NEARLY HALF A 1000 TO GET DEGREES SOON

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.—Degrees to be granted at the 42nd annual Uni- with a laminated deck of 1390 feet. versity of Idaho commencement June The total cost is estimated at \$26,000. 14, will set a new all-time record execeding the total for the first 21 years boggy palces in connection with the in the institution's history.

478 To Graduate.

A new record graduating class of 478 is possible this year, judging from the 398 applications now on file for bachelor's degrees and 80 more for master's. Although the final total on commencement day is apt to be a few less, it still will be well above the 1936 class of 420, the present record.

Diversified Degrees. Divisionally, the applicants for 1937 degrees are distributed as follows: college of letters and science, 97; college of agriculture, 42; college of engineering, 31; college of law, 8; - school of mines, 13; school of forestry, 37; school of education, 127; school of business administration, 43; and graduate school, 80.

INDUSTRIALISTS EYE BONNEVILLE POWER

At the Bonneville hearings at Wash ington, D. C., April 23, an industrialist, R. M. Chipman, president of the Chip man Chemical company of New Jersey, testified that his company is holding up plans to build its own power dam in the Pacific northwest, until Bonne ville rates are announced.

If the Bonnevile switchboard rate is lower than the company can generate its own power, it will locate its factory somewhere in the vicinity of the Columbia river project.

Raw materials for chemicals are ab undant in Washington, Oregon and California, he said. Freight rates at the TVA makes establishment of his enterprise there impossible, he stated.

BASIN LAND BILL

UP TO CONGRESS The Grand Coulec anti-land sepulation legislation reached the Senate

Tuesday of last week and its backers said they expected it to be law within a few days, an Associated Press cis patch from Washington, D. C., states.

The senate irrigation and reclamation committee has approved the bill and forwardede it to the senate similar bill was before the house and was scheduled for early action.

The logislation was asked recently by President Roosevelt as a prequisite to further appropriations for the \$126,-000,000 Grand Coulee dam now half finished on the Columbia river in central Washington.

WAR STILL RAGES

From information received from Govance before the rivers and harbors caught the limit of silvers. committee, and further Bonneville hearings are in the offing.

fication of Boulder dam power rates Slim Burtness, Mrs. Slim Burtness, to conform with those of Bonneville James Scriver and G. A. Preston. and the interior department does not want to make its decision on Bonne- PLAN GIANT HATCHERY ville until after hearing the Los Angeles plan.

Representative Rankin of Mississippi also wants to appear at the Bonneville river's great salmon runs and perpetuhearings. He is an active member of ate Washington's third largest industhe house "power bloe." Several experts from the interior department are missioner of fisheries has recommeendexpected to testify.

Representative Walter M. Pierce is busy preparing a speech he intends giving to the committee guaranteed to curl the hair of Oregon's Gov. Martin, but the Governor is pretty strong on the verbal stuff himself and ready down to 15,000 miles in 1938, by the to again spring into the fray as soon as Pierce makes his "release," it is reported.

Pierce last week issued a statement regarding the spat with General Martin and Cupid Carson, which told of his unaltering devotion to the farmers' interests and opposition to the "big fel-

Los Angeles attorneys say the exchange of proposals with the interior department will consume several weeks.

Boss-Al, can you love two girls at

once! Al-Yes, sir, immediately.

DOCK PROJECT PROGRESSING Fine progress is being made on the city dock WPA project at Sandpoint, Idaho, according to W. H. Heath, engineer and supervisor.

The project calls for a dirt fill which is half made and a piling structure The scraping and drainage of low fill will destroy places which have been breeding places for mosquitoes.

NEW CROP WHEAT IS SELLING QUICKER NOW

Reports from a number of points in the Inland Empire indicate that buying of new crop wheat has started earlier than usual and brisk.

Recently more than 500,000 bushels have been sold in the Pendleton, Oregon, region (11cents per bushel freight rate territory), netting a dollar or better, Charles M. Cook, general manager of the North Pacific Grain Growers Inc., said. The price is encouraging and has buoyed hopes of still higher prices as the surplus of wheat is going raidly. The small carry-over indicated will be an incentive for higher markets in the Pacific northwest.

"There also has been good selling of new crop wheat in Oregon, Mr. Cook said, with the old crop going fast in the Walla Walla and Palouse regions.

HIGH-SPEED INSPECTION

OF U. S. FARMS WALLA WALLA-Amine Youssef Bey, Egyptian minister to the United States, after an over-night stop here got away early Monday morning headed for Boise to meet Governor Barsilla Clark, where he will spend the

The Bey was escorted to the Oregon line by Washington highway pafrolmen. Those who escorted him here s y they had hard work to go fast enough to keep ahead of him. The Bey is driven by a Cuban speed-crazy chauffer, patrolmen say.

The Egyptian is touring the country inspecting American farming methods and the government, states, municipalities and chamber of commerce re co-operating to give him all the information he desires and also letting him travel fast.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

An unusual large number of good eatches are reported by fishermen the past week at Granite Point Park on Loon Lake, in Stevens county, Wash-

OVER COLUMBIA POWER | trout were Victor Rapp and A. Christ- on private lands getting beyond control opher, E. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. George and spreading quickly through fallen Lightner, Carl Rockser, A. H. Flood, timber, dry and highly inflammable. ernor Martin of Oregon, and cupid L. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Put-Carson, Portland's chubby mayor, in man, Carl Jacobsen, Cleo Klawunder, George Wright were sent to fight a ing to the report of W. T. Lambkin, stead of smoothing the troubled wa- R. A. Morse, B. A. Fostern, A. R. fire near Colville. ters of the Columbia power hearings Holmes, Ole Ostund, Henry Schierman, at Washington, D. C., had the reverse H. Hoberman, M. W. Mearn, William offeet Anyhow, the hearing has broad- and Ben Ottmar, Gus and William Willened considerably since their appear- ging, A. B. Colville and E. McKay

Good catches of esatern brook trout were reported by James Stanfill, Dick The California corwd wants modi- Cardwell and the limit were caught by

NEAR WENATCHEE LEAVENWORTH, Wash .- For the purpose of preserving the Columbia try, Frank T. Bell, United States comed construction of the world's largest fish hatchery between Rock Island and Grand Coulee Columbia river dams.

