs. Oma M. Eichenberger. There is school year. Meetings will be resumed still time to enter.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Richard Halfmoon has filed suit for divorce from Cecelia Halfmoon charging desertion. They are Indians and married at Pendleton on December 12. 1929.

T. L. Gunerud was divorced from Dixon Gunerud on an extreme cruelty charge. They married at Spokane May 25, 1926.

VETERAN COMMANDER HERE E. L. Rayborn of Twinn Falls, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans was in Lewiston Thursday to meet with the local organisation and discuss matters of

BE IN SPOKANE **NEXT THURSDAY**

Dr. Francis E. Townsend will address mass meeting in Spokane, May 6, at the Armory, as a part of a national speaking tour covering 26 largest cities in the nation. There will only be two appearances in the state, the other meeting in Scattle on May 4,

Questions of national significance will be the topic selected for Dr. Townsond's discourse, one of which will involve the methods of the Bell investigating committee, Dr. Townsend says. He proposes to know definitely whether it is legal for a committee of congressmen to usurp the powers of the administrative branch of the government and courts, and whother they can act as accuser, prosecution, judge and jury. and get away with it, when their function is only to obtain information relative to legislation.

The latest attempt to interfere with a formerly announced intention of rais-

Manly Goldsberry and Roy Webb.

OLD PREACHER DIES; WAS RELIC OF THE PAST

Muny years ago, when the present Harry Christy is convention com- city of Spokane was known as Spokane mittee chairman; Floyd L. Smith, Falls, an earnest preacher and his wife publicity; Floyd West, housing; Al traveled over the country on ponies, Schick, decorations; Mel Solberg, with a pack burro carrying their slentransportation; E. S. Caple, parade: der worldly possessions. He was an ment; Major William S. Barrte, dis- a circuit rider. His journeys often took tinguished guests; Ralph Perkins, reg- them into the Idaho Panhandle and the staying at farmhouses, and sometimes sleeping with blankets under the sky. The preacher was Anson McAllister. A recent news item from Oregon carries announcement of his death at the age Voters of Grangeville have been pre- of 87. In latter years he received care sented with a new ballot due to the from a charitable home. Before his fact that several of those sponsored death, he entrusted his memoirs to for a position have resigned. The friends, who will publish them later. new names will have to be written on The work will have historical interest

PLOWED UP SKELETON

DAYTON, Wash .- While plowing on the farm of Frank Zuger, near Waitsburg, last Thursday, a skeleton four the oldest native born citizen, now re. and a half feet long, in a wooden box. was unearthed by plows.

Sheriff Woodward of Walla Walla. who investigated, pronounced it to be a child 8 or 10 years old, and may have been buried for over 30 years. The find was removed to Walla Walla.

SCHOOLMEN HAVE MEETING

Schoolmen of central Idaho and

M. L. Martin, of Clarkston had Mrs. Nettie Gillette will start a new charge of the program which was accompanied by Helen Elmen, Arthur There is no enrollment fee for any Boulton gave a group of readings.

Among other speakers were Bryson James of Clarkston and E. S. Seunkel

in September when new officers will be elected.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliantia, Idaho

Entered as second class matter Decomber 26, 1980, at the postoffice at Julinotta, Idaho, under the Ast of March 3, 1879.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. FLOYD MILLARD Local Editor

Subscription Rates

In 1937 U.S. Farmers Lost BRIGHT POULTRY UP TO 20 TONS \$100,000,000 and 3,500 Lives SEASON IS SEEN OF STEEL USED

which also chained the fives of 3500 per cent of the total financial fire loss of the entire country.

There lamentable figures have been compiled by the department of agriculture, through its chemical engineering division of the lareau of chemistry and soils, whose research director, Dr. David J. Price, said: "This loss in 1936 placed a \$16 'fire tax' on every farm

It is estimated that fire-proof concidedly limited, would have material. Wednesday. ly reduced the property damage and mak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of Washington, D.

Should Be Fire-Proof.

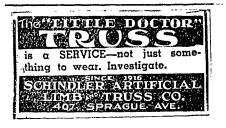
"It is highly important that farm buildings be of fire-proof materials. Any program that the department of 'agriculture designs to cut down these losses will find full support from the institute."

Dr. Price has already instituted fire prevention research in the bureau of chemistry and soils, and the Structural nia, they witnessed an inspection of Clay Products institute will cooperate fancy Hood River apples, " more in educating farmers to the advantages of building barns, silos, hog and sheep houses of brick and building

"Usually, a fire on a farm," Mr. Cermak explained, "means total destruction because of the remoteness of firefighting agencies, Isolated farm structures are exposed to fire risks. Prompt nction to curb losses is necessary. Fire-Proofing Economical.

"Farmers can save money and improve farm operation by building of fire-proof materials, Brick and tile construction eliminates the necessity of wide separation of farm buildings to prevent the spread of fire and farmers are learning through their increased use that the hazards are reduced."

Due to enormous fire losses on farms, the department of agriculture has instituted a program designed to reduce



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Spokane, Wash.

Turners throughout the United the deaths and damage from fires in States last \$100,000,000 in 1936 in fires agricultural areas. Reports show that brick and building tile are coming into persons. This represents more than 60 increasing use for barns and silos, as well as log, sheep houses and other farm buildings.

MAY SEED FORAGE CROPS

LEWISTON, Idaho. - Fields where crops were killed by drought or winterkilled since July 1, 1936, may be reseeded to forage crops and the acreage counted as neutral if such plantings are aproved in writing by a member struction on American farms, where of the county committee before May 1, protection against conflagration is de- County Agent J. W. Thometz said last the 1925-34 average on February 1.

The emergency forage provision is the number of lives lost, Joseph J. Cer- to provide a forage supply for farmers whose hay crops were destroyed after last July 1, and who are otherwise unable to produce sufficient roughage crops for their feeding needs this year.

BEWARE CALIFORNIA'S "DESTROYING ANGELS"

HOOD RIVER, Ore,-At the state line below Ashland, Ore., said several Grants Pass contest winners who last week returned from a trip to Califorthorough than scientific."

"The apples had been individually wrapped and beautfully packed in boxes," they reported. "Every box on that truck was opened, every apple taken out and every wrapping removed. The wrappings were discarded into a carton beside the two inspectors. The unwrapped apples were thrown, not laid, back in their original boxes until they piled high. Then other boxes were jammed on top."

They said the apples were bruised and the prized "Hood River" name lost. Bus passengers were invited to "have some apples, they don't belong to us," necording to the report.

\$70,000 FOR COLVILLE INDIANS

COLVILLE, Wash.-Colville Indians will receive a per capita payment from the tribal funds totaling about \$70,000 within a short time according ditions would increase feed grain proto a dispatch received a few days ago duction considerably. During the last from the Burcau of Indian affairs in Washington, D. C.

Checks are expected to be ready below normal. about May 10, Harvey K. Meyer, superintendent of the reservation, said. The payment will be about \$20 per per-

Colville folks had petitioned Senator Bone recently, asking that a disbursement of \$50 per capita be made. That would have amounted to about \$174,-900 Meyer said.



VIOLINS & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS Repaired New and Used Violins

for sale and exchange. C. L. HOLDEN

441/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

FOR NORTHWEST

Poultrymen of the Inland Empire may expect a more favorable season next fall and winter, as a result of forces now causing readjustments in the poultry industry, according to statistical reports received by D. R. Sivo, assistant county extension agent.

The number of hens and pullets of per cent more on February 1, 1937, than a year earlier. The size of these flocks, however, was 9.4 per cent below

Egg Production High.

Egg production was 7 per cent greatearlier. Receipts of eggs at the four about the farm. markets in February were 20 per cent Receipts of eggs at the four large to agricultural experts. If about threefor the same period of 1936. With the strand, barbed wire type, about 12,000 rate of production likely to be near layers, which would be below the 1925- apart, would weigh 2000 pounds; steel 34 average but above 1936.

While stocks of eggs in storage are at their usual low point of the year, above those of March 1, 1936, and the March 1, five-year average.

How Prices Compare.

1937, averaged 18.2 cents per dozen, compared to 19.5 cents February, 1936. Wholesale prices of U. S. extras, large, at Scattle, were 23 cents per dozen on April 1, 1937, compared to 20 cents on April 1, 1936. By February 20, government purchases of about 250,000 cases of eggs had been made, under the egg purchasing program. In spite of the heavy marketing in January, prices did not decline as much as the usual scasonal amount.

The egg-feed ratio has been very unfavorable due to increasing grain prices, following the drought of 1936, and to increased egg production. With an increased acreage of wheat and feed grains expected, normal growing con-

Reasons for Improvement.

The factors which indicate an im- total of 170 pounds. proved price situation are: Fewer below average size, and consumers' incomes expected to be near average 1925-34. In addition, the fairly profitable storage season should give an impetus to store eggs and prevent an undue seasonal price decline. If a normal crop growing season develops, lower feed prices are likely to result.

It appears that the number of chicks prooded in Chelan county will be about the same or slightly more than during the past year. As these conditions materialize the poultrymen will find it very difficult to purchase good pullets in the summer or fall months at a reasonable price.

There is only one rule for being a

great talker; learn to listen.

WENATCHEE MAN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

CLE ELUM, Wash,-Herman A. Hyatt, aged Wenatchee resident, victim of un accident in Snoqualomie pass last week, is in a critical condition in a local hospital. Hospital doctors said his back had been broken.

Details of the accident in which Hyatt was injured were not learned. He was driving alone in the car.

Snoqualmie pass highway was reported covered with smooth ice the morning of the accident with cars sliding and piling up, from Cle Elum to North Bend.

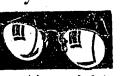
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TO EQUIP FARM

To equip a 150-acre grain and dairy farm with a full complement of agricultural implements and equipment made of steel would require nearly 20 tons of steel, according to the American Iron and Steel institute.

Almost 15,000 pounds of steel would be used in fencing the farm, if all-steel fence were used, while more than laying age in farm flocks averaged 4.3 21,000 pounds would consist of the steel in the agricultural implements, both machinery and hand tools, suggested by farm authorities as ideal equipment for a 150-acre farm raising principally grains and potatoes. Steel would also be used in dairy equipment er on February 1 than it was a year and for various miscellaneous uses

An average of 1400 rods of fence is below the February 1925-34 average. found on a farm of 150 acres, according markets for the period, January 1 to quarters of the fence were woven wire April 1, were 2 per cent larger than fencing and the remainder of the threepounds of steel would be required, not average this spring, receipts will tend including about 500 pounds for poultry to move in relation to the number of netting. Steel posts, placed 15 feet gates about 200 pounds.

Would Have One Tractor.

A farm of 150 acres equipped with shell eggs in storage on March 1 are all the agricultural implements suggested by farm authorities as ideal this size would have one all-purpose Average Washington egg prices to tractor, containing about 3500 pounds producers on the 15th of February, of steel and four plows and harrows of various types, totaling nearly 3000 pounds of steel. In addition there would binder, corn binder, ensilage cutter, implements containing from 75 to 2250 pounds of steel cach. The total weight of steel in the farm implements would be close to 21,000 pounds.

Miscellaneous, hand tools, such as scythes, axes, pitchforks, shovels, hoes and other tools, would contain about 250 pounds of steel.

Dairy Needs 1000 Pounds.

The steel in dairy equipment neces sary for a herd of 10 cows is estimated at over 1000 pounds. Milk cans would be available to hold twice as much milk as one day's production because of the shipment of milk and cans four seasons, production in much of between the farm and the creamery. the grain-producing country has been On the basis of three gallons of milk per day from each cow, six 10-gallon cans would be necessary, weighing a

Milk pails, strainers and such other chicks hatched, present laying flocks miscellaneous equipment would contain almost 100 pounds more steel, while stanchions for holding 10 cows Write in the barn would weigh 750 pounds.

> The total of more than 37,000 pounds of steel used in these farm implements and equipment does not include the nails, pipe or other products widely used in the construction of farm buildings, and is exclusive of the steel in personal and household possessions

> Large additional demand for steel from rural areas would develop if the ideal farm equipment described could become standard for farms of this type, and if the equipment recommended as ideal for other sizes and types of farms could be generally adopted.

Baby

THREE MONEY MAKERS "Freshlaid Farm" Baby Chicks Sexed Baby Pullets, 6 and 8 weeks old 1. Big Egg. Big Bird Leghorns. We've bred Leghorns since 1911 and beat 'em all on egg size.

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R. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Breeding stock that will make your WRITE TODAY FOR

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BLEYHL'S HATCHERY AND TURKEY FARMS Grandview, Wash.

CCC Birthday Recalls **Epochal Forest Changes**

going forward at camps, forest service perience and the CCC educational proofficials are recalling that the CCC through its forest recreational developments, its livestock range improvement, its soil conservation, fish and wild life betterment, tree planting and insect control work, has helped usher in a new forest era for the two states. Outstanding in importance they say has been the CCC's contribution to forest fire protection.

"Scores of lookout stations, literally hundreds of miles of telephone lines, protective roads, and trails built by the CCC in this region now afford speedy protection to thousands of acres of Buck, U. S. regional forester, commenting on the occasion. "The importance of these vital forest improvements is reflected in the remarkably low acreage fire losses of the past four years."

An equally important epoch making CCC feature has been the creation of a constant standby force of competent fire fighters located at focal points in for a grain and potato raising farm of the forest and ready to be called out on fire duty at a moment's notice. Buck pointed out. This system compared with the old method of pick-up crews with their unavoidable lack of organization and delays, has saved many be a potato digger, hayloader, grain thousands of acres of northwest forests as the records show. "The CCC has sight. Although the birds fly in wheelmanure spreader and several other undoubtedly contributed largely to the ing circles they move on tehir course fact that national forest fire losses in rapidly. Their breeding grounds are this region the last four years have principally in the northwestern states reached their lowest ebb in history and in southwest Canada. Large colwith the unprecedented minimum of onies nest at the Clear Lake bird reless than one-tenth of one per cent fuge in California, the Lake Bowdoin of the area protected.

has accompanied these great physical Lake in Utah. They winter from accomplishments is cited as perhaps northern California, in the Gulf states the most constructive achievement of and Florida, and along both coasts of the CCC. Ambition and self respect | Mexico, and in the interior of Mexico supported by technical skill have been as far south as Panama.

The epoch making character of CCC awakened in thousands of young entree trooper accomplishments in north- rollees who have passed through the west forests is cited this week by CCC mill. "I do not know just how U. S. forest officials in connection with my chance will come," said a local tree ceremonies on April 4, marking the trooper recently, but I am confident fourth birthday of the CCC. While that it will come; for I am better public celebrations, with band music, prepared to give real service than I exhibits, addresses and inspections are was a year ago-thanks to CCC ex-

PELICANS BACK ON LAKE AFTER 10-YEAR ABSENCE

White pelicans are using Malheur Lake in Oregon again after a 10-year absence, and the United States department of agriculture points to their return as a sample of benefits from the foderal program of waterfowl restor-

Last season 61 pairs of these birds raised their young at the lake that has been restored in the Malheur Migratory Bird refuge. They nested on forest land which formerly faced acute straw stacks put up on dry lake bed fire danger every season," said C. J. before the biological survey of the department began restoring the area in 1934 for the use of migratory birds. Reflooding the lake bed turned these stacks into temporary nesting islands.

Thousands of ducks, geese and other migratory birds are a familiar sight again at Malheur Lake, but the largest bird nesting there is the white pelican. It has a wing spread of 8 to 9 feet and weighs about 16 pounds. Its snowy white plumage makes it conspicuous at a great distance. A far-away pelican hovering over water may be mistaken for a boat sail.

Pelicans are experts at soaring, or sailing-often flying at heights out of migratory waterfowl refuge in Mon-The work of man building which tana, and on islands in the Great Salt

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Two adults and baby. Good wages, nice accommodations.

MRS. JAY P. GRAVES 2nd W508 21st, Spokane, Wash. (1t0) REFINED WOMAN FOR HOUSE.

work. Good cook. Permanent work. Three children. Riv. 6245. Mrs. Lynch, W907 16th, Spokane. LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE

FOR SALE - REGISTERED YEARling Hereford bulls. D. L. McCAW Lowden, Wash.

6 REGISTERED HEREFORD YEAR ling bulls; 14 one and two-year-old heifers; good quality and breeding. MAYRO McKINNEY

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PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME Offering ethical maternity services to

unmarried women needing seclusion Babies for adoption. MARY D. SWARTZ Graduate Midwife. 30 years in Spokane. 401 Lindelle Bldg. Office Phone Main 5443 Residence Phone Riv. 1288 Spokane, Wash.

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BIT FILM CO., Box 4322, Portland, Ore. FILMS DEV. & TWO PRINTS FROM each good negative, 25c coin. WEST-ERN PHOTO CO., Box 4265, Portland.

ROLLS DEV. 8 GUARANTEED prints & one hand-colored enlargement, 25c coin. FOTO FINISHERS, Box 4234, Portland, Ore. PERSONALS

A harmless, non-habitforming beverage, some-The thing like tea. South America's favorite drink. Send \$1 for 20 ozs. postpaid. Agents Wanted.

PAN AMERICAN TEA CO. 2704 S. Vermont Los Angeles

PLANTS—BULBS—SEEDS

JACTI AND SUCCULENTS, GREEN house grown, 3 plants, 25c; 15 plants \$1.00, all different. Sansevierias (Good Luck plants), 25c prepaid. Packages mixed cactus seed FREE with all orders. List Free. BRADFORD'S, Rt. 9 Box 79, Portland, Ore. NO. 1 BOYSENBERRY SETS, 16, \$1;

50, \$2.75; 100, \$4.50; 1000, \$40. Post A. A. CRISELL 15459 Wyandotte St., Van Nuys, Calif. BOYSENBERRY PLANTS. LARGE roots, \$5 hundred; \$45 per thousand. FISCHER BROTHERS BOYSENBERRY RANCH 474 W. Walnut, Arcadia, Calif.

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

188 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, IN crop. At \$65 per A. 952 acres well improved, in crop and equipped, at \$75 per acre. Eight miles east of Cottonwood, Idaho. WILLIAM MULHALL

Fenn, Idaho 20 ACRES ON PALMER LAKE, FINE soil, easy to irrigate, fenced; five-

room house, outbuildings; ideal for cows, turkeys and alfalfa. \$1000, terms. D. MASKE Oroville, Wash. (1t0)

FREE LIST 1937 FARMS; BEST buys in Willamette valley. See us

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

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

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DAIRY RANCH FOR SALE IDEAL DAIRY, 80 ACRES IRRIGATed, 40 Certified Guernseys; refrigeration, complete equipment. \$600 monthly income. \$16,000, terms.

G. HARVEY MOORE Nampa, Idaho (1t0) FARMS FOR SALE, THE BEST IRRIgated in eastern Oregon, where crop failure is unknown; where we have

water to use cheap.
T. F. QUINN, Real Estate Halfway, Oregon

VIGO Tablets. Introductory offer-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 Nicollet, Minnenpolis, Minn.

Boxing Classes

Everyone should know the art of self defense. Training for professionals and amateurs.

for particulars.

See Frank Smithers, Instructor,

425 MAIN AVE.



Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

THE WIND HELPED STRIKERS YAKIMA IN PERIL

YAKIMA .- Strike pickets on the Roza project sincerely believe that the YAKIMA.-When a 22,000-gallon piece of machinery on trucks here that loss of life. union pickets tried to prevent being

heavenly intervention in the union's the district. tehalf, it is said.

heavy machinery aboard a nearby flatcar while the pickets and the wind menace by warning residents of the the Camas prairie and Lewiston counwere not watching. The railroad will take the equipment to the site of the work on the reclamation project.

ASKS EXEMPTION FROM LONG-SHORT HAUL

SPOKANE.—The Great Northern railway company has asked the Inter- OROHARDISTS WORRIEDstate commerce commission for exemption from the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce act on all commodity rates on shipments to and between points on its line, an Associated Press dispatch states.

DOUKHOBOR RIOTERS QUELLED BY POLICE

DANVILLE, Wash.-After a riot broke out Wednesday over an attempted eviction of about 40 radical members of the Doukhobor cult from the community ranch between here and Grand Forks, B. C., the police intervened and peace has been restored for the present.

The Doukhobor radicals are suspected of being responsible for the recent wave of incendiarism in public schools and halls in British Columbia.

W. W. P. CO. EARNINGS UP

SPOKANE.-Net revenues of the increase of \$200,577.72 over that of the alive. year 1935, according to an announcement just made by the company.

KENNEWICK, Wash. - Liberal offerings of asparagus on the markets last week and declining consumption on account of cool weather, combined to reduce the price here to 85 cents and 80 cents a crate.

Some handlers planned to divert nearly all of their tonnage to canner-60 to 65 cents a crate late in the week. has a ringbone and can"t play polo.

Phone Main 5154

Dealer in

SADDLE HORSES, DRAFT &

FARM HORSES

SADDLE STUD SERVICE

AVAILABLE

STUDEBAKER PRESENTS

THE NEW

COUPE EXPRESS PICKUP

THIS LUXURY HALF-TON MODEL LOW AS \$795

(Delivered in Spokane or to your nearest Dealer)

SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER, OR

WALLACE BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS

Ajax Riding Stables

NORMAN HENSHAW

Proprietor

One-half Mile South of Federal Match Co. on East Sprague

FROM GASOLINE FLOOD

Lord was with the union for a while storage tank of the Yakima County ployed on the University of Idaho lilast week in its contention with the Grange Supply company burst Thurs brary annex, who went on strike Friconstruction company. As proof of this day, last week, and 12,000 gallons of day a week ago, demanding a pay inthey point to the so-called heavenly gasoline flooded the surrounding area, crease from \$1 to \$1.20 an hour, redemonstration in their behalf when the city fire department, by quick act turned to work after losing four days powerful winds twice balked efforts tion, averted what might have been of work, at the former scale. of the contractors to load a five-ton a serious fire disaster with, possibly,

city officers, as well as Yakima's en-Each time the equipment was raised tire fire department, rushed to the on jacks for loading, powerful winds scene and quickly built a dam around carpenters' union to demand an intumbled it over. Pickets were amazed the company's tanks to keep the gaso creased wage, J. D. Berry of Lewiston 3 yellow, \$1.32-1.34; No. 3 white. as well as highly pleased by the line from flowing into other parts of has the contract for construction of

· Passing motorists-and there were However, with the assistance of the crowds of them-salvaged some of the APRIL SHOWERSrailroads, the company finally out- gasoline for their own use with coal smarted the heavenly powers as well as buckets, pails, milk cans and other the union, when they whisked the handy containers. Officials, by quick action, forestalled a dangerous fire line-flooded area.

> Several nearby Standard Oil company storage tanks presented an additional hazard in the event the spilled gasoline had accidentally caught fire.

OVER WEATHER FORECASTS

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- Yakima valley orchardists entered the annual frost period last mid-week, facing a prediction of 26 degrees, and possibly lower, during the next week.

Temperatures Wednesday night ranged from 49 down to near 26 degrees in the upper valley but a brisk preeze was blowing and the sky was overcast. No frost damage was reported. Snow flurries in the mountains and showers in the valley occurred frequently during the past

Temperatures dropped to 33 at Tieton; 32 near Selah, and 32 in Lombard loop. Some growers reported that temperatures dropped as low as 25 de-

WHEN IS A POLO PONY?

SPOKANE-J. P. Graves, II, owner Washington Water Power company and of a polo pony, must await another its subsidiaries in Washington and Ida-court trial before knowing, definitely, ho for 1936 totaled \$2,555,436.58, an whether or not the pony is dead or

Superior Judge Joseph B. Lindsley must pay Graves \$150 indemnity.

pony is stil alive and useful. Graves to how heavy a loss the mishap cost

Second & Jefferson

STRIKERS REPENT-RETURN TO WORK

MOSCOW, Idaho.-Carpenters em-

Union officials blamed for fomenting the strike are said to have admitted City and WPA workers, county and that they had been mistaken regarding conditions and that the contract had been signed prior to decision of the the building.

AND SNOWSTORMS

GRANGER, Idaho.-April showers last week for several days drenched area to exercise caution with fires, and try, and made things look rosy for not allowing smokers near the gaso- the wheat farmers as well as grazing

> The so-called showers frequently turned into heavy snow squalls, chilling the atmosphere considerably.

> It is still too early to definitely estimate the winter-kill conditions of fall sown wheat.

MWAK WINS FIGHT WITH COLUMBIA-MAYBE

GRAND COULEE DAM - The MWAKcompany's ceaseless more than a month long fight to keep the giant Columbia river in its new man-made diversion channel, after it broke through the steel, timber and earth cofferdams, menacing the construction of the dam this summer, appeared to be at an end, late last week.

The contracting company reported Thursday that the seepage through the former break in the downstream coffer, through which at one time 30,000 gallons of water per minute poured, has finally been reduced to less than 100 gallons per minute. Grouting with cement and Bentonite did the trick, it is

The present small leakage is said to be less than the average seepage in other parts of the cofferdam system, and less than is normal for such construction projects.

Except for some additional grouting, driving of sheet steel piling and fill For the present young Grave's polo work at various points, the repaired pony is dead and doesn't know it, at and strengthened cofferdam work is

The stoppage of the immense flow ruled that since the horse had ring- through the dam ends four weeks of bone, a livestock insurance company intense anxiety for the MWAK company and the bureau of reclamation. The company appealed, declaring the No reliable figures are available as The unclassified grade sold at alleges that a polo pony is dead if he the contractors but rumors place it at several hundred thousand dollars.

PANHANDLE TIMBER OPERATIONS INCREASING

SANDPOINT, Idaho.—Timber operaions are beginning to show signs of activity in the Idaho Panhandle. Work in the woods scheduled to start within the next few weeks will give jobs to about 120 lumberjacks.

The H. E. Brown company mill at Colburn has just started up, and the McFarland-Brown Lumber company resumed operations this week, employing about 45 men. The Dover sawmill is scheduled to start up about May 10.

Seven-eighths of the nation's loganberries come from Washington, Oregon

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Herbs. An Herb for every ailment. Visit CHINESE MEDICINE

COMPANY FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3

#1261/4 Wall, near Main, Spokane

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT STEADY AND QUIET After a rather quiet week wheat dosed Saturday about steady, both in his country and abroad. Eastern markets were unsettled at times by more favorable weather reports from the winter wheat belt.

Northwestern markets were quiet with coast eash prices unchanged throughout the week.

Chiengo wheat fluctuated within a maximum range of 11/8 cents. Traders generally believed corp conditions are better. Further rains were received over the northwest and in sections of the winter wheat belt. Official forecast of possible frost in Kansas, Ne-braska and Missouri attracted little attention. Crop authorities said it would take lieavy frosts to damage wheat at this stage.

Chicago Cash Prices. Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.361/2. Corn, No. 4 mixed, \$1.31; No. 2 yellow, \$1.36; No. \$1.321/2. Oats, No. 2 white, 55-551/2c; No. 3 white, 55-551/4c. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, \$1.78. Barley, feed, 73-87c nom.; malting, \$1-1.38 nom. Timothy feed, \$4.50-5. Clover seed, \$27-33.

Lard, tierces, \$11.60; loose, \$10.97 Bellies, \$16.12.

Portland Markets. Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.16; red, \$1.16; milling, \$1.17-1.37. Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 301/2-32c per lb.; butter fat, buying price, 351/2-

Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 21c; argo standards, 19c; medium extras, 20c; medium standards, 18c.

Fruits-Apples, \$1-3 per box; or unges, navels, fancy, \$4.60-5.75.
Vegetables—Potatoes, per 100 lbs. U. S. No. 1, \$2.25-2.75; onions, 100 lbs., Oregon Yellows, \$1.80-2.25.