A spawning and feeding area of fires getting out of control. 95,000 square miles in Washington, Idaho and British Columbia will be cut Grand Coulee dam.

the mouth of the Wenatchee river and in Pullman. allowed to swim up that river to holding ponds of the huge spawning, hatching and feeding station at Leavenworth. The fingerlings will be liberated throughout north central Washington streams, which must first be cleared of hazards by obstruction and I

United States bureau of reclamation engineers have been working here and days, at Rock Island for months designing the project.

THE RISING SUN



FINANCES ARE GOOD **ACCORDING TO AUDITOR**

Auditor Harry C. Parsons reported that the State of Idaho is in a good financial condition. For the first time state except for the current year's tax, and all except \$325,750, or 26.58 per cent, of the 1936 ad valorem charge of \$1,218,110 has been paid.

Since January 1, the bonded department has been cut \$283,000 to \$1,637,-500. Bluine, Boise, Camas, Cassia, Id-Nez Perce, Payette and Power counties than ever before. have settled in full and all but two-Boundary and Teton-have paid more than 50 per cent of their 1936 charge

FIGHT FIRST FOREST FIRES

SPOKANE-Sunday about 95 men were called into action by the local U. S. Forest service department to AT GRANITE POINT fight fires near Spokane and other points in Washington and Montana. There were troubleosme blazes at Wolf Creek and Wets Fisher creek in the Raven ranger district 24 miles south of Libby, Montana. The second Those who reported catching silver blaze was caused by slashings fire Eighty CCC workers from Fort

Other Fires

Central Oregon was blanketed by a heavy smoke pall Sunday afternoon, as the season's first forest fires rolled over the upper Deschutes country.

Again timber slashings that were being burned got beyond control when the temperature mounted to 85 degrees and the humidity dropped to 10 per cent; flames breaking away and spreading into nearby timber,

About 200 neres of timber were flame in the Pauline footbills about 30 miles south of Bend.

A 300-acre blaze was raging in the restern Pauline mountains, also in private holdings. Three fires have occur red in the upper Deschutes basin within three days.

The sudden arrival of warm, dry weather was blamed for the slashing

IOWA ALUMNI MEETS

Delegates from Pullman, ILewiston. and Moscow, attended the meeting of Fish will be trapped at Rock Island the Iowa University Alumni club last dam fish ladders, hauled by truck to Wednesday at the Washington hotel

> Old Maid-The waiter said to me, 'How would you like your rice?" Second ditto-And what did you say,

Old Maid-"Thrown at me," and did blush?

Shadrack-Girls want a lot nowa

Meshack-Yes, and they want house on it, too.

"SALMON DAYS" SET FOR MAY 29 AND 30

May 29 and 30 has been set for the 23rd annual salmon days celebration at Keller, Washington. High McChane STUDIES PLANS FOR of Keller has full charge of the rodeo since 1933 no county is indebted to the for both days. Some of the best horses in the west will participate. The faman important feature of the event.

W. R. Patrick, Wenatchee, owner and manager of the Patrick shows. to the occasion. Plans are to make this aho, Jofferson, Joronic, Lembi, Lewist Year's celebration larger and better

The largest camper's dance will be held on the night of May 28.

FENCE POSTS APPEAR

WALLA WALA .- The tops of fence posts are beginning to appear in the vacinity of Tollgate as the snow continues to melt, according to word of Albert Baker, district forest ranger.

The posts have been buried beneath the snow since early last full. Snow is still 65 inches deep at Tollgate.

IDAHO'S OLDEST BANK

WALLACE, Idaho,-The Weber bank of Wardner-Kellogg, which has operated since November 21, 1893 probably is the oldest state-chartered banking institution in Idaho, accordfinancet department chief clerk a

The state has 33 chartered banks and 17 branches.

WAREHOUSE COMPANIES

TO INCREASE RATES

LEWISTON, Idaho. - Representatives of the public utilities commission will meet at Lewiston on June 7, to hear arguments of 34 warehouse companies on application for an increase of rates from 75 cents to \$1 per ton for storage of grain, according to notic received Friday from W. B. Joy of the state commission, at Boise.

Minister-Mr. Zeigler, I never see you at my church. Don't you ever attend a place of worship? Zeigler-Yes, sir, I'm on my way to

her house now.

Political Speaker-All we need now, my friends, is to keep a working ma-

Voice from the Rear-You're wrong there. What this country needs today is a majority working.

ASKS EXEMPTION FROM LONG-SHORT HAUL

SPOKANE.-The Great Northern railway company has asked the Interstate 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

PRINCETON PIONEER BURIED Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Mary Gilmore, 89, pioneer of the Princeton district in the Nazarene church at Princeton. The Rev. Aruthur Sullivan officiated.

She was born in Illinois and came west 57 years ago and has resided most of that time at Princeton. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Martha Craig, Moseow, and a son, Edward Gilmore, Princeton,

LATAH COUNTY TOWNS LIQUOR PROFITS

Latah county's liquor profits for the first quarter of the year were \$3940. D. Trunkey of McClintock-Trunkey Half the sum, \$1970, was deposited company. in the current expense account of the county's general expense funds.

The remainder was distributed to incorporated towns and villages. Moscow received \$1232; Bovill, \$157; Deary, \$81; Genesee, \$152; Julinetta, \$75; Kendrick, \$99, and Troy, \$170.

MUSICIANS ATTEND

FESTIVAL AT "U' Some 400 high schol ostudents at tended the annual music festival at the University of Idaho campus last week. Massed bands with 200 players and the ple visited the university farm where combined orchestras of 250 members played the final concert.

Students were present from Nez Perce, Potlatch, Rathdrum, Cottonwood, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Post Falls, Elk River, Moscow, St. Maries, Kellogg, Sandpoint and Orofino.

INLAND WATERWAY

LEWISTON, Idaho-Colonel H. Ro ous "down the mountain race" will be bins, just back from attending the "Bonneville power" hearings at Washington, D. C., last week, immediately took up the study of reports on the Wilwill bring his entire equipment to add liamette valley project and also the Columbia Snake rivers transportation problem. Both reports await going over by Robins before being transmitted to the secretary of war, who will file the documents with congress.

The Columbia Snake report deals with legislation prposed by Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon and Senator Pope of Idaho, for a complete plan for developing the Columbia above Bonneville to the Snake, and up the Snake as far as feasable.