Live stock - Top prices: Hogs, \$10.40; steers, \$10; heifers, \$9.25; cows \$7.75; vealers, \$10; lambs, \$12; spring lambs, \$14; ewes, \$6.25.

BEEF SUPPLY LIGHT:

PRICE TREND UPWARD

SPOKANE. - Beef cattle demand from the packer and butcher trade last No. 1, 100s, cwt week was keen and an upward price No. 1, 100s, cracked trend continued with prices on she No. 1, 100s, ground ... stuff 25 cents higher; canners and me- Chick corn dium kinds 25 to 50 cents higher, and vealers 50 cents and up.

Good quality steers sold at \$10 to \$10.25, with the less desirable kinds at \$9 to \$9.75. A shipment of choice heifers topped the market at \$9.90, with other sales at \$9 to \$9.25 and bulk gong at \$8 to \$8.75. Good beef cows sold at \$7 to \$7.50, with most of sales at Choice venlers sold at \$10 to \$10.50

and bulls at \$6,25 and down. The hog market made a gain of, 15 to 25 cents, with prime hogs selling at \$10.35 to \$10.50 per cwt. There was a orisk demand at these prices.

Very few sheep came on to the market during the week. Choice lambs would have sold for \$11 or better. Good mutton ewes sold at \$6,25, per ewt.

BUTTER GAINS 1 CENT

Saturday from the 1-cent decline of earlier in the week and a 1-cent advance on butter and butter fat became effective Monday. Reports early the week previous intimated that Tuesday's decline was premature and not warranted. Supplies had continued light. with production in the northwest picking up slowly. This makes the fourth price change during April, following seven changes during March.

In the egg market there was a de-cline of 1 cent in buying prices, although selling quotations remained un-

Spokane Produce Prices. (Prices to Producers.)

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41%, 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, 15c; checks, 13c.

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

YAKIMA VALLEY PRODUCE

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Last week's produce deal saw an advance of accepts a hundred on hogs; a net decline of 1 cent a pound on butter fat; a stronger undertone to Yakima valley accept on apples, potatoes and steady prices on apples, hay, asparagus and eggs.
After three days of light trading

in apples, dealers Saturday were encouraged by the information Canada would remove the dump duty Monday at the request of Canadian jobbers because home supplies were exhausted. Potato Prices Raised.

Dealers and growers advanced their asking prices on potatoes the last two days. Growers asked \$40 a ton and sacks for No. 1s and \$27 for No. 2s, and dealers asked \$45 and \$31 a ton for the two grades loaded on cars.

A check by dealers showed 180 cars of potatoes remained in the valley. Of this number, 75 cars were in cold storage, 45 cars were intended for cold storage and 60 cars were intended for sale out of common storage.

Asparagus Price Steady. Prices on asparagus remained steady all week, due to light cuttings on account of cool weather. The bulk of the receipts was turned to canneries. Shippers said supplies would increase greatly when warm weather comes.

Prices on eggs have been steady for several weeks and production has shown little change. The butter fat market recovered 1 cent of the 2-cent decline when supplies became lighter in coast markets and improvement was shown elsewhere.

Racks on cupboard doors are convenient for small articles like salt shakers, spices, extracts and the like.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 Retail prices to consumers as quoted | Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt 2.10 by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice.

SEED PRICES (Based on First Grade Seeds) Idaho Common, ewt Idaho Affi. Cossack, cwt _____ 40.00 Dairy salt, 50s, sax ____ W. or Y. Sweet Clover, cwt 22.00 Plain blocks, 50s 40.00 Red Clover, cwt Alsike Clover, cwt 30.00 Red Top, cwt Timothy, cwt (1c per lb. more in less than 100 lbs., and 2c in less than 50 lbs.) Legume Aid (inoculation), 4-bu. size, 30c; 1/2·bu. size, 30c; 1-bu. size, 50c; 2½-bu. size 1.00 WHEAT Fieldrun wheat, cwt Evenweight wheat, 100s ...

Evenweight wheat, 125s ... 2.60 Ground wheat Rolled wheat Chick wheat OATS Fieldrun, 100s, cwt Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax ____ Ground, 100s, cwt Groats (feed), 100s, cwt

Ground groats, 100s, cwt _____ BARLEY Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton _____ 40.00

Cieldrun, ground, 100s, sax 2.00 Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax 1.40 Ground, 100s Ground, ton Split, 100s, cwt Pigeon, 100s, cwt

Chick Peas

Bran, 60s, sax 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),

cwt . Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt . Granite grit (Index), cwt Crystal grit, cwt. Linscod oil meal, cwt Cottonseed meal Kelp, 6c lb; ewt (\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition)

(50c refund bbl ret'd good condition) Molasses (50-lb can) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.40 Lilly's calf meal, 100s

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 mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40

Molasses dairy mash, ewt Molusies dairy mash, ton 37.00 Hog feed concentrate, ewt 3.20 RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Chick mash, cwt hick scratch, 2 grain; ewt Developing mash, cwt Laying mash, ewt Scratch feed, cwt SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL

Barrels, about 50 lbs Half ground, 50s, sax Sulphur blocks, 50s Iodized blocks, 50s Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Iodized blocks (straight), 5s ... MISCELLANEOUS Canadian Pent 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 Teat Dilators DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s 1.40 1.15 B.C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Silver Sheen Fox Cubes, cwt 5.50 Silver Sheen Fox Cube-etts, cwt 5.50 3.75 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 Stock Tonic, Hog Special and

15-lb pkg 25-lb pkg 100-lb drum Poultry Worm Powder, sizes Poultry Worm Tablets, sizes Louse Powder, sizes Dip and Disinfectant, 4-gal can60c Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50 Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can

TRADING SLOW IN HOPS

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

1.40

MOXEE, Wash.—Trading in hops was at a standstill on the Pacific coast the past week. Activity in the Yakima valley was confined to one contract of 10,000 pounds for one year at 20, cents

Yakima valley dealers accounted for 2.50 the present condition being due to the free purchase of 1935 growths plast July. Prices a year ago were low and brewers, when warned the Oregon crop would be short, laid in liberal supplies.

Brewers bought more hops in 1936 than needed for 12 months and the use of 1935 growths delayed the consumption of the 1936 erop with the result that supplies are not needed this spring, dealers said.

It is estimated that 42 per cent of all the water power in the U.S. A. Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.50 is located in the Columbia river basin.

The Hazelwood Co. Limited

is the oldest operating creamery in the State of Washington SHIP YOUR CREAM TO THE

OLD RELIABLE Weights sand Tests Guaranteed Satisfactory

HAZELWOOD CREAMERY S128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE

Saturday, May 1st, 1937, Starting at 10:00 A. M. at Old Union Stockyards, Spokane, Wash.

150-Head of SHORTHORN and HEREFORD CATTLE Offered-150

5.40

SHORTHORNS

48 Yearlings and two-year-old Purebred registered Shorthorn bulls in good flesh ready for service; have all been fed in the open. Most of these bulls are of the Hercules breeding and owned by F. M. Rothrock Co.

8 or 10 of them are real herd bull prospects, right in type and breeding to head purebred herds.

HEREFORDS

16 Registered Hereford cows. out of the Reese Brown and Thiesson herds. 33 grade Hereford cows either with calves at side or soon to drop. 10 two-yearold heifers, 25 yearling heifers, 15 yearling bulls. Four two-yearold bulls, 2 herd bulls These Hereford cattle belong to E. A. Boyd and H. A. Conlee of Boyd-Conlee Co. Their ranch at Benners Ferry, where these cattle have been running, has been sold and the cattle have to go.

The above offering makes 65 head of Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls; and an excellent offering of Hereford females, brought to the Old Union Stockyards for the convenience of buyers. Present market price on old bulls would make it appear good business to bring your old bull to market and replace with a young

one. All cattle are T. B. and Bang tested. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND CATALOGUE WRITE:

BILLY COON SANDY KEITH F. M. ROTHROCK CO. c/o Old Union Stockyards Auctioneer c/o Old Union Stockyards Spokane, Wash. Spokane, Washington

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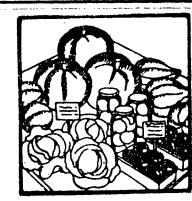
CIFICHIDE & FUR DEPOT

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FOR ALL CLASSES OF RIDERS



4-H Club **NEWS**



MOTTOR'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.

SKAGIT COUNY HAS 38 NEW CLUBS LISTED

Skagit county, in western Washington, has a larger enrollment this year in its 4-H clubs. There are now 61 clubs with a total enrollment of 565 Griener. boys and girls. Last year there were 44 clubs with an enrollment of 396.

This year there are 38 new clubs in the county. This means that a larger number of boys and girls are afforded an opportunity to develop desirable ideals and standards of farming, homemaking, community life, citizenship and a sense of responsibility for their attainments.

Two Indian Clubs.

Skagit county this year has two clubs on the Swinomish Indian reservation. The girls' club has selected sewing as their project and the boys have a potato club.

In the recent booster button campaign 1096 booster buttons were sold by Skagit county. They have an anmual song contest and an annual yell Garfield county. The girls met at the contest. On March 19 the song contest home of Avis Lewis. Mrs. W. E. Grawas held with a large attendance. A ham gave a table setting and etiquette tentative date set for the yell contest | demonstration and M. F. Bunnell, counis May 21. Many clubs are expected 40 participate in this contest.

Leaders Visit Navy Yard.

The leaders' meeting of the district composed of King, Snohomish and Whatcom counties was held at Bremerton. They took a trip through the navy yard and were taken aboard the battleship Tennessee.

Four-H club members in eastern Washington are interested in the parties, programs and plans of clubs in western Washington due to the unification and cooperation of the state 4-H

GOOD NEWS FOR THE FISH

CATHLAMET, Wash.-Between 300 ing. and 400 vessels in the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union are tied up in the Columbia because of a deadlock in price negotiations with Puget Sound buyers, Glen Murdock, executive secretary of the union, stated Monday.

Murdock said that Seattle buyers bave a contract with the Seattle cooperative troller groups to purchase their fish first, offering the P. C. F. U. only the opportunity to compete on the open market.

Negotiations with Columbia river buyers will not be undertaken until river gillnetters have reached an agreement with packers.

While the argument rages, the salmon, in large numbers, are on their way up stream to attend the annual "Old Home Week" celebration at their upper-river spawning grounds.

BOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZE

CLUBS IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

In Columbia county, the girls of the Pine Grove school, near Dayton, organized a 4-H sewing club on April 7. The club members are Marjorie Literal, president; Gloria Montgomery, vice president; Velma Griener, secretary; Vernice Vierhuf, reporter; Lavona Vierhuf, Wanda Griener and Maxine

One of the first activities of the club was the selling of blue birds for the Washington Children's Home so-

The boys of Pine Grove school also organized a 4-H pig club on April 7. Members are: Gerald Martin, president; Francis Crabb, vice president; Donald Martin, secretary; Carl Vierhuf, reporter; John Marrel, Norman Martin and Merle Jones.

GIRLS ELECT DELEGATE FOR PULLMAN CLUB CAMP

Avis Lewis was elected as delegate and Vernadean Spurbeck as alternate, to attend the 4-H club camp at Pullman, by the Gould City 4-H club in ty agent, told about the pheasant club which is being organized.

Refreshments were then served, followed by outdoor games.

COLFAX 4-H GIRLS MEET

The Cook-a-Bit girls' 4-H club of Colfax, in Whitman county, met at the home of Miss Virginia Izett, president, Saturday, April 17.

Four-H state songs were sung at the business meeting. Miss Izett presented a demonstration on the making of baking powder biscuits according to a tested recipe.

Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the meet-

FRANKLIN HAS NINE CLUBS

In Franklin county the organization of nine 4-H clubs has been completed, an increase of one over last year. Sixty-one members are enrolled.

BUTTERFAT DOWN

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- Butterfat in the Yakima valley, declined to 32 cents a pound, Tuesday morning, a drop of 2 cents. This is the lowest price here since June, 1936. The market was down to 33 cents in October and again in December.

The peak since June was 42 cents for 10 days in March. Wholesale butter dropped 1 cent, making the price 34 cents.

From June 15 to 20 the annual Idaho junior 4-H short course will be held on the campus of the University of Idaho at Moscow, according to W. L. Stephyear's short course.

The 4-H boys will live at Lindley hall and the 4-H girls in the new Willis Sweet hall that has just recently been completed and is one of the finest kuildings on the campus.

Fees Not Decided.

The registration fee has not been set but there will be a slight increase ever last year due to the higher costs of food. The value received far exceeds the cost. All leaders and 4-H club members in good standing may attend this short course, which is educational and recreational.

There was a large attendance last year, and, according to reports, all but a few are anxious to return again and clared "Because I'm never invited to many more are making plans to attend any!" for the first time.

ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY

JOB IS OPEN; SALARY IS \$3200 The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate physicist (electroencephalography), \$3200 a year, U. S. public health service.

Endocrinologist, \$3800 a year, bureau of dairy industry. Full information may be obtained

from your postmaster.

If any other kind of business was un like the movies there wouldn't be cent and landed the role!

George Walcott, young actor who has been in a dozen important Broadway shows, was given a major studio contrast while still in New York, His salary began on the day he entrained for Hollywood. En route he received as declaring that a new color picture, three telegrams from the Hollywood "A Star Is Born," was the finest yet executive who had okayed his con-FIR DAH 4-H COURSE executive who had okayed his contract, urging him to report as soon as possible for a screen role.

When Walcott arrived he spent four days trying to even get into the studio. The red tape barred the way!

Because he did not have a timed appointment, the main gate wouldn't ens, district extension agent. This is even phone inside the first day. The about one month earlier than last second day he got into the casting department, was asked to wait until Those attending will receive their they could contact the executive who first meal Tuesday evening, June 15, had hired him. That official's secreand their last meal at breakfast, on tary declared no one of such a name was known to them. And so on.

> The fourth day George's first weekly check was due-and it was ready at the cashier's office! And with that official recognition of him, George perscaded extra-officious gatemen that he and 18. really should be permitted in!

Walcott, who's handsome, single and 26, will be seen in his first important screen role as Barbara Stanwyck's brother in "Stella Dallas." He's a lad Abeling of Goldendale; Lester Pearne of talent who's worth seeing to.

. . .

An interviewer asked Greta Garbo why she did not appear at more parties. Believe her statement or not. She de-

The Marx brothers are often as witty offstage as in their well-predirecting. After four bad takes Director Wood explained in disgust: "You can't make an actor out of clay!"

"Nor a director out of wood." snapped back Groucho!

Joan Woodbury, decidedly attractive

and vivacious young actress, will get WORKERS NEEDED interest a producer in giving her the feminine lead in popular Bill Boyd's current picture. The producer said her photographs did not look Spanish enough.

Joan darkened her eye lashes, went

It wasn't until after several days' shooting that the producer learned that Miss "Martinez" was in reality the Joan Woodbury he'd refused,

Awhile ago I quoted Warner Baxter seen and a potentially sensational picture. It was previewed Saturday night. All the reviewers agreed today that it is "outstanding entertainment for

SPOKANE-Cattlemen from all sections of the state are busy these days training their favorite cow ponies for the owner's championship "cow-horse" contest to be held in Yakima at the state cattlemen's convention May 17

Among those who have listed horses for the contest are Charlie Glover of Spokane; Tim Benard of Tonasket; Fred Adams of Ellensburg; George of White Swan; and J. J. Crawford, chairman of the convention.

cent in the Pacific northwest in 1936. world.

IN BEET FIELDS

TOPPENISH, Wash-The 6000 acres planted to sugar beets in the Yakima to the producer, announced herself as valley this season will aid materially "Nina Martinez," used a Spanish ac- in solving the unemployment problem in this area, county officials say.

Superintendent R. L. Howard of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, has notified the district manager of the national re-employment service that 400 men will be needed soon for the work of cultivating the large beet acreage and that all local labor available can be used. The work is done on a contract basis at a total of \$13 an acre. Blocking and thinning brings \$37.50 an acre. The first of three hosings brings \$2,50 an acre.

Workers will be secured through the NRS lists where possible. As a guard against an influx of Filipinos or Asiatics, a check has been initiated to forestall such a possibility.

"TEACHER" GETS PAY RAISE

TIETON, Wash.—As a direct result of the state's new minimum wage law, one teacher in Yakima county stands to gain materially. Mrs. Mollie Moss of Cowiche, will re-

ceive a salary increase of 150 per cent. Her contract for teaching the school at Thisius Mill this term called for a salary of \$500 for the school year. Next year she will receive \$1200-the minimum provided under the new act. The school has only about 25 pupils, but even under the new salary the district will save money over a plan proposed to furnish transportation of pupils to some other district....

There are miles enough of irrigation canals used in the Pacific north-Mine dividends increased 91 per west to equal the distance around the

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 pared gags on the screen. Saturday may make concerning trips and excursions. Let him help you travel. He can Groucho was trying to do a scene in tell you how to go, what to wear, how much it will cost. Or he can help you "A Day at the Races." Sam Wood is plan a vacation trip. Fill in the coupon, and you will receive information on

in the four ware.		
NAME		
ADDRESS	•	
I am interested in making a trip to .		rana Wach

WORLD'S GREATEST SPECTACLE



The Grand Canyon is always described as the world's greatest spectacle by the thousands who visit it each year. There is nothing in the world which approaches it in form, size and color. From Bright Angel Point on the North Rim, the canyon is thirteen miles across and has an average depth of a mile. Grand Canyon was made a national park in 1919.—Union Pacific Railroad Photo.



Reddy Kilowatt's 1936 **TAXES** \$1,577,941.62

The total tax expense for the year 1936 for the Washington Water Power Company and its subsidiaries, amounts to \$1,577,941.62.

This includes taxes paid the federal government, to the states of Washington and Idaho and to the various counties, cities and towns and school districts in the territory served by this company as follows:

> Federal Taxes - - - \$598,248,42 State, County and Local - 979,693.20 \$1,577,941.62 Total

Despite these tax payments, which benefit every community in which the company operates, electric service costs in the Inland Empire are among the lowest in the United States.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.





ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Child Health Day Turns Attention To Child Diet



May Day baskets have been charm ing gifts for generations. Now that May Day and National Child Health Day both claim the first of May as their own, the "every day" market basket also becomes very important. Food authorities insist that this basket must furnish proper building material for the child's growing body. Such foods as milk, whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits are in order.

Recent experimental work in Swelack of this produces malnutrition, retarded growth and dental troubles. C and the following recipe makes an accompaniment.

Sew a one-inch-wide and 12-inch-long strip of ticking to each corner of the mattress. These will serve as handles making the mattress much easier to

If awnings are split or torn, bring the edges together and cover on the wrong side with adhesive tape.

SEE THE Highlights of This Season's **Fashions**

MARIANA GRAY'S (Upstairs in Schulein's Shoe Store) Dresses as Low as \$16.95

725 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE

32x6 Used Tires

We have just purchased a quantity of slightly used 32x6 8-ply, 5.50-17 Heavy, Duty and 6.00-20 Truck and Bus Tires.

Write us for prices while our stock is complete. 32x6 Dual Truck Tire Chains

1/2 Price FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP 703 Second Ave. Main 2823 SPOKANE

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Values to \$29.95

Afternoon

and Sports

Spring Coats

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Dresses

New Jigger

Lines, as low as

THE ATLANTIC HOT

Our lobby is being entirely redecorated. You are invited to call and

see the new decorations. Your registration will be appreciated.

RATES \$1 to \$2

SAM T. JORDAN, Manager

To celebrate our Fourth Anniversary of successful business, I have made an unusually lucky purchase of LATE SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES, I

have always kept an "ear to the ground" for exceptional values in quality

merchandise . . . but this "Special Purchase" Sale tops all previous events

Cream Orange

Beat or shake together until thoroughly blended: % cup orange juice. 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind. 1/2 cup cf cream. Sweeten to taste and serve

May Baskets

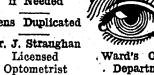
Make baskets from shells of 4 oringes. Peel and cut out on two ends, leaving a top strip for handle. Remove den has shown that children require pulp. Combine this pulp with two more twice as much vitamin C as adults. The oranges, peeled and cut in pieces; 1/2 cup banana slices, 14 cup quartered marshmallows. Fill baskets. Top each Oranges contain this important vitamin | with a whole marshmallow. This is especially appropriate for a child's May excellent mid-meal lunch or breakfast Day or other party dessert. This amount serves four.

REMOVING OLD WALL PAPER

Make a thick paste of flour and add little salt to boiling water. Then add a few ounces of acetic acid. Apply all over the surface that is to be removed with a brush of some kind. After a few minutes you will find the paper will come off without any

Washington is computed to have enough coal to last until the year 31,935—Thirty thousand years from

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted if Needed Lens Duplicated Dr. J. Straughan Licensed



. Ward's Optical Department Spokane

SINCE 1906 Nelson has said

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A Huge "Special Purchase" Sale.... Amazing Values

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Jacket

Dresses

\$35 Values for

Spring Suits

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as low as ...

for the Watch that I cannot make keep time NELSON JEWELRY CO. 408 Riverside

TRAVELING ABROAD VIA THE BREADLINE

By Household Editor

Armchair travel is a favorite indoor port with those who cannot journey to sun-favored climes or winter-sport resorts. What could be cozier on a wintry afternoon than a snug berth beside the fireplace with a good book?

Enzefeld, the Duke has very likely be massed white orchids with sheaths supped lately on delicious Austrian of satin, fruit bread, a recipe for which we give below. It is a favorite accompaniment for festive dining on any of the gala holidays celebrated in that picturesque country and it is so easy to make that American households will do well to adopt it for "company" use. Other | night wear white summer afternoon | members among the contestants and carving. appropriate souvenirs of armchair journeys abroad are Swedish sugar bread, and Dutch applesauce cake, any one of which will please your family more than the glossiest postcard.

Austrian Fruit Bread

(Fruchtnebrot) One pound prunes, 1 pound figs, 1 pound dates, 2 cakes yeast, 1/4 cup raisins, 14 cup currants, 1 tablespoon chopped candied citron, 1 tablespoon cup chopped blanched almonds, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon cloves, 14 teaspoon cinnamon, 41/2 cups flour.

Soak prunes and figs in just enough water to cover. Add the dates and cook gently in the same water for 20 minutes. Remove fruit and reduce liquid to ¾ cup. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast. Add 2 cups flour, beating dlings. well. Let rise until light and bubbly. Chop fruit and add to sponge. Add spices and remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth and Pour hot milk over butter. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast and flour, beating thoroughly. Cover and set in warm place to rise until light and bubbly. Then add: Two teaspoons ground cardamon seed, 4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped candied fruits, 2 cups flour.

Mix thoroughly. Knead well to make a smooth dough. Cover and set in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk. Mold into loaves, and let rise in greased pans until light. Brush with beaten egg or milk and bake one hour in moderate over (375 degrees F). Yield: One large or 2 small loaves. Obl Dunkes Kucka

(Dutch Applesauce Cake) One-half cup butter, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup unsweetened apple sauce, 1 teaspoon soda, 14 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tenspoon cloves, 1/2 tenspoon nutmeg.

1 cup raisins.

Cream butter and sugar. Sift flour, spices and salt; add alternately to fruit mixture with applesauce in which soda has been dissolved. Add the raisins. Pour into an oblong, well greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. satiny. Let rise until double in volume. Shape into oval loaves, brush with slightly sweetened milk and sprinkle with split almonds. Let rise again (about 45 minutes) and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degreets F) 45 minutes. Yield: 3 small loaves.

One pint milk, 1 cake compressed yeast, 2 tablespoons sugar, 14 cup of butter, 2 cups flour.

Scald milk. Crumble yeast and mix with sugar. Let stand until liquified.

Granite Point Park... LOON LAKE, WASH. Cottages, Boats-for rent

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Style Notes By Mariana Gray

Then I beg of you, don't just get In his Austrian retreat at Chateau married-have a wedding. It needn't

> Good taste is more than money. Your a summer evening dress.

This year your bridesmaids don't sent in. have to be dressed identical. They dresses, providing these are ankle will have another contest very soon.

When you plan your trousseau, do it on the same principal as your wedding with emphasis on the important things. Choose a formal print for luncheons and a dark sheer for going away, one or two sport costumes and a short jigger coat.

Think of where you are going on your wedding trip, what your life will candied chopped lemon peel, 1 table- be after your wedding so that every spoon candied chopped orange peel, 1/4 item in your trousseau is usable and attractive.

REMEDY FOR BUGS

To prevent caterpillars from eating cabbages, and stripped and flat bugs from destroying cucumbers and squash vines, sprinkle them when covered with dew, with wheat bran or mid-

Teke a gallon of skim milk and add Portland cement in right consistency to spread well. This will make a drab color and will last for many years.

Fashion Service



Smart Waistcoat Style

PATTERN 8894

Ship ahoy there, my lassie! Hoist yourself and jump into this nautical ensemble which will enable you to breeze through the summer with both feet on the deck. Cast your thread upon the water and haul in a few seams—the result will be Pennies From Heaven! In assembling this costume, be sure that the ascot matches the trousers in color and that the intervening jacket offers a nice contrast. On board ship (if you're that lucky) or in a ping-pong game at home, you'll feel blithe and well turned-out in this gayest of leisure costumes. Make it yourself and you will enjoy wearing it just that much more.

Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 21/2 yards of 35-inch material for the jacket and 31/2 yards for the slacks.

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

> 619 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

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

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

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.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The editor made an error in announcing the prize winner to be Luella Gump, for the Heads and Tails condress might be organdie or cotton test, in last week's paper. It should of soap-objects that look as if they dotted Swiss. Later you can use it for have been the Meal contest. Luella's had been carved from ivory. And it is answers were the first correct ones

We were glad to see so many new

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings to all our mem bers who have a birthday during the month of May, May is a good month to write poetry about, so we would like to have some short poems this month about the month of May or May flowers. Who will be first? Every one that is good enough will be used in our Corner. Of course, you know it must be your own work to win a prize.

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

I am a new member and would like to have you please send me a membership card and pin. I am 11 years old and will be 12 August 18. Have I a twin? I am sending in my answers to the contest.

Yours truly, MABLE COPELAND.

Grandview, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Mabel. We are happy to add you to our big family of Cousins. Sorry I haven't a twin for you but we have one very near your oge. Mariann Simons, Tonasket, Wash., was 11 last August 13, just five days artist. older than you, so I think it would be nice for you to write to her until we find your real twin .- Aunt Marion.

Old Members

Dear Aunt Marion. Inclosed find names of food served at meal time. I will be 11 years old July 26,

Yours truly, DONNA JEAN DIETRICH. Mondovi, Wash.

to write to one of our members who over the rice. 8 servings. is just two days older than you! Her name is Anna Marie Mastel, Route 3, Box 91-A, Yakima, Wash, Anna Marie will be 11 July 24. I know she would like to get a letter from you.-Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I am an old member. Have you found a twin for me yet? I am 11 years old, and my birthday is December 5. I am in the sixth grade. I have to ride to school on a van three miles. An old member.

DOLORES PETERSON.

Glad to hear from you again, Dolores, and thank you for entering the contest. No twin has registered yet, but Lucile Unberwrest, Edwall, Wash., is 11 with a birthday December 25. Will you write to her and find out why we haven't been hearing from her lately !-- Aunt Marion.

Better be ignorant of a matter than half know it.

DO YOU LIKE TO CARVE?

Have you ever tried soap carving! It is surprising what beautiful objects you can make from an ordinary cake fun to do because it is so easy. If you have learned how to peel a potato, you have mastered the first step in soap

Useful things can be made from soap too-furniture for your dolls' house that is hard to buy, such as marble mantelpieces, alabster vases and clocks, electric lights and bathtubs, and you can make soap dolls for your baby brother to play with in his bath, or funny soap animals for table decorations at a party.