The bill of the senators authorizes the secretary of war to expend \$14,-000,000 yearly to gradually make the development.

ASKS MILL BACK

In a suit filed in district court at Moseow the Troy Lumber company asks \$500 damages and repossession of a sawmill known as the Crescent Lumber company. John R. Taber allegedly took possession of the mill March 15

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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NATIONAL PEA GROWERS ORGANIZE IN SPOKANE

The National Dry Pea Dealers' association, an organization to act in the interests of the dry pea and peeu products industries in such matters as obtaining uniformity of contracts with growers, was incorporated last week, with headquarters at Spokane.

Pea Growers of Idaho Are Interested Incorporators are: C. C. Whealy, manager of Spokane Seed company; W. R. Wallace of Pullman; Herman Wilson of Washburn-Wilson Seed company, Moscow, R. R. McGregor and H.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

PARADE FANCY LIVESTOCK At the Little International, annual stock show at the University of Idaho. at Moscow, agriculture students of the university paraded a half a mile of fancy livestock through the streets of Moscow last Saturday. Hundreds of visitors lined the tsreets to see the animals. Also included in the parade were floats by the Future Farmers club and the Agricultural club. Many peosome of the finest animals in the country were displayed.

54 CASES SCHEDULED

According to the calendar scheduled by Judge Gillies D. Hodge, 54 cases are slated for the May term of the district court at Moscow. Criminal actions are being brought against Raymond Crumley, accussed of assault and battery; Virgil Odell, forgery, and James Nola. charged with setting fire without a permit. There are 51 civil cases scheduled, principally divorces.

CALL FEDERAL JURY

A federal grand jury panel of 30 names has been called for the contral Idaho court session to be held in Moscow on May 10. A trial panel of 45 umes was also announced.

May 11 has been set for naturalization hearings before Judge C. C. Cavan-

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Washington's Mine Act Declaring An Emergency Existed, the Last Legislature

Enacted a 'Securities and Mining Act' With Confiscatory Powers Capable of Destroying the Investments of Thousands of Investors in Domestic and Foreign Mining Companies

industries—the last legislature sur- tions existed in those days. passed all its former records in the admittedly craziest session in the state's history, by passing a law facetiously termed the "Mining Securities Act," other bills of importance to mining; sponsible investors who, it is inferred brings the sale of oil and gas leasesfrom the act, should be under a guar- and similar sales-under the terms of epportunity.) dian's care.

For about twenty years a small but active clique operating at Olympia and Seattle have been constantly endeavor- lates, the granting of permits, leasesing to fasten such an act on the state's and certain preference rights-to take mining industry, visioning, it is alleged, that it would create a lot of soft political jobs-AND OTHER PER-QUISITES—for its sponsors.

Under a law such as the Washington state "Securities and Mining Act," J. P. Graves, and associates, would never have attempted to interest eastern capital in the Granby mines at Phoenix, B. C., nor have built the 3000-ton smelter at Grand Forks, and the west; and especially the state of Washington, lions of dollars.

remained a small prospect instead of industry. becoming the nation's largest producer of silver.

With such a law in general force—as its sponsors advocate—the fabulous wealth of the great Homestake and Treadwell gold mines would today still lie undeveloped.

Fortunately, for Hearst, Mills, Crocker, Bradley, Finch & Campbell, Patrick Clark, Marcus Daily, Sweeney, Graves and many other nationally-known and state.

For sheer stupidity--if not, indeed, a and mine operators--and especially for gested that the secretary was probably deliberate plot of a small clique to extunate for the country in general-no misinformed, and, while admitting that ploit one of the state's most important such foolish and impractical restrict there were many stock fakers and

The "Act."

The newly-created "Act," known as senate bill No. 73, really includes three the "securities" bill;

Senate bill No. 176, which relates to state lands and provides for, and regupetroleum-"and other matters";

House bill 203, which extends the right of eminent domain to mining companies for obtaining rights of way for either surface workings or "underground shafts and tunnels." This bill. apparently, is a clumsy attempt to reestablish the old federal tunnel site law, which gave rights to undiscovered ore bodies encountered along the tunnel's bore. The federal tunnel site law would have been poorer by many mil- ington by a former legislature hell-bent on showing how smart they were when orated. The Sunshine mine also would have it came to monkeying with the mining

Alleged Reasons for the "Act."

About 12 years ago a former secretary of state for Washington urged mining legislation, contending that the lack of some sort of restrictions over the mining industry constituted an invitation to all the stock fakers and bunco artists who made their living by selling worthless securities, to enter the field of mining promotion in this

CUTLAWING A GREAT INDUSTRY highly respected early-day promoters | Prominent mining men, however, sug- cause of the recent bank fiasco. bunco artists in the state at that time, stated they were not active in the mintile ground by assisting the banks in tween a mining venture, bound down right parties. He is without organizafoisting "screwy" securities on a bond- by many legal restrictions, and the tion. Very seldom, even without the avowedly for the protection of irre- one known as senate bill No. 287, which erazy public. (By ignoring that tip, practically unrestricted commercial and handicap of this "Act," has the prosthe secretary missed a great political

> state corporation bureau office from prospective eastern investors and that the bureau was not in possession of the of the promoter or engineer. facts involving the promotion.

In conclusion, the state secretary alleged that the law "demanded" a plan that was fair, just, and equitable to the man who placed his money in a mining were skeptical as to the secretary's sinsuspicions were more than corrob-

Propagandizing Against Mining.

For many years, bankers' associa-

promotions of the so-called commercial, even to begin the development of his manufacturing, and general business prospect. type, most mining promotions are exceptionally free from deliberate fraud. ing industry, but had found more fer- There is an essential difference bemanufacturing ones. A manufacturing pector, who discovered the hidden ers. Why the fear of having voters pass enterprise may establish a market and treasure vaults of nature, reaped the on the act, if it is such a boon to hu-It was also contended that hardship sell a product that is not necessary- benefits of his discovery. But he held resulted from inquiries coming to the create an artificial demand; but a on and starved until he made it posmine must have the ore, or it is an sible for others to reap the reward. He absolute failure despite the honesty pointed the way.