The only tools you will need are a paring knife, a cake of fresh white soap, a pencil, and a piece of carbon paper. First, spread newspapers where you are going to work; for soap shavings are very hard to remove from the carpet. Next, slice the lettering off the soap, leaving the surfaces flat. Then trace the outline of the object you are going to carve upon one side of the cake e with pencil and carbon paper: (Avoid using oval soap; you need a flat surface on which to trace.) Next, holding your soap like a potato and cutting towards you, peel off the soap around your outline. Then turn your cake and outline your object from the top view. When you have carved this, do the front, back, and under surfaces in the same manner.

Make useful things. Practice up a little and a little later we will have a contest to see who is the best soap

Continental Stew

One cup rice, 8 fresh lamb kidneys, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon butter. Skin and soak kidneys in ice water for 10 minutes. Cut into half-inch pieces and put in a cup of water to stew. Cook slices of onion with them and then salt and pepper, letting them get perfectly tender, but not mushy. Cook well washed rice in two quarts of water; when half done drain it through a colander, put it in a saucepan and set it on the back of the stove. Let We were glad to hear from you it steam for half an hour or more. Add again, Donna Jean. Would you like a little butter to the kidneys, and pour

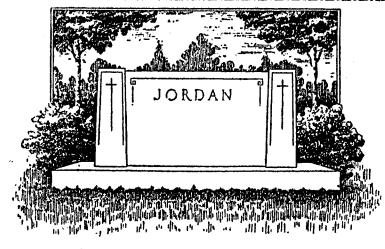
HOUSEHOLD HINT

Here is a good way of removing: water stains from walking shoes. Dissolve a small piece of washing soda in an eggeup of hot milk. While. this mixture is still warm apply it to the stains with a piece of clean cloth and rub it in well. Leave the shoesto dry and then clean them with anordinary polish.

Advice, Consultation Free, Write or call HOCKING DRUG CO. 283 Riverside Ave., Spokane

WATCH REPAIRING EDW. M. REVITT **JEWELER**

612 Sprague Ave., Spokane



LEST WE FORGET

granite.

reauest.

Artistic memorials testify that the grave is not foreaken ground, that here, love, sentiment and devotion are permanently enshrined. THE EMPIRE GRAN-ITE COMPANY, 431 Exchange Bldg., Spokane, are extensive quarriers and manufacturers of memorials, handling all grades of granite, selling direct from factory to you, passing on to the purchaser all discounts allowable

Let them help you reverently

in the trade.

431 Exchange Bldg. Washington



to select an appropriate marker

or monument in everlasting

Designs, prices and terms on

References: Any bank or busi-

two or three or more of them!

ALL SALES CASH NO RETURNS Come Early!

This "Special Purchase," combined with my very low overhead, makes possible prices that are below even the usual wholesale cost to stores. All of the items are so attractive ... so fresh and lovely ... that you'll probably want

For this Special Occasion I've just unpacked a huge shipment, making my stock the largest selection carried in any exclusive dress shop in Spokane. I have Sheers, Prints, Crepes, Suit Coats, Suits and Fresh Summer Frocks,

MARIANA GRAY

Buth in Clark, lodie of Paritan Schen vidage, falls in love with dark, handsome Roger Coverman, who is a fugitive from Virginia with a price on his head. When Roger impersonates the Devil to frighten a youngster spying on their rendezvous, the news swiftly circulates among the superstitious villagers that Satan had trysted with an unidentified woman behind the village church. Tibuta, a Negro slave is accused of witcheraft. A confession is wrung from her by the village elders and she is forced to name her accomplices.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER VI

The terrified Tituba names four

innocent women including Barbara.

A choice was offered the suspects: confess or stand trial for witchcraft within a month. Only the intervention of the learned and mereiful Judge Samuel Sewall, who was very doubtful about the whole subject of the black art, anyway, gained them the respite. Barbara Clarke refused to be fright- snarled. ened or bullied, or even downcast except by the constant presence of Elder Morse who had been appointed her spiritual custodian in the interval. In spite of the mournful looks of her family and the avoidance of her ac- I name him to you?" quaintances when she met them on the street, she would not believe in the possibility of the gallows on a charge so baseless and monstrous. Anyhow, before the trial would come on, Roger | trysted." would take her away.

She would rather have faced her judges and proved her innocence gentlemen." through old Tituba. But there was no chance of persuading the slave to wasted. Bunyan Bilge saw him, Goody small boat already putting in and Rorecant her lies. She was chained and Higgins saw him, and the boy, Tim- ger descending the cliffside to meet it. guarded in jail.

With maddening persistence Elna- him." than dinned into her ears his threats she turned on him.

row what I'd do!"

"No." waistiand to the horn of the moon." tween Elnathan Morse and trial for she laughed.

He noted it down in his tablets. they were replaced by hints which she her. "Roger will be here tonight. liked no better. Even though she were There have been obstacles:. He was guilty, he told her, there was a way suspected and would have been taken, of spirit. Barbara's eyes snapped but lows in a fray." she said demurueuly:

"What elder of the church would him." take an accused witch to wife?" "I would," he declared with conscious nobility. "I will, I will save

"Would you mind very much if I'd

-weetly.

"No! Do you? Have you been consulting soothsayers?" she mocked. "I know him," he pursued with such evil conviction that, for the moment she was alarmed for her lover. "Shall

"No." It was barely audible.

"Because he is nameless to his worshippers," he cried in triumph, Confess that it was Satan whom you secretly

Relief made her flippant. "Satan?" she queried. "I don't even know the

othy. Confess that you were with From the cottage came Jeremiah, poker

and persuasions: she must confess and girl scornfully. At least all this non- Hardly giving her greeting, he strained repent or face the gallows. Finally sensical talk meant comparative safety his anxious vision toward the shore. for Roger.

"If I really were a witch, do you But where was Roger? Why was he not back in the cabin on the cliff? Already his absence had run to a week. "I'd pounce on you some black mid- Had his plans gone askew? Suppose he night and whisk you out of your bed -hould not come back to take her yell of mortal agony, and a figure stagup into the sky, and hang you by your away? Must she actually choose be-

her life? On the tenth day Jeremiah Adams After that his threats moderated, but managed to get private speech with If escape. If she stated her intention | Int for his friends of the college who of marrying an elder of the church, it lodged him. "The Sons of the Prophet" would be taken as evidence of a change -he smiled pridefully-are stout fel-

"I have been so frightened for

"Can you escape the house by night?" "Yes; oh, yes!"

Pay heed, then. The ship that brought Roger, a fugitive, from Virginia, will lie off the headland before rather marry the hangman?" she asked dawn. A small boat will put in upon my beach. Do you be at my cabin at The elder's lanky faced puffed with five tomorrow morning. There I will fury. "I know your reason," he join you to Roger in holy wedlock, and may God watch over you both throughout life's voyage." He lifted a weatherbeaten hand above her head. She caught it to her soft lips.

"Can't I see him tonight?" she asked wistfully.

He shook his head. "No needless

risks now." Early though she was after a night of fitful dozings and sharp awakenings, Barbara, as she toiled along the her other worldy belongings slung in afternoon. "You would deny it! Your lies are a stout cloth at her shoulder, saw the in hand, for he had been mending the "Believe what you like," retorted the fire for a frugal wedding breakfast.

Some sort of parley was in progress

between Roger and the eight men who SPRING LAMBS had landed. Barbara heard his angry

"Treachery!"

She saw him break through the ring and run, sword in hand. But escape last week that spring lamb prices in up the cliff was cut off. He set May and June would average higher his back to a great rock, and stood thna last year. to his guard.

Jeremiah hurled himself down the steep were about \$1.50 to \$2 a hundred highpathway, and attacked the circle who er than last year. The survey said the cents; 4500 at 32 cents; 1100 at 30 were closing in upon the lone figure, seasonal price decline, which usually in the rear. He struck down one man legins in June, likely would start later gether this year's crop is estimated at with his heavy poker, before they this year. realized that he was upon them, but was, himself, beaten down by three others. Roger lunged, there was a gered out and fell, prone. Another gave way, cursing and funibling at a pierced shoulder. Then a bludgeon flew through the air, and the lone righter was on his knees.

"Take him alive! He's no good to us, dead."

Barbara, agonized, saw him overwhelmed, bound with ropes, and dragged to the boat. Only then did she find her voice.

"Roger!" Roger!"

"Barbara!" His heart leapt with unconquerable hope as the response came clear and strong. "Wait for me, my love, my wife. I'll come back to you. i swear it before God."

"I'll wait Roger. As long as I live. There will never be anyone but you."

The boat melted into the mist. Barbara, sobbing, stared down at a dead man and Jeremiah Adams, staggering to his feet with his hands to his broken

(To Be Continued)

DEER GRAZING

ON LOWER SLOPES LOOMIS, Wash,-Deer are now plentiful on the lower mountain slopes, grazing where new grass has started to

Many visitors have been driving up the Loomis-Tonasket highway and on up the upper Sinlahekin valley to Fish upper path, with the "gizzard of a Lake, and back, via Pine Creek road trifle jaunty upon her head-for she to get a view of the deer, feeding in must be fine for her lover's eyes-and the earlier part of the morning or late

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WILL BE HIGHER

Federal livestock experts predicted

The bureau of agricultural econom-

OREGON WOOL

GETS HIGHER PRICES KLAMATH, Ore.-About one-fourth of Klamath county's wool crop has been sold, with prices ranging from 30 to 361/2 cents, it was learned last week from the Klamath Production Credit association.

The predominant price was 35 cents. With a shout of dismay, the intrepid ics reported lamb prices this spring Only two clips sold at 30 cents. Approximately 23,000 fleeces sold at 35 cents and 1300 at 361/2 cents. Alto-115,000 fleeces.



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

SUNDAY

MAY 2

8:00 Paramount on Parade

8:30 Chicago Round Table. 9:00 Dreslin and Hufsmith 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago 9:45 Famous American Homes 9:45 Famous American Homes
10:00 Washington Optical Inst.
10:15 Melody Playtime
10:30 Thatcher Colt Mysteries
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 The Widow's Sons
12:00 Romance Melodies
12:15 Romance of Transportation

12:15 Romance of Transportati 12:30 The World Is Yours 1:00 Marian Talley 1:30 Last Week at College 1:45 Josef Hornik Orchestra 2:00 Catholic Hour 2:30 Organ Concert 2:45 Father Linden 3:00 Sunshine Melodies 3:15 Beaux Arts Trio

3:15 Beaux Arts Trio 3:45 Southern Harmony Four 4:00 Do You Want to Be an Actor? . 5:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round 5:30 American Album 6:00 Gladys Swarthout 6:30 Wallflowers

6:30 Wallilowers
7:00 Jingle Program
7:15 Treasure Island
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Hotel Netherland Plaza
Orchestra
8:30 One Man's Family

9:00 Passing Parade 9:15 Night Editor 9:30 Pinto Pete
9:45 Jimmy Joy Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra

KFIG \$:00 Gideon Services \$:00 Gideon Services \$:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 10:00 W. C. T. U. Program 10:30 Organ Moods—Hurley 10:45 Ed Fetz 1:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett 11:30 Rangers 12:00 Concert Melodies 12:00 Concert Melodies

1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue
2:00 Grange Contest Program
3:00 Troopers on Parade
4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood

KFPY

4:30 American Scene 4:45 Waltz Time 5:00 Song of Evening

8:00 Major Bowes Capitol Thea-

8:30 Salt Lake Choir & Organ 9:00 Church of the Air 9:30 French News Exchange 9:00 Church of the Air
9:30 French News Exchange
9:45 Coronation Talk
10:00 St. Louis Serenade
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Travel Talks
11:00 Everybody's Music
12:00 Sunday afternoon Party
12:30 Modern Male Chorus
1:00 Meet Your Neighbor
1:30 Rainbow's End
2:00 Park Avenue Penners
2:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
3:00 Columbia Workshop
3:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra
4:00 1937 Edition of Twin Stars
4:30 Cathedral of St. John
5:00 Sunday Evening Hour
6:00 Original Community Sing
6:30 Virginia Verrill and Singing Strings
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn
7:00 Lennie Heyton Orchestra
7:15 Amphion Male Chorus
7:30 Red Nichols' Orchestra
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Joe Reichmah's Orchestra
9:00 Sports Personalities
9:15 Mark Fisher Orchestra

9:00 Sports Personalities 9:15 Mark Fisher Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Austin Mach Orchestra 10:00 Temple Square 10:30 Harry Owen Orchestra

11:00 Door to the Moon 11:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra

8:00 Southernaires 8:30 Radio City Music Hall 9:00 Family Almanac 9:15 Judge Rutherford 9:30 Our Neighbors 9:30 Our Neignbors
10:00 Magic Key
11:00 Sunday Drivers
11:30 They're Saying in England
11:45 Chu Chu Martinez
12:00 National Vespers
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle
1:00 We the People

1:00 We the People 1:30 Stoopnagel & Bud 2:00 Wilking Foundation Festival 2:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 3:00 Helen : Traubel

3:30 Believe It or Not 4:00 Concert 5:00 Concert 5:00 Rippling Rhythm 5:30 Walter Winchell 5:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran

Church
6:00 California Concert
7:00 Judy and the Bunch
7:10 Press Radio News
7:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 7:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra 8:00 Readers Guide 8:30 Oriental Gardens Orch.

9:00 To be announced 9:30 To be announced 10:00 Hall of Fame 10:30 Reveries 11:00 Chas. Runyon

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MONDAY

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 6:46 Dayoreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Business and Pleasure
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 Nowe

8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 News
8:45 News
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Mrs. Wiggs
9:30 John's Other Wife
9:45 Just Plain Bill
10:00 Coe and Shinkoskey
10:15 Home Service Bureau
10:30 Carol Weyman
10:45 Topics of the Day
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Richard Liebert

12:00 Richard Liebert 12:15 Grain Prices 12:20 News 12:20 News
12:25 Market Quotations
42:30 Follow the Moon
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person
1:15 Marlowe and Lyon 1:30 Tune Topics 1:45 Monitor News 2:00 Woman's Magazine of the

Air 3:00 Club Bulletin 3:15 Aeolian Trio 3:30 Roving Hillbilly 3:45 Bowers Eand 4:00 Business and Pleasure 4:30 Back Seat Driver 4:45 Honeymooners 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio

5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:15 News 5:30 Hour of Charm 6:00 Contented Hour 6:30 Eurns and Allen 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Voice of Firestone 8:00 Fibber McGee 8:30 Vox Pop 9:00 Hawthorne House 9:30 Magic Violin 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Voice of Hawaii
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the Bouta 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical
12:30 Trans, Melodies

12:15 Musical
12:30 Trans. Melodies
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponder
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday
5:00 Organ Melodies
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Kootenal Co. 4:00 Requests—Rotellar Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
6:30 Waltz Time
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 University of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 7:45 Colorado Hill Billles 8:00 KFPY Radio Service 8:15 Morning News 8:30 Romance of Helen Trent 8:45 Our Gal Sunday 8:45 Our Gal Sunday
9:00 Betty and Bob
9:15 Modern Cinderella
9:30 Betty Crocker
9:36 Hymns of All Churches
9:48 News
10:00 Big Sister
10:15 American School of the Air
10:45 Myrt and Marge
11:00 Magazine of the Air 11:30 National Federation of Music 12:00 Noon News

12:10 Noon News
12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley
12:30 Home Town Sketches
1:00 —And Cabbages and Kings
1:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes

Eyes
1:45 To be announced
2:00 Columbia Almanac
2:15 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra
2:30 The Newlyweds
2:45 This and That
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Maurice and His Music
4:15 Book Worm
4:30 News 4:30 News

4:30 News
4:45 Marshall Grant
5:00 Radio Theater
6:00 Lady Esther Serenade
6:30 Exploring America
6:45 Easy Aces
7:00 Scattergood Baines
7:15 Happy Felton Orchestra
7:30 Pick and Pat
8:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
8:30 Ted Fiorito Orchestra
9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Ray Eldredge Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air

9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Mark Fisher Orchestra 10:00 To be announced 10:45 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra 11:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra 11:15 Ted Fiorito Orchestra

7:00 Vagabonds 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Vic and Sade 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks Frolic 8:30 Service Period 8:45 Joe Dumond 9:00 Family Almanac

10:00 Crosscuts 10:30 Hour of Memories 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Club Matinee 1:15 Young Hickory,

1:30 News 1:45 Old Homestead 2:00 U. S. Army Band 2:30 Press Radio News 2:35 Clark Dennis 2:45 Escorts and Betty 3:00 Mary Small 3:15 Three Ranchers 3:30 Food Magician To be announced

4:15 My Piano and Me 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Buck Jones 5:00 Good Times Society 6:00 Champions Nat'l Radio Forum 7:00 News 7:15 Lum & Abner

7:30 Dinner Dance 8:00 Safety Council 8:10 Congress Hotel Orchestra 8:30 Marine Corps Reserve 8:45 Casino Parisienne Orch. 9:00 Louis Pavico: Orchestra 9:30 Jimmy Joy orchestra 10:00 Club Deauville Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

TUESDAY

KRQ 6:45Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindbergh 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Rosario Bourdon & Orch. 8:15 Mary Marlin

8:30 Revellers 8:45 News 8:55 Funeral Notices 8:55 Funeral Notices
9:00 Mystery Chief
9:15 Mrs. Wiggs
9:30 John's other wife
9:45 Just Plain Bill
10:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:15 Fill
10:30 Magic Hour
10:45 Oriental Gardens Orch.
11:00 Pepper Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade

11:30 Vie & Sade 11:30 Vic & Sage
12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist
12:15 News
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person
1:15 To be announced 1:45 Monitor News 2:00 Woman's Magazine of the

Air 3:00 Club Bulletin 3:15 Gems of Melody 3:30 Roving Hillbilly 3:45 Passing Parade
4:00 Business & Pleasure
4:30 Book of Life
5:00 Beaux Arts trio
5:15 News
5:30 Fred Astaire

5:30 Fred Astaire
6:30 Jimmy Fiddler
6:45 Vic & Sade
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 House Party
7:30 Leo Reisman Orchestra
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Good Morning Toulght
9:00 Thrills
9:30 Console Melodles
9:45 Bokers Band 9:45 Console Melodies 9:45 Bokers Band 10:00 Richfied Reporter 10:15 Volce of Hawaii 10:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:80 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance ruts
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ—Don Casey 11:30 Play of the Week 12:00 Police Broadcast 12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center rabernacis
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponder*
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yes2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Stevens Co.
5:00 Organ Melodies
terday
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPT

6:50 University of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 7:45 Homemakers' Exchange 8:00 KFPY Radio Service 8:15 Morning News
8:30 Romance of Helen Trent
8:45 Our Gal Sunday
9:00 Betty and Bob
9:15 Modern Cinderella
9:30 Betty Crocker
9:36 Hymns of All Churches
9:48 News 9:48 News 10:00 Big Sister 10:10 Big Sister
10:15 American School of the Air
10:45 Myrt and Marge
11:00 Milky Way
11:15 Bill Wright, Vice President
11:30 Story of a Song
12:00 Noon News

12:10 Noon News
12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley
12:30 Home Town Sketches
12:45 Pop Concert
1:00 Del Casino
1:15 To be announced 1:30 String Song 1:45 To be announced 2:00 Columbia Almanac 2:15 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra

2:30 Newlyweds 2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbors 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 4:45 Ralph Ricard 5:00 Maurice and His Music 5:30 Jack Oakie's College 6:30 Danti Barsi's Swingtet 6:45 To be announced

7:00 Scattergood Baines 7:15 Male Chorus Parade 7:30 Al Joison Revue 8:00 Watch the Fun Go By 8:30 Alexander Woolcott 8:45 Anson Weeks

8:45 Anson Weeks
9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Mark Fisher Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Don Chiesta Orchestra
10:00 White Fires
10:30 Harry Owens Orchestra
10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra
11:15 Eddie Oliver Orchestra
11:15 Eddie Oliver Orchestra 11:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra

7:00 Vagabonds

7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Vic & Sade 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks Frolic 8:30 Service Period 9:00 Family Almanac 9:15 Tune Twisters 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Crosscuts 10:30 NBC Music Guild 11:00 U. S. Marine Band 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Chamber of Commerce

1:00 Mary Marlin 1:15 Young Hickory 1:30 News
1:45 Jackle Heller
2:00 Meredith Willson
2:15 Talk by Lord Hailey
2:30 Press Radio News
2:35 Tony Russell 2:45 Escorts & Betty 3:00 Cleary & Gillum 3:15 Marshall's Mavericks 3:30 Food Magician 3:45 Doris Hall 4:00 Husbands & Wives 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Aldrich Sanatorium

5:00 Ben Bernie 5:30 Jose Ramirez & Argentines 5:30 Jose Ramirez & Argent 6:35 Harpsichord Ensemble 6:45 Crime Must End 7:00 News 7:15 Lum & Abner 7:30 Business Biography 7:45 Picadilly Music Hall 8:00 Baseball 10:00 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Haven of Rest

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Publicity Program
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Rosario Eourdon
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 News
8:55 Euneval Notices

8:30 How to Be Charming
8:45 News
8:55 Funeral Notices
9:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
9:15 Mrs. Wiggs
9:30 John's Other Wife
9:45 Just Plain Bill
10:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:15 Home Service Bureau
10:25 Field House Project
10:30 Magic Hour
10:45 Topics of the Day
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist
12:15 Lola Marrow
12:36 Follow the Moon
12:45 The Gulding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person
1:15 Our Neighbor Speaks
1:30 News
1:40 Market Quotations

1:40 News 1:40 Market Quotations 1:45 Monitor News 2:00 Woman's Magazine of the

Air 3:00 Club Bulletin 3:15 Aeolian Trio 3:30 Roving Hillbilly 3:45 Charlie Chan 4:00 One Man's Family 4:30 Business & Pleasurs 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:15 Nows

4:30 Business & Treasure
5:00 Beaux Arts Trio
5:15 News
5:30 Sam Moore & Cc
5:45 Junior News
6:00 Hit Parade
6:45 The Other Day
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Uncle Ezra
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Willle Morris
9:15 Pinto Pete
9:30 Magic Violin
9:45 Kay Keyser
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Poet's Corner
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the Souts 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Ai
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Whitworth College
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacie
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponder
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday

1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Lincoln County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Organ Melodies
5:30 Dance Time
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 University of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
7:45 Colorado Hill Billies
8:00 KFPY Radio Service 15 Morning News 8:30 Romance of Helen Trent 8:45 Our Gal Sunday 9:30 Betty and Bob 9:15 Modern Cindercila 9:30 Betty Crocker 9:36 Hymns of All Churches

9:48 News 10:00 Big Sister 10:15 American School of the Air 10:45 Myrt and Marge 11:00 Magazine of the Air Current Questions Before the House 11:45 Curtis Institute of Music 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley 12:30 Hometown Sketches 12:45 Harp Singers 1:00 —And Cabbages and Kings

1:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes
1:45 To be announced
2:00 Columbia Columbia Almanac Pete Pontrelli Orchestra 2:30 Newlyweds 2:45 This and That 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Maurice and His Music

4:45 Marshall Grant 5:00 Lily Pops 4:45 Marshall Grant
5:00 Lily Pons
5:30 Beauty Box Theater
6:00 Gang Eusters
6:30 Lives of the Great
6:45 Easy Aces
7:00 Scattergood Baines
7:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra
7:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra
8:00 To be announced
8:30 Ken Murray and Oswald
9:00 Pipe Dreams
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Don Chiesta Orchestra
10:00 Fiesta

10:00 Fiesta Orchestra 10:30 Eddie Oliver Orchestra 10:45 Ted Florito Orchestra 11:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra 11:15 Harry Owen Orchestra 11:30 Kenny Allen Orchestra 11:45 Cole McElroy Orchestra

7:00 Shopping News
7:15 Christian Science
7:30 Vic & Sade
7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 News
8:15 Home Folks Frolic
8:30 Service Period
8:45 Joe Dunoud & Cadets

9:00 Family Almanac 9:15 Neighbor Nell 9:30 California Federal Wom-ens Clubs 10:00 Crosscuts 11:00 Margaret Widdemer :15 Continental Varieties 11:15 Continental varieties 11:30 Western Farm & Home

Hour

12:30 Choral Arts Society of
Boston University

12:45 Club Matinee

1:00 Mary Marlin

1:15 Young Hickory

1:20 Nove 1:30 News 1:45 Old Homestead 1:45 Old Homestead
2:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra
2:30 Press Radio News
2:35 Clark Dennis
2:45 Escorts & Betty
3:00 Cleary & Gillum
3:15 Mrs. Roosevelt
3:30 Food Magician
4:00 Midweck Musicale 4:15 My Plano and Me 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Buck Jones 4:45 Buck Jones 5:00 NBC String Symphony 6:06 American Legion 6:15 Carol Weyman 6:26 Minstrel Show

7:00 News

8 00 Baseball

11:00 Paul Carson

15 Lum & Abner 30 Dinner Dance

- 8:00 Baseball 10:00 Blitmore Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

KHQ

MAY 6

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Shoe Doctors

7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Rosario Bourdon
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 Annette Hanchow & Ray
Noble
8:45 News
8:55 Funeral Notices
9:00 Business & Pleasure
9:15 Mrs. Wiggs
9:30 John's Other Wife
9:45 Just Plain Bill
10:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:15 Melody Playtime
10:30 Magic Hour
10:45 Oriental Gardens Orchestra
11:00 Standard School of the Air
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Richard Ligbert
12:15 News

12:00 Richard Liebert
12:15 News
12:30 Follow the Moon
12:25 Market Quotations
12:30 Follow the Moon
42:47 The Guiding Light
1:00 Fitellywood in Person
1:15 Sperry Special
1:45 Monitor News
2:00 Women's Margaine

1:45 Monitor News
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:01 Club Bulletin
3:15 Gems of Melody
3:20 Roving Hillbilly
3:45 Moonglow Melodies
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:01 Ecaux Arts Trio
5:15 Newe
5:00 Business & Pleasure

5:30 Business & Pleasure
6:00 Music Hall
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Showboat
8:15 Standard Oil Symphony
9:15 Hospitality House
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Ricardo & Violin
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
2:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance rints
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center tabernace
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponder
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Adams County
5:00 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Dance Rhythms
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Sone of Evening

7:00 Evening Melodies 7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 University of Idaho Farm

Flashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
7:45 Colorado Hill Billies
8:00 KFPY Radio Service
8:15 Morning News
8:30 Romance of Helen Trent Flashes 8:45 Our Gal Sunday 9:00 Betty and Bob 9:15 Modern Cinderella 9:30 Betty Crocker 9:36 Hymns of All Churches 9:48 News 10:00 Big Sister 10:15 American School of the Ai 10:45 Myrt and Marge 11:00 Milky Way 11:15 Peggy Tudor 11:30 Do You Remember 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley 12:30 Home Town Sketches

12:45 Colorscope 1:00 Current Questions Before the Senate 1:15 All Hands on Deck 1:45 To be announced 2:00 The Newlyweds 2:45 This and That 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Maurice and His Music 4:15 To be announced 4:30 News 4:45 Ralph Ricard

5:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hour 6:00 Hour True Adventure 6:30 The March of Time 7:00 Scattergood Baines 7:15 Happy Felton Orchestra 7:30 Cavalcade of America 8:00 Harry Owen Orchestra 8:30 Alexander Woolcott 8:45 Vincent Lopez Orchestra 9:00 Willie Morris and Edwar

Nell Jr. 9:15 Mark Fisher Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Don Chiesta Orchestra 10:00 On the Air With Lud Gluskin 10:30 Harry Owen Orchestra 10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra 11:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra 11:15 Kenny Allen Orchestra 11:30 Bart Woodyard Orchestra