Mineral deposits are found where nature put them; at varying distances from markets; with varying values in navigable streams-should remain unquantity and quality; with varying | der control of the federal government. conditions involving fuel, timber, and | The federal mining act has encouraged. enterprise. Many old-time mining men labor. A commercial enterprise may fix instead of stifled, the development of its conditions with reference to these the country's mineral resources. cerity and stated, frankly, that he was factors by wise choice of location; a probably inspired, largely, by bond-sell- mine cannot. Therefore, the risk of ing banks, anxious to divert the so-profit in mining is often doubled and called innocent investors' money into incentives must be offered to buyers had been repealed in the state of Wash- | bonds. Two years later-in 1929-their of stock because the enterprise is in and of its very nature highly speculative.

The Prospector Unprotected.

Assuming that the present act gives tions, aided by state officials quite a sufficient reward to the promoter-if holding up mineral development in that vestment. often, have been propagandizing the he is crazy enough to risk his liberty state for over 25 years. public against mining investments. Dur- by selling stock under its restrictionsing the Tonopah-Goldfield boom their there is one vital defect in the scheme propaganda columns, published in east- of existing bureaucratic control-that ern dailies, declared over \$100,000,000 the "Act" fails to give a prospector a had been lost in mining speculation in method of raising money without a conthose two camps. But, even so, if true, siderable outlay of capital, which he The state act has accomplished absoit was mere "chicken feed" compared usually does not possess; therefore forc- lutely nothing in assisting development | 778 and assets of only \$400. Anderson to the more than \$2,000,000,000 of de- ing him to relinquish a substantial con-

mining-expert investigators, and other Compared with the large number of expenses before he can raise capital

> The prospector and small claimowner maintains no expensive lobby to fight for his rights or "grease" the

Mining Under Federal Control.

The mineral resources—as well as

states has usually proved disastrous to lute dictator of one of the state's most the industry. Oregon, years ago, prac- important industries, and there is no tically outlawed mining development, appeal-except through the courtsand to this day responsible mining men from his decisions. Without stating any will not risk soliciting capital for de- reasons, he can arbitrarily outlaw any velopment of the state's rich mineral mining or gas and oil corporation doing resources. Arizona, years ago, also med- business in this state, thus causing its dled with the mining industry, thereby stockholders to lose their entire in-

The present mine act of the state of Washington was entirely unnecessary. The federal securities act placed ample restrictions over the industry, without cutlawing it or stifling development. of the great mineral resources of the headed one of Florida's most spectacupositors' money still A. W. O. L. be- trol to lawyers, the bureau of licenses, state. The assertion that the state has lar real state developments in 1935.

men can now operate in this state without fear of prosecution-they will have the state's endorsement behind them. There is no definition in the act as to what constitutes "promotion stock"

been made "safe" for mining invest-

The act was railroaded through on

an emergency clause that declares the

act was "necessary for the immediate

preservation of the public peace."

There was no emergency and the clause

was plainly fictitious-it was merely a

cheap misrepresentation to avoid the

possibility of a referendum to the vot-

Crooked promoters and stock sales-

ments is ludierous.

against which the law appears to be mainly aimed. The director of licenses is sole arbitrator in such matters. He is not elected by the people and, so far as known, is responsible to neither History shows that control by the God, man, or the devil. He is the abso-

> A footnote to Florida's fabulous real estate boom of 1935 was written last week after Hugh M. Anderson had filed a bankruptcy petition in Miami. The petition listed liabilities of \$8,502,-



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INTEREST KEEN IN WPA COURSES Increasing interest in new courses

offered by the college correspondence and extension project of the WPA these involving the English and American novel, histories of English and American literature, and "groundwork" courses in English I and II, is being shown by students who cannot afford the time or money to attend established institutions of higher learning.



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MEN SHOULD MARRY FOR LONGER LIFE SAYS STATISTICS CONTEST AND TRIP

Statisticians of the Metropolitan

The report that when a man marches His bride, too, can look down her make the trip at the same time. nose, for she also has a fair chance of outliving her unmarried friends.

Frances Marion in her first Columbia production will have Courtney Riley Cooper and Frank Adams, two of the leading writers to furnish her story It will be a Western with the pioneer American element dramatized. It is understood that Cooper will write an epic on the order of "The Covered Wagon" and the name selected is "Wagons Westward." Ann Harding will play the lead.

GASTON PAGNY, FARMER GONE LONG TIME, SOUGHT BY SPOKANE LAWYER

Market people and farmers near Spokane, will remember old Gaston Pagny who used to bring his vegetables and poultry and eggs to town every week. He was very old, but spry. Sometime in 1935 he bade friends goodbye, saying that he had sold out, and was going to make his home with a daughter in King county. Comes now an inquiry from Attorney Rudolph Naccarato, seeking in formation regarding Mr. Pagny. It seems he is needed in connection with an estate.

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are happening in the world. Half a million enthusiastic readers are already enjoying this service. Write The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N. Y., for YOUR free sample copy .-- Adv.

WINS TIRE SALES

Life Insurance Company have exploded for the B. F. Goodrich company in the traceable to a deficiency of vitamins one of vaudeville's most venerable Pacific Northwest district, has won the gags-the one that went: "Why do first prize among the district sales married men live longer than single staff in the trade expansion program "They don't, it only seems just closed, it is announced by H. M. Baker, district manager.

The prize is a three-day victory to the altar he enters the most favored celebration trip in June to the comof all the male mortality groups. After pany's principal headquarters in Akthe knot is tied, they say, the groom ron, Ohio. Twenty-six other salesmen, acquires a good chance of outliving in each of the company's sales disunmarried contemporaries of his own tricts, won similar prizes for their acage, whether bachelors or widowers. complishments in the contest, and will



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Breeding stock that will make your eyes shine. WRITE TODAY FOR Interesting, different literature; 35 photos of actual "Freshlaid" scenes, new idea, tree roosted young stock, etc Low prices delivered to you.

FRESHLAID FARM, Box 1. 26 Years at COLFAX, WASH. LEGHORN REDS, ROCKS, LEGHORN baby pullets. KAPPEL POULTRY FARM &

HATCHERY 2010 Iowa Street, Bellingham, Wash (5140)AS WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK PRO ducers, we can save you money. Any thing desired in baby chicks including

sexed and hybrids. Catalog Free. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS Florence, Colo. BABY CHICKS, EIGHT BREEDS Special reduced prices. Also sexed pullets, started chicks, six-weeks-old

HAYES HI-GRADE HATCHERY Twin Falls, Idaho

TURKEYS

FOR SALE-FEW MAY HATCH

Grandview, Wash.

poults available. Large meat type birds from own stock. Blood tested. BLEYHL'S HATCHERY AND TURKEY FARMS

Every child should get a pint of milk a day, and if possible a quart, to arm D. W. Jackson, wholesale salesman him against a number of diseases

> A warped frying pan is an expensive piece of equipment especially for wood, coal or closed unit electric stoves.

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WORK WANTED MALE

WANTED A STEADY JOB BY MID dle-aged man as chore man at worth while wages. Have years of experience as a gardner, sheep shearer etc., Address Mr. Wrate, 619 Jamieson bldg Spokane, Wash.

Add to realestate and farm lands.

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.

GIRL 18 TO 25 TO CARE FOR CHIL dren and assist with housework. Contact MRS. L. E. MORRIS, 2612 S. Wall, Spokane, Wash.

LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE 6 REGISTERED HEREFORD YEARling bulls; 14 one and two-year-old heifers; good quality and breeding.
MAYRO McKINNEY Turner, Oregon

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS of service age.
GRAVES BROTHERS Goodnoe Hills, Wash. (5-210)

2000 ONION PLANTS; \$1.00; 5000

\$1.25. W. W. WARREN Carrizo Springs, Texas (1t)

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CACTI AND SUCCULENTS, GREENhouse 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. (1t0)

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 FOR SALE-81 A. TIMBER, SPLEN-

did for logs, piling, barrel staves and cordwood. Good road built into timber. MRS. GEO. LAEMERMAN Banks, Ore., Route 1, Box 34

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

Nampa, Idaho 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

120-ACRE STOCK RANCH, HAY, stock, machinery. \$3500. Terms. SAM BALDWIN Twisp, Wash.

160-ACRE IRRIGATED FARM, GOOD water and buildings, \$45 an acre. \$1000 cash. Consider small place on balance.

J. E. EWING MACHINERY CO. Mackay, Idaho FOR RANCHES IN ROGUE RIVER

Valley write, NUTTER & MOORE Ashland, 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 RE-NOWNED REMEDY CO., 2457 Nicollet.

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

CATTLEMEN OPPOSE

TRADE TREATIES

OKANOGAN, Wash .- Prof. Howard Hackeldorn, secretary of the American National asociation, and cattlemen's our westren cattle industry if it ever week. got a foothold in this country. That is the basis for stockmen's opposition to Dayton, one in Athena, and one in the Argentine convention which would Milton had a combined output of allow shipments of dresesd meat from 2,300,000 cases last year, and the plants certain areas in Argentine.

It is expected the state association meeting at Yakima, will go on record strongly against both the Argentine convention and the reciprocal trade OLD POTATOES agreement.

CHELAN'S GREAT COPPER MINE

CHELAN, Wash.-Information received recently from the New York office of William J. Quigley, president of the Howe Sound Co., estimates that the development work now under way at the company's property near Lucerne on Railroad creek at the opper end of Lake Chelan, will cost over

With the program already well underway, both in mine development and in erecting a mill of 1,000 tons daily capacity; installing accomodations for workers; driving a transportation tunnel through which to bring ore from the mine to the mill, and other improvements are planned.

Miners are at work blocking out copper-gold ore bodies between the 300 and 1500 foot levels.

LAND SELLING FAST

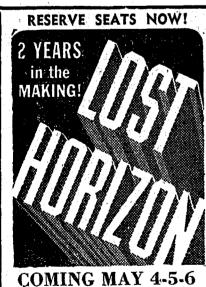
KENNEWICK, Wash.-W. C. Larson. Northern Pacific land office agent, said last week that most of the land in Kennewick highlands under the Kennewick irrigations company's canal has been sold within the past buyers immigrants from the midwest ment after failure to receive a higher examination. drought areas.

The trend appears to be towards diversified farming-on larger acreagereplacing intensive cultivation of five and ten acre tracts, he said.

A NEW HAT FOR SOMEBODY

GRAND COULEE DAM.—With the cofferdam leak conquered and the bedrock near cell 40 cleaned off and the piers for the steel work between the east and west trestles in place and about ready for the steel, MWAK officials took time off Tuesday long enough to lay a bet on how quick the high trestle can be completed.

Harvey Slocum, MWAK peppy general superintendent, so the story goes, has bet Tom Walsh Sr., president of the company and the big tycoon on the job, a brand new hat that his gang of high-air performers will erect a bent a day from Thursday on, until the 20 bents in the high steel trestle are in place, and the east and west trestles



3 DAYS ONLY! Twice Daily:

ALL SEATS RESERVED Prices: Evening, 58c, 87c, \$1.15 Matinee, 58c, 87c, Inc. Tax.

2:30 and 8:30

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

EYEGLASSES

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Quick Lenses Ground in Our Own Shop SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO. Dr. I. Soss, Registered Optometrist

Spokane

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT

OF INLAND EMPIRE CANNING

WALLA WALLA-Canning of peas and other crops has developed in representative at the national capital, remarkable way in the Walla Walla in an address here last week said that, region in the last five years, C. M. "The dread foot-and-mouth disease so Grubb of Seattle, freight agent for prevalent in many South American cat- the Northern Pacific railroad said tle countries would be disastrous to while here on an inspection trip last union has been recognized as bargain-

> Two plants in Walla Walla, one in in Walla Walla will double their capacity this season, he said.

VANISHING FAST

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- Stocks of old FOUR DAMAGE SUITS potatoes in the northwest are being steadily reduced. Estimates of the rechutes section.

The total movement of potatoes for the United States is far in excess of that date last year, 186,388 cars had the suits, charging that Joseph T. Hale, seed, \$4.25-4.50. Clover seed, \$26-32. been moved, while this year 201,146 a Sunshine employe drove a car that cars have been shipped.

EASE LOAD LIMIT ON HIGHWAYS

weather and improved road conditions, pan, which charged the Sunshine LEWISTON, Idaho-With warmer load limits on highways of the Lewiston district have been raised from 300 to 500 pounds per inch width of and costs of \$51,00 are asked.

The new limit is effective upon all OFFICIALS PROBE state highways in Nez Perce, Latah, AT KENNEWICK | Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties where road restrictions have been in force, the state bureau of highways an-

> LOG TRUCK OPERATORS QUIT DAYTON, Wash.-Five truck own-

Mill workers are not involved in the shutdown it is said. Larger trucks are when operations are resumed.

pay scale.

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

OTHELLO, Wash.-While return ing home Monday evening after visit- tivity in the sugar beet industry in ing their son, Paul, who is critically ill in a hospital in Pasco, J. L. Guest and his wife, of this place, had a serious automobile accident which re- ager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. sulted in a broken back for Guest and minor injuries for Mrs. Guest.

Mrs. Guest, who was driving, became exhausted and fell asleep at the wheel, it is said, and the car ran off the sugar factory will be ready for the road and over the bank between Othello and Connell.

at Pasco.

START THINNING BEETS

KENNEWICK, Wash.-About 600 ton City districts were planted to sugar tons of beets. The factory at Toppenbeets this season for the first time, ish will operate about 100 days, offiupon which thinning was started early cials say.

The beets will be shipped to Toppenish next fall for processing in the newly-constructed \$1,000,000 factory of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.



FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 W12514 Wall, near Main, Spokane

Boxing Classes Everyone should know the art

of self defense. Training for professionals and

See Frank Smithers, Instructor,

for particulars.



8241/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

New and Used Violina for sale and exchange. C. L. HOLDEN

SPOKANE

ROZA WORKERS ORGANIZE

YAKIMA-The labor situation, that has been giving a good deal of uncasiness here for some time, took another was made that employes of the Morri- of 670,440,000 bushels. son-Knudson company, driving tunnels No. 1 and No. 3 of the Roza project, have organized under the CIO and their ing agency for the employes by the company, Superintendent C. R. Shinn announced.

Union leaders have been endeavoring west, Roza contracting companies for several months past.

Pickets have been causing trouble the contract for the open canal work | weatheer. and they are still active there.

FILED AGAINST SUNSHINE year.

KELLOGG, Idaho - Four damaage maining supply vary considerably, but suits seeking a total of \$126,191 were the general opinion of dealers is that filed in district court at Wallace last about 150 to 250 cars are left in the week against the Sunshine Mining Co. Klamath basin and 10 cars in the Des- Three of them were for an automobile 3 accident.

Walter Hanson, Wallace attorney, his collided with one Hanson was driving. They asked damages totaling \$75,191.

The other action was started by the Couer d'Alene-Big Creek Mining com- \$1.17; July, \$1.09; September, \$1.06. the Couer d'Alene company. Damages

DEER DEATHS SANDPOINT, IDAHO-The finding of the bodies of 29 deer, dead only about 36 hours, started an investigation by state officials here last week.

The animals were found scattered over a small area near Cavanaugh bay ers who haul logs to the N. Z. Scott on Priest lake. Five carcasses were two years with the majority of the sawmill here have laid up their equip- sent to the University of Moscow for

Meanwhile, William B. McIntyre, the new game warden; Claude Drake, state fish commissioner, and Dr. A. H. White, being obtained to bring logs to the mill state veterinarian, are seeking to determine the cause of death.

GOOD YEAR FOR SUGAR BEETS

the Yakima valley this year and years to come is predicted by Willard T. Cannon, vice-president and general man-Cannon is here from Salt Lake City on an inspection tour of, the plant being constructed at Toppenish.

Costing approximately \$1,000,000, cperation the latter part of September, with a daily output of 1,500 tons and Mr. Guest was taken to the hospital an ultimate capacity of 1800 tons, Mr. Cannon said. About 300 workers will be employed exclusive of field men.

About 7,000 acres have been planted to beets this year in the district from Ellensburg to Walla Walla, which it acres in the Kennewick-Richland-Ben- is estimated will yield about 100,000

NEW \$35,000 WAREHOUSE ON COLUMBIA RIVER

WHITE SALMON, Wash,-Excavation work has begun on a cold storage warehouse for the Apple Growers' as sociation at Hood River for accommo dation of growers in the White Salmon-Hood River areas. Lafts & Son of Hood River have the construction contract. The warehouse will be 317 feet long

These hops, which have been a weight on the market, will be withand 180 feet wide with a capacity of 500,000 boxes. the summer.

ASKS EXEMPTION

FROM LONG-SHORT HAUL

SPOKANE.—The Great Northern railway company has asked the Interstate 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

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,

Pullman,-Committees are at work perfecting plans for the entertainment of 1000 mothers of both men and women students expected to attend the eleventh annual Mother's week-end at Washington State college, May 7, 8

Honey should be kept in a dark place. It will soon granulate if kept in a bright light.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT MARKETS STIFFENED

BY UNFAVORABLE REPORTS Unfavorable crop reports from the winter wheat belt were responsible for decideed strengthening of American wheat markets in the latter part of last week. One nationally-known statistician in the east lowered his estimate of the winter crop 7,000,000 bushturn last week, when announcement els, compared with month-old figures

Moisture deficiency in important growing areas, particularly in Kansas and Oklahoma, is becoming more serious, according to a variety of crop

One report said rain is needed badly over the western two-thirds of Kansas and must come soon if a large crop is made possible. Dry areas in the southwhere wheat deterioration to organize the employes of the two ascribed partly to the static electricity from dust blowing has been reported received virtually no moisture.

The Canadian crop was also in need of moisture. Farmers in the Pacfiic for J. A. Terteling & Sons who have northwest wanted sunshine and warmer

> The wheat movement to Pacific ports continued fair, Portland receiving 170 carloads during the week, compared with 110 cars in the same week last Evenweight wheat, 100s

Coast cash prices were 1/2 cent higher Saturday and Chicago % cent

Chicago Cash Markets.

Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.381/4. Corn, No. yollow, \$1.36-1.371/2; No. 4 yellow, \$1.33½-1.37½; No. 3 white, \$1.36½; sample grade, \$1.30. Oats, No. 1 white, 561/2c; No. 2 white, 553/4c; No. 3 white, wife, Edna B., and his sister-in-law, 531/4-541/2c; No. 4 white, 521/4c. Barley the total shipped to April 25, 1936. On Mrs. Florence Hanson started three of feed, 75-90c; malting, \$1-1.30. Timothy Lard: Tierces, \$11.55; loose, \$10.95;

Portland Markets. Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.20; red, \$1.20; milling, \$1.21-1.41. Futures, May, Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 301/2-32c wrongfully entered claims owned by per lb.; butter fat, buying price, 351/2-36c per lb.

Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 21c; large standards, 19c; medium extras, 20c; medium standards, 18c. Fruits-Apples, \$1-3 per box; straw

berries, \$1.58-2.80 per crate. Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Millrun, std, 80s, sax U. S. No. 1, \$2,25-2.15; onions, 100 lbs.,

Oregon Yellows, \$1.80-2. Live stock-Top prices: Hogs, \$10.50; steers, \$10.25; heifers, \$9.75; cows, \$8.50; vealers, \$10.50; lambs, \$12.25; spring lambs, \$12.50; ewes, \$6.50.

WOOL TRADING QUIET

BOSTON (U. S. D. A.).—Domestic wools were quiet in Boston during the past week. Interest was confined mostly to pre-shearing contracts for western-grown wools, offered at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for coming length wools in original bags and mostly 95 cents to 98 cents for original wools of short French combing and clothing lengths.

Ohio and similar fleece wools were in little demand. An occasional carolad lot of three-eighth and quarter-blood country packed Ohio and similar wools was offered at 45 cents, in the grease.

CANNED FOOD STOCKS LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Packers' stocks of canned vegetables are smaller than last year, judging from the situation in six principal items on which were made public by F. H. Rawls, of the commerce department's foodstuffs division.

Canner's stocks of peas on April 1 were 53 per cent smaller than last April, corn stocks were down 44 per cent. canned tomato down 29 per cent and green and wax beans 54 per cent smaller. Stocks of peaches and pears were about the same as last April, Growing mush with yeast, cwt 3.00 peaches being up slightly and pears omewhat smaller.

Reports received by the department Pullet scratch, cwt- from about 70 per cent, by volume, of the wholesale distributing trade showed Egg mash concentrate for home that wholesalers' stocks of these six canned foods combined were about the Molasses dairy mash, cwt 1.90 same as on April 1 of a year ago. On the two previous quarterly dates of the current senson distributors' stocks had been about 15 per cent higher than on the respective dates a year earlier.

GOOD FUTURE FOR HOPS

YAKIMA.-The hop stabilization plan, affecting old hops, promises to be beneficial market factor, as 64,000 bales have been signed up on the coast, or 90 per cent of the enitre holdings of 1934 and older growths.

drawn from sale until the size of the 1937 crop is definitely known, late in Should the coming crop be short, as

the last crop was, selling of the olds will be permitted. If the new crop is of normal size, steps will be taken to prevent the old hops from depressing

YAKIMA VALLEY PRODUCE

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- Prices advanced on apples, potatoes and asparagus during the past week, and declined on hogs, and remained steady on hay, wheat and butter fat.

Dealers sold preferred sizes of extra fancy Winesaps for immediate shipment at \$1.80 a box, and for shipment after May 1, at \$1.85. They sold the fancy grade at \$1.70 for loading last week, but refused to accept offers of the same price for shipment in May,

Johbers in New York showed interest in Newtons, and while shippers were willing to sell the extra fancy and fancy grades at \$1.60 and \$1.50 a box, some held for higher prices.

DULUTH FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH .- Flax, on track, \$2.05-2.09; May, \$2.05; July, \$2.07.

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS FEED TO CONSUMER

Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change

SEED PRICES (Based on First Grade Seeds) Idaho Common, cwt . Idaho B. T. Grimm, cwt Idaho Affi. Grimm, cwt ... Idaho Affi. Cossack, cwt W. or Y. Sweet Clover, cwt Red Clover, cwt . Alsike Clover, cwt .

Red Top, cwt Timothy, cwt (1c per lb. more in less than 100 lbs., and 2c in less than 50 lbs.)

Legume Aid (inoculation), 1/4-bu. size, 30c; 1/2-bu. size, 30c; 1-bu. size, 50c; 2½-bu. size Fieldrun wheat, cwt Evenweight wheat, 125s 2.10 Silver Sheen Fox Meal-etts, cwt 5.00

Rolled wheat Chick wheat Fieldrun, 100s, cwt Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax 1.15 Poultry, 100s, cwt Groats (feed), 100s, cwt

2.05

1.40

34.00

Ground wheat

Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax _____ 40.00 Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax ______PEAS

Ground, 100s . Ground, ton .. Split, 100s, cwt Pigeon, 100s, cwt

No. 1, 100s, cwt No. 1, 100s, cracked No. 1, 100s, ground Chick corn MILLFEED Bran, 60s, 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

Linseed oil meal, cwt Cottonseed meal Soybean meal ... Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax

Molasses (50-gal bbl) 10.00 (\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition, Molasses (30-gal bbl) (50c refund but ret'd good condition Molasses (50-lb can) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s .. Albers Calf Manna, 50s Albers Calf Manna, 100s .. Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax

Lilly's calf meal, 100s

A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22 BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Starter mash with yeast, cwt 3.40 Egg mash with yeast, cwt Chick scratch, cwt

Scratch food, cwt mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40 Molasses dairy mash, ton 37.00 Hog feed concentrate, cwt

RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Chick mash, cwt Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt Pullet scratch, cwt Developing mash, cwt Laying mash, cwt Scratch feed, cwt

Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt 2.10 Barrels, about 50 lbs

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax Hay salt, 100s, sax Hay salt, 50s, sax Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blocks, 50s Sulphur blocks, 50s .. Iodized blocks, 50s Plain blocks (2 for 25e), 5s ... Sulphur blocks (2 for 25e), 5s lodized blocks (straight), 5s 45.00 Red Rock lump, cwt ... 38.00 Rabbit licks (5c each), roll MISCELLANEOUS Canadian Peat Moss .

German Peat Moss Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, \$1), 1 oz Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small Bag Balm Teat Dilators DOG & FOX PEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s 2.00 B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Silver Sheen Fox Cubes, cwt 5.50 Silver Sheen Fox Cube-etts, cwt 5.50

> Silver Sheen Mink-etts, cwt 5.50 Silver Sheen Cor-L-etts, cwt 4.50 DR. HESS PRODUCTS

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and 15-lb pkg 100-lb drum .. Poultry Worm Powder. 50c to \$5.40 sizes Poultry Worm Tablets,

sizes Louse Powder, sizes . Dip and Disinfectant, 14-gal can60c Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50 Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can ... Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

PRODUCE MARKETS

SPOKANE.—Produce quotations at eastern and coast market points, reported to the federal bureau of agricultural economics, are as follows: Potatoes.

Oregon Klamath Netted Gems, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.50; some dark color lower. Market slightly weaker. Apples.

Yakima-Wanatchee - Demand fair, market firm. Carloads, f. o. b.: Winesaps, 163s and larger, extra fancy. \$1.70-1.85; fancy, \$1.60-1.70; C grade, \$1.45; 175-216s, extra fancy, \$1.55; fancy, \$1.40-1.55; 234-252s, oxtra fancy, \$1.25. Newtowns, 163s and larger, extra fancy, \$1.60; 96-125s, extra fancy, \$1.55. Delicious, 1 car 163s and larger, fancy, \$2.25. Spokane Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hons, over 41/2 lbs., colored, 18c; medium hens, 31/2 to 41/2 lbs., 14c; light, 12c; old roosters, 7c; broilers, not less than 11/4 lbs., 18c. 2.00 Eggs-Large special A, 21c; large 4.00 | large grade B, 18c; medium grade B,

4.75 | 15c; checks, 13c. Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1, second and third cuttings, \$12.50.

> CONTRACT SIGNED FOR VALLEY HOPS

MOXEE, Wash.—The hop deal was quiet the past week, as demand was lacking and growers were content to retain their small remaining stocks.

One contract was announced for 8000 pounds at 22 cents, 20 cents and 18 cents, respectively, for 1937, 1938 and

The Hazelwood Co. Limited

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

OLD RELIABLE Weights and Tests Guaranteed Satisfactory HAZELWOOD CREAMERY

S128 BROWNE ST.

Don't Overlook

1.40

THE IMPORTANCE OF FEEDING

Mineral

AT PASTURE TIME SUNSHINE MINERAL WITH JODINE, ewt. DIGESTA BONE MEAL, ewt. DR. HESS STOCK TONIC, ewt. (Also 50c, \$2.00, \$3.00 sizes.)

> FOR YOUR CALVES LILLY'S (Cooked) CALF MEAL ALBER'S CALF MANNA (a pellet feed) Ask for Alber's New Book

"INSIDE FACTS ON CALF FEEDING"

and cleanest feeds obtainable and that they give the best results.

Don't overlook the fact that our poultry feeds are made of the best

Boyd-Conlee Co.

BUYERS at MARKET PRICES

Hides, Pelts, Wool Horsehair and Metals 1101 Railroad Avenue --- At Madison St.





4-H Club **NEWS**



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

391 BOYS AND GIRLS REGISTER IN OKANOGAN

4-H culb enrollments in Okanogan county are even greater in 1937 than they were in 1936, according to the reports from Edgar Reif, assistant agent. Forty-three clubs are organized with a total of 391 different boys and girls enrolled in club work this year, compared to thirty-eight clubs and 339 members last year. In 1935 only eight-five members were cenrolled. The forty-three clubs include twenty-four sewing clubs, nine live stock clubs (beef, swine, sheep, and dairy), two handieraft clubs, two garden clubs, two poultry clubs, and one home furnishings club.

· Fifteen communities in the county have 4-H clubs this year, whereas fourteen had clubs last year. At the present time clubs are organized in Brewster, Carlton, Conconully, Malott, Okanogan, Oroville, Pateros, Pine Creek, Pleasant Valley, Riverside, Scotch Creek, Tonasket, Twisp, and Winthrop.

Further comparisons of the work this year with that of last year show an increase in the percentage of agricultural projects in relation to home €conomies projects. In 1936 twentysix per cent of the club members in Okanogan county were enrolled in agri- named alternate, with eight projects in cultural projects, but in 1937 the number has increased to 39 per cent.

More Boys Enrolled. The per cent of boys of the total enrollment has also increased. An interesting observation is that 28 per cent of the total 4-H club members enrolled in the county are boys, whereas about 50 per cent of the enrollment of the public schools of the county are boys. Reif is unable to determine whether the girls in the county are more enthusiastic about 4-H club work than the boys, or whether the boys are not receiving the attention from him that they should.

Enrollments have closed for the present year, but will reopen again in October for the coming club year.

"Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown by the members, leaders, and parents we have contacted," says Reif, "the Okanogan county 4-H clubs should have a very successful year in 1937."

PLAN FEED NOW FOR DRY MONTHS

Now is the time of the year for

lege of Washington. Most dairymen have adequate pasture for their dairy cows during the early part of the pasture season. However, as the season advances the amount of feed available decreases to the point where it is difficult to maintain milk production.

Usually after the middle of July and in August most dairymen do not have sufficient feed for their cows. During this period there are a number of crops which may be grown to supplement the limited pasture. These crops of course will depend somewhat on the individual farm and the location of the farm.

Oats and vetch or peas and vetch are satisfactory during the early part! of the season, later on such crops as; green corn and sun flowers are especially valuable.

A number of dairymen have found sun flowers to be an unusually good crop since harvesting can begin while they are still in an immature stage. Cows prefer this product when it is cut rather immature.

Cows will not produce milk profitably unless they are supplied with an abundance of feed. These emergency crops will provide this feed at a lower cost than hay.

HORSES BRING HIGH PRICES

to any great extent but their market value is still considerable.

and the second highest went at \$470 for curtains may be in white taffeta made use but for decoration. The comforta matched team.

at the sale was \$173 and only four of which the afternoon light may stream in a vet dyed chintz of simple dethe 16 horses brought less than \$100 in all its colors. Or they may be sign. The pillows may be in a similar each, they being young horses.

POULTRY CLUB ORGANIZED RECENTLY IN LINCOLN COUNTY

The Wheatridge Poultry club of Lincoln county met April 12, and organized for 1937. Officers for the year are president, Robert Draper; vice president, Donald Haden; secretary-treasurer, Lila Haden; social committee and reporter, Eugene Draper. Mrs. E. E. Haden is the leader.

All members have received their orders of baby chicks and plan to make this year's project a big success.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO ST. MARIES GIRL

Miss Helen Jensen of St. Maries, Idaho, was awarded a scholarship by the Union Pacific Railroad company for Benewah county, according to word received last week by Renben Bauer, county agent.

This company awards a \$100 scholar