7:00 Vagabonds 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Vic & Sade 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks Frolic 8:30 Service Period 8:45 Joe Dumond & Cadets 9:00 Family Almanac 9:15 Glen Darwin 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent Teachers 10:15 Crosscuts 10:30 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:45 Piano Recital 11:00 Pepper Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 Western Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Club Matinee 1:00 Mary Marlin 1:15 Young Hickory 1:30 News 1:45 Campbell's Royalists 2:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra 2:30 Press Radio News 2:35 Chu Chu Martinez 2:45 Escorts & Betty 3:00 Cleary & Gillum 3:15 Marshall's Mavericks 3:30 Food Magician 3:45 Cabin in the Cotton 4:00 To be announced 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Frank Black Orchestra 5:30 America's Town Meeting 6:30 American Music Festiva

7:15 All Star Cycle

\$100 Paseball

7:30 Business Biography 7:45 Hotel Bismarck

10:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch, 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:36 Sports Resume 10:35 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Haven of Rest

FRIDAY

KHQ
6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Rosario Bourdon 8:15 Mary Marlin 8:36 How to Be Charming 8:45 News
8:55 Funeral Notices
9:00 Richard Liebert, Organist
9:15 Mrs. Wiggs
9:30 John's Other Wife
9:45 Just Plain Bill

9:45 Just Plain Bill
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Home Service Bureau
10:30 Magic Hour
10:45 Topics of the Day
11:00 Pepper Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Tea Time at Morrells
12:30 Follow the Moon
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person 1:90 Hollywood in Person 1:95 Grain Prices 1:30 News 1:25 Market Quotations

1:30 Don Winslow of the Navy 1:45 Monitor News 2:00 Woman's Magazine of the Air 3:00 Club Bulletin 3:15 Acolian Trio 3:30 Roving Hilbilly 4:00 Business & Pleasure 4:15 Marian Boyle 4:45 Honeymooners 5:06 Fill

4:45 Honeymooners
5:06 Fill
5:15 News
5:30 Console Melodies
5:45 Junior News
6:00 First Nighter
6:30 Varsity Show
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Uncle Ezra
7:30 Sperry Special
8:06 Thrills
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Benay Venuta
9:15 Magic Violin
9:30 Bowers Band
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Wonders of Earth and Sky
10:30 Mann Brothers
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Olympic Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Olympic Hotel Orchestra
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers
7:15 Farm Flashes

6:45 Old Timers
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday

1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Whitman Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Dancing Rhythms
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Song of Evening
6:50 University of Idaho Farm
Flashes

Flashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille
7:15 Organ Reveille
7:45 Colorado Hill Billies
8:00 Captivators
8:15 Morning News
8:30 George Hall's Orchestra
9:00 Jack Shannon
9:15 Bob and Vera

9:30 Buffalo Presents 10:00 Milton Charles 10:15 Dancepators 10:45 Tours in Tone 11:00 Down by Herman's 11:30 Department of Commerce 11:45 Clyde Barrie 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Dictators

12:15 Dictators
12:30 Ann Leaf at the Organ
1:00 Eddle Duchin's Orchestra
1:30 Eton Boys
1:45 Dorothy Gordon's Children's Corner 2:00 Columbia Concert Hall 2:30 Bandoleers 2:45 Ben Feld Orchestra 3:00 Eton Boys 3:15 Tito Guizar

3:30 Saturday Swing Session 4:00 Professor Quiz 4:45 Maurice and His Music 5:00 Grace Moore and Vincen Lopez Lopez
5:30 Saturday Night Serenade
6:00 Your Hit Parade
6:45 Universal Rhythm
7:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra
7:30 Johnny Presents 8:00 Spokane Sings

8:30 Harry Owen Orchestra 9:00 Benay, Venuta and Terri La Franconi 9:15 Ray Eldredge Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Mark Fisher Orchestra 10:00 Eddie Oliver Orchestra 10:30 Kenny Allen Orchestra 11:00 Pasadena Dancing 11:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra

3:00 Mary Small

3:15 Metal Show 3:30 Food Magician 3:45 Jean Dickinson

4:00 Irene Bich 4:15 My Plano and Me 4:30 Monitor News

1:45 Buck Jones 5:00 All Colored Revue

5:30 Coronet on the Air

6:30 Coronet on the Air 6:30 Active Club 7:60 News 7:15 Lum & Abnen 7:30 Singin' Sam

7:45 Business Biography

11:00 Chas, Runyon

8:00 Baseball 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Hotel Elitmore Orchestra

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.

7:00 Vagabonds 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Vic. & Sade 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks Frollc 8:30 Service Perlod 8:45 Joe Dumond & Cadets 9:30 National Farm & Home Hour 10:00 Crosscuts 10:45 Dreslin & Acton 11:00 Morning Concert 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Club Matinee 1:00 Mary Marlin 1:15 Tune Topics 1:30 News 1:45 The Old Homestead 2:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra 2:30 Press Radio News 2:35 Clark Dennis

are needed in our school to fill our quota for

Enroll this month and be ready this fall for positions that average \$150 to \$170 monthly. Ages 17 to 35.

" N102 MONROE ST.

SATURDAY MAY 8

6:45 Daybreakers

7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Dixie Debs 8:00 Chasins Music Series 8:30 Rex Battle Ensemble 8:30 Rex Battle Ensemble
8:45 News
8:55 Funeral Netices
9:00 Mystery Chef
9:15 Whitney Ensemble
9:30 Whitworth College
9:45 Olivet College Choir
10:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:15 Dietitian
10:30 Magic Hour
11:00 Walter Logan's Musicale
11:30 Business & Pleasure
12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist
12:15 News

12:15 News 12:25 Market Quotations

12:15 News
12:25 Market Quotations
12:30 Spelling Bee
1:30 Josef Hornik Orchestra
2:30 Top Hatters
2:30 Pross Radio News
2:35 Alma Kitchell
2:45 Religion in the News
3:30 Martinez Bros
3:15 Roving Hilbilly
3:30 Track Meet
4:30 Musical Echoes
5:00 Rhythm & Romance
5:15 News
5:30 Joe Cook
6:30 To be announced
6:45 To be announced
6:45 To be announced
7:00 Hotel Stevens Orchestra
7:30 Circus
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Stan Norris Orchestra 8:00 Old Time Farty 9:00 Stan Norris Orchestra 9:30 King's Jesters 10:00 News of the Week 10:15 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch

KF10

11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

4:80 Early Bird Band
5:15 Southern Melodio:
5:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odea
8:00 Concort Period
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hous
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Police Brondcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Full Gospel Program 12:30 Full Gospel Program 1:00 Social Corresponds 1:30 Popular Melodies of Esa 1:30 Popular Melodies of Like terday
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Spokane County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Organ Melodies
6:45 Dancing Rhythms
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 University of Idaho Farm Flashes
Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille
7:45 Colorado Hill Billies
8:00 KFFY Radio Service
8:15 Morning News
8:30 Romance of Helen Trent
8:45 Our Gal, Sunday 9:45 Our Gan, Sanday 9:00 Betty and Bob 9:15 Modern Cinderella 9:30 Betty Crocker 9:36 Hymns of All Churches 9:48 News 10:00 Big Sister 10:15 American School of the Alr 11:00 Magazine of the Air

11:30 The Three Consoles 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley 12:30 Among Our Souvenirs
12:35 Salvation Army Band
1:00 —And Cabbages and Kings
1:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes 1:45 To be announced 2:00 Columbia Almanac 2:15 Dot and Four Dashes

2:30 Newlyweds
2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbors
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Broadway Varieties
4:30 News
4:45 Judy and the Jesters
5:00 Hollywood Hotel
6:00 Gypsy Strings
6:30 To be announced
6:45 Ensy Aces 2:30 Newlyweds 6:45 Easy Aces 7:00 Scattergood Baines 7:15 Eddle Duchin Orchestra 7:30 Hal Kemp and the Rhythm Singers

Singers
8:00 Guy Lombardo Orchestra
8:30 Benny Goodman Orchestra
9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Austin Mach Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 To be announced
10:45 Ted Florito Orchestra
11:00 Pasadena Dancing
11:30 Harry Owen Orchestra
11:45 Merle Carlson Orchestra

7:00 Shopping News 1977 (1777) 7:15 Christian Science 1977 (1787) Magic of Speech Stouthearted Men (18) 8:30 Service Regiod 8:45 Hessberger Orchestra 9:00 Our Barn 9:30 National Farm & Home Hour 11:00 Teddy Hill Orchestra 11:30 Ricardo & Caballeros 12:00 Club Matinee 12:30 Resundup of Coronation

Preparation 1:30 News 1:45 Hotel Syracuse Orchestra 2:00 Vladimir Brenner 2:05 Nickelodeon 3:15 Kentucky Derby 2.15 Kentucky Derby
3:00 Message of Israel
3:20 Deauvite Clube Orchestra
4:90 The Three Cheers
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Meredth Willson Orch,
5:00 Paul Cirson
5:00 Menkin's Musical News
6:00 Hildegarde
6:20 To be announced
6:45 News
7:00 Barn Dance
8:00 Ed Wynn

7:00 Barn Dance \$:00 Ed Wynn 8:30 Baseball 10:00 College Inn Orchestra 10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Chas, Runyon

18 Young Men RAILROAD TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.

Spokane Telegraph School



Starting Early-Indoors and Out

Gardeners who live in cold climates should build glass houses. Two very simple kinds are known at hot-beds and cold frames. They have been used by gardeners for many hundreds of years, they are inexpensive, and one or the other should have a place in every garden. Hot-beds usually are heated by fresh horse manure, which is becoming a very scarce material in this motorized age; and cold frames, which are unheated, are much more easily made and almost as useful. A framework of boards is built around a bed of finely pulverized earth. The sides of this frame are about a foot high. On top are laid glazed sash, and seed are sown in the bed thus covered by glass. The heat of the sun will bring the temperature of this protected bed up many degrees, and the glass will protect the plants within from frost at night.

If it seems too much of a task to build a hot-bed or cold frame, then the window glass of our homes may be put to use in helping out the garden. A box of earth with seed sown in it may be set in the window, and seedlings of liety names, such as Viking, Neptune or vegetables and flowers grown to a size suitable for transplanting outdoor when warmer weather has come.

What can be started under glass! vegetables which should be started under glass are: Cabbage, cauliflower, colory, kohlrabi, eggplant, peppers and tomatoes. Cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi and celery are hardy and can be sown outdoors very early, but they need an extra early start, because it takes them quite long to mature. Second crops of cabbage and celery are started outdoors, and cauliflower is sown again for a fall crop some time in June. But the other vegetables in this list—the eggplant, peppers and tomatoes, are very tender; they do not endure frost, and their seeds require warm ground in which to germinate. At the same time, they take a long in the Wilbur, Harington, and Daventime to mature, as that seed sown out- port regions. Mr. Foster stated: "The these vegetables can be purchased, it on otherwise unprofitable land." when time comes to set them out; but it is not easy to get the varities one wants then, and it is much cheaper to buy the seed and grow your own.

glass and brought to maturity weeks ton, a check-up made by the Yakima earlier than otherwise. Asters are horticultural club showed Monday. nearly always given this start; as are Growers reported that a strong swing snapdragous, pansies, petunias, ver- of procesors from eling to freestone benas and salvia.

Old Plant Takes | dog-fight over Bonneville por Washington, D. C., last Friday. On New Life

African Violet Improved in Size and Vivid Coloring.... One of Longest Indoor Bloomers

Those tiny blue flowers which florists call saintpaulias, better known to most of us as African violets, have shaken off some of their shyness, and are blossoming with longer stems and more charming shades of purple, lavender and blue.

Being one of the longest indoor bloomers, this improvement should be welcome news to indoor gardeners, especially those who apperciate good values. We must have saintpaulias in our window gardens because no other violet will grow so well indoors, or has such attractive foliage. The improved varieties are not just merely African violets nowadays, but are known by var-Norseman.

They like sunlight, so keep them in the lightest corner of the room, at least part of the time, but they do not Well, first, there is head lettuce. Other like direct sunlight for long periods. Water them sensibly so as to keep the soil moist but not waterlogged. If the plant is in a porous pot it will need water almost daily; if it is a 40 lbs. ground vellow corn water-tight pot or other container, twice weekly will be sufficient. Do 12 lbs. finely ground heavy oats not sprinkle the leaves at any time, 15 lbs. wheat bran as this might encourage rot or mildew.

URGE CRESTED WHEAT GRASS

County Agent Lee Foster of Lincoln county is urging every farmer in the county to plant ten acres of crested wheat grass. Satisfactory results have been shown in wheat grass production doors would produce no crop, or one so prospects of results are in favor of late as to be of little use. Plants of erested wheat and growers can sow

CANNERS CONTRACT PEACHES KENNEWICK, Wash. - Canners here bought 600 tons of peaches in Many flowers may be started under the Yakima valley recently at \$25 a peaches, was in progress.

Transplanting - - - -**How To Do It Correctly**

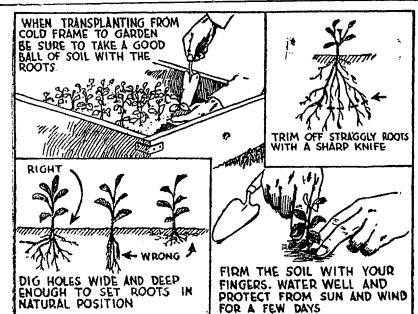
How to Transplant Seedlings.

Transplanting is a year-around job, to handle if too wet. but it is particularly important now plated.

transplanting technique which he uses will not be necessary to shade the

On the other hand, it will be difficult

Make the hole into which the plant when cold trames and hotbeds are is to be set large enough so that you green with seedlings, and outdoor seed- can spread out the roots. Then, firm beds are either growing, or contem- the soil around them, and water the surface. If you choose a cool, shady Every gardener should develop a day to perform your transplanting it



practice. Root action must not be distinuous supply of moisture and food. to their new situation. moved with the plant.

in all cases, thus assuring proper plants, otherwise use a strawberry box bore the roots of a seedling is poor or a piece of paper to keep the hot, cirect sun from them. Leave the sunturbed unnecessarily in transplanting, shades in place for a day or two until as the top growth must have a con- the plants got settled and accustomed

For this reason, a small portion of Observe distances carefully in transdirt, enough to keep the tiny tendrils planting. The little seedlings may look of the roots in place, should be re- lost and lonely when put two or three fect apart, as in the case of zinnias, This is best accomplished with a dib- but remember the size they will atber, a small iron tool which is inex- tain if given a chance to do their best. pensive and should be in every gar- Follow the directions for spacing on dener's kit. It is also important that seed packets carefully. It will pay you, the soil be slightly moist, as this con- and you will get more from your plants dition allows you to move it in a than if you crowd them so no plant lump with little danger of crumbling, can reach its best development.

BATTLE OF BONNEVILLE

"Animosities and resentment, smoldering like a volcano several years, burst forth in the antercom of the house rivers and harbors committee when Oregon's governor, Charles H. Martin and Representative Walter M. Pierce," was the manner in which the Portland Oregonian's Washington, D. C., correspondent described the Oregon dog-fight over Bonneville power at

Portland's chubby Mayor Carson also joined in telling the world that Pierce and is now trying to wreck it; that half of Bonneville power. Pierce never did anything for Bonneville (and a lot more of the same). In fact, Martin and Carson were "completely exasperated," they said.

Pierce has prepared a Bonneville bill limiting the duties of the army engineers to merely operation of the sea area. locks, and also extends a blanket rate (like TVA) throughout the Bonneville

next week, "when I will make a real resources, speech." Martin was scheduled to leave for Oregon Sunday.

Pierce seemed to have the opinion that there was an African in the wood-Pierce, himself a former governor, came pile-that Martin and Carson were in May 1 approaches, the dates for Wenalmost to blows ovr the Bonneville cahoots with the utilities gang and cer- atchee valley's annual Blossom Festiproject and what Martin characterized tain large industries desirous of hog- val, and the unusually cold spring weaas demagogy and misrepresentation by ging the cheap Bonneville power to the ther continuing to hold back blooming, detriment of the rural districts. Martin the "three wise men" who forecast the denied farmers would be injured-said date upon which the valley would burst "farmers will have all the power from into full bloom, are showing signs of Bonneville they want but we must have a bad attack of "jitters." industries to establish low rates."

Meanwhile, not a word was heard from the state of Washington, although fought Bonneville from the beginning it is supposed to have rights to one-

> Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, may also become a factor in the fight, it appears from his action last week in asking the national park service to make an investigation of development needs of the Columbia gorge

The planning committee recently warned that unless plans are made now for future development, important Believing Pierce intends to make a scenic and recreational values in the or later. blistering speech soon, questioning the gorge may be destroyed or seriously inmotives and sincerity of the governor jured as a result of changes incident ably—as on a former occasion— import her of commerce, to obtain some of and mayor, Martin for days has tried to to the construction of Bonneville dam. a few carloads of blossoms from Hood

during the hearings, but, cannily, tension of the park and forest areas Pierce, when invited by Chairman and zoning controls (against indus-Murshfield to talk, begged off until tries) to conserve the gorge's scenie

BUILDING AN "ALIBI?"

WENATCHEE-As April 30 and

"All we need," they say, "is two or three days of real old fashioned north central Washington weather to bring the apple blosoms out at their very best. The cold weather has held off the bloom or blossoms might have come out too soon. But now we are in line for warmer weather and this should mature the blooms at just the right time. It is better to have them in the pink, than matured and falling off."

A year ago apple blossoms were out in a number of places at this time, in not look for the full bloom period this On" celebration, officials said. season for apple trees until next week,

However, the committee can probforce Pierce to take the witness stand The committee had recommended ex- River valley for the joyous event.

APPLE DEMAND

WENATCHEE-Shippers report the most active demand for apples the market has seen for several weeks past, and as a consequence higher prices ere being quoted at loading points.

The better inquiry is shown by the heavier movement, as loading in the past week in the northwest totaled 621 cars with Washington billing 583 and Oregon 38 cars.

Extra fancy winesaps of 163 size and larger are worth \$1.70 to \$1.75 at shipping points. Newtons are also stronger, with extras fancy bringing \$1.60 to \$1.65 and the fancy grade \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Winesaps at this time last year ranged from \$1.10 to \$1.35 for top grade and 5 to 10 cents under for

BOISE, Idaho.-A shortage of toads presented a major problem last week the Yakima valley. Many growers do to sponsors of Boise's "Idaho Marches

> With Idaho toads lacking, Dan Banks, American Legion post adjutant, appealed to the Amarillo, Texas, cham-"those vicious, cantankerous toads of which the Lone Star state is so proud."

Baby Chick Feeding Schedule

AS SUGGESTED IN BULLETIN NO. 14, "POULTRY POINTERS," BY POULTRY COUNCIL, STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

RATION NO. 1

PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT INCORPORATED IN MASH

As suggested in Bulletin No. 14 "Poultry Pointers" by Poultry Council, State College of Washington.

Chick Starting Mash No. 1

- 10 lbs. ground wheat
- 5 lbs. dehydrated alfalfa
- 5 lbs. meat scrap
- 5 lbs. fish meal 5 lbs. skim milk powder
- 2 lbs. ground oyster shell or limestone 1 lb. salt
- 1 lb. biologically tested codliver oil or fish oil or its equivalent in concentrated vitamin D

Developing Mash No. 1

- 15 lbs. ground yellow corn 10 lbs. ground wheat
- 34 lbs. finely ground heavy oats
- 18 lbs. millrun
- 5 lbs. dehydrated alfalfa 5 lbs. meat scrap
- 7 lbs. fish meal
- 1 lb. steamed pone meal
- 4 lbs. ground oyster shell or limestone
- 1 lb. biologically tested codliver oil oil or fish oil or its equivalent in concentrated min D*

RATION NO. 2

PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT FED IN FORM OF LIQUID MILK

Chick Starting Marsh No. 2

- 40 lbs. ground yellow corn
- 20 lbs. ground wheat 15 lbs. finely ground heavy oats
 - 15 lbs. wheat bran 5 lbs. dehydrated alfalfa
 - 1 lb, steamed bone meal
 - 3 lbs. ground oyster shell or limestone
 - 1 lb. sal
 - 1 lb. biologically tested codliver oil or fish oil or its equivalent in concentrated vitamin D

Developing Mash No. 2

- 15 lbs. ground yellow corn 20 lbs: ground wheat
- 38 lbs. finely ground heavy oats
- 15 lbs. millrun 5 lbs. dehydrated alfalfa
- '2 lbs. steamed bone meal
- 4 lbs. ground oyster shell of limestone 1 lb. salt
- 1 lb. biologically tested codliver oil or fish oil or its equivalent in concentrated vitamin D*

*During the months of June, July, sary to use a vitamin "D" oil in devel-August and September, it is not neces- oping mashes No. 1 and No. 2.

Scratch Grains for Rations No. 1 and 2

Chick Scratch

200 lbs. steel cut wheat 100 lbs. No. 2 fine cracked yellow corn

corn

Intermediate Scratch 200 lbs. whole wheat 100 lbs. No. 2 medium cracked yellow

Developing Scratch

300 lbs. whole wheat 100 lbs. whole yellow corn

FEEDING SCHEEULE--RATION NO. 1 PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT INCORPORATED IN MASH

Protein Supplement Incorporated in Mash

| should be fed on arrival. Chicks hatched at home should not be fed until Chicks purchased from hatchery 48 hours old.

First Week

degrees in clean fountains. Have 🛂 inch drinking space per chick. Keep Starting Mash No. 1 in hoppers-1inch cating space per chick.

Noon-Warm water, 100 degrees, night.

6 to 7 a. m .- Give warm water, 100 | Starting mash in hoppers. Fine-cut. tender, green feed, all that the chicks will clean up.

5 to 6 p. m.-Warm water, 100 degrees. Fill mash hopers. See that chicks are made comfortable for the

Second Week.

6 to 7 a. m.-Keep fresh water in will eat. One-fourth pint chick scratch dean fountains. Fill mash hoppers. Get per 100 chicks fed on mash. chicks out of doors if weather permits. 5 to 6 p. m.—Fill mash hoppers. Make

Noon-Renew clean water. Fill mash chicks comfortable before dark. Feed hoppers. Green feed, all that chicks chick size granite grit or coarse sand.

Third Week.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Week.

11/2 inches eating space per chick. Keep cut, green feed before chicks all the

time. Noon-Renew clean water. Fill mash ways be fed in separate hoppers.

6 to 7 a. m.-Fill clean fountains | hoppers. One-half pint chick scratch with fresh water. Fill mash hoppers- | per 100 chicks fed on mash. Continue chick size granite grit or coarse sand. 5 to 6 p. m.—Renew clean water. Fill

> mash hoppers. Keep chicks from crowding at bed time. Grit should al-

Keep green feed and water before | 150 chicks. Continue coarse sand or granite grit Continue Chick Starting Mash No. 1 in hoppers.

Encourage chicks to roost at end of fourth week. All chicks should be roosting during

keep in hoppers—one 4-foot hopper to Remove all cockerels.

Seventh to Eleventh Week Inclusive mental Keep green feed and water con-twhole outs in separate hoppers.

stantly before pullets. Change to Developing Mush No. 1 the beginning of the seventh week, it

and keep in hoppers. keep in hoppers.

grain hoppers by end of eighth weekone 6-foot mash hopper and one 6-foot grain hopper per 100 pullets.

stantly before pullets. cep in hoppers.

keep in hoppers.

grain to mash hoppers.

sixth week.

In starting pullets on whole oats at may be necessary to start them on one Continue Intermediate Scratch and quart a day per 100 birds and gradually increase the amount for two or three Change to equal number of mush and weeks before attempting to keep oats constantly before them in hoppers.

Feed medium size granite grit. Keep shell or limestone grit in separate hop-Keep heavy rolled oats, or heavy pers.

Twelfth Week to Maturity

Keep green feed and water con- By end of 12th week have one 6-foot mash hopper, one 6-foot scratch hopper Continue Developing Mush No. 1 and one 6-foot oat hopper per 100

Keep heavy rolled oats, or heavy Change to Developing Scratch and whole oats, in the oat hopper.

Feed medium size granite grit. Keep Gradually increase the proportion of shell or limestone grit in separate hop-

FEEDING SCHEDULE--RATION NO. 2 PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT FED IN FORM OF LIQUID, SKIM MILK

Protein Supplement Fed in Form of should be fed on arrival. Chicks Liquid, Skim Milk or Buttermilk hatched at home should not be fed until Chicks purchased from hatchery 48 hours old.

6 to 7 a. m.—Feed warm milk, 100 | Noon-Renew warm milk, 100 defountains thoroughly each morning.

chicks-1-inch cating space per chick. fore dark.

ing mash in hoppers. Get chicks out of doors if weather permits, Noon-Fill clean milk fountains and

mash hoppers. Give cut, green feed- size granite grit or coarse sand. 6 to 7 a. m.-Keep clean milk in clean | tains. Fill mash hoppers. One-half pint fountains. No water. Keep starting

mash in hoppers. Keep cut green feed

hefore chicks at all times. Chicks out Noon-Renew milk in clean foun ways be fed in separate hoppers.

Keep cut, green feed, milk and water in hoppers. before chicks. Continue Chick Starting Mash No. 2 fourth week.

and keep in hoppers-two 4-foot hop- All chicks should be roosting during per to 150 chicks.

constantly before pullets. and keep in hoppers.

Continue Intermediate Scratch and quart a day per 100 birds and gradually kcep in hoppers. Change to equal number of much and weeks before attempting whole oats

grain hopper per 100 pullets.

Keep heavy rolled oats, or heavy pers.

noon only. Continue Developing Mash No. 2 and

keep in hoppers. Change to Developing Scratch and keep in hoppers.

Gradually increase the proportion of pers.

dogrees in clean fountain-1/2-inch grees. Renew starting mash in hoppers. drinking space per chick. Clean milk Give finely cut, tender, green feed-all the chicks will clean up.

5 to 6 p. m.—Renew warm milk in Give no water. Keep Starting Mash clean fountains. Fill mash hoppers. See No. 2 in hoppers constantly before that chicks are made comfortable be-

6 to 7 a. m.-Keep clean milk in all that the chicks will eat. Onefourth pint chick scratch per 100 chicks elean fountains. No water. Keep start-

5 to 6 p. m.—Fill clean milk fountains and mash hoppers. Make chicks comfortable before dark. Feed chick

chick scratch per 100 chicks fed on mash. Continue grit as above. 5 to 6 p. m.-Renew milk in clean fountains. Fill mash hoppers. Keep chicks from crowding. Grit should al-

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Week

Encourage chicks to roost at end of

sixth week.

Continue coarse sand or granite grit | Remove all cockerels.

Seventh to Eleventh Week Inclusive.

Keep green feed, milk and water | whole oats in separate hoppers. In starting pullets on whole oats at Change to Developing Mash No. 2 the beginning of the seventh week, it

grain hoppers by end of eighth week- constantly before them in hoppers. one 6-foot mash hopper and one 6-foot Feed medium size granite grit. Keep

may be necessary to start them on one

increase the amount for two or three

shell or limestone grit in separate hop-(Continued on page 10.)

Twelfth Week to Maturity.

Keep green feed and water con- grain to mash hoppers. By end of 12th stantly before pullets—feed milk till week have one 6-foot mash hopper, one 6-foot scratch hopper and one 6-foot

Keep heavy rolled oats, or heavy whole oats in the oat hopper.

Fred medium size granite grit. Keep shell or limestone grit in separate hop-

oat hopper per 100 pullets.

and keep in hoppers-two 4-foot hoppers to 150 chicks. Change to Intermediate Scratch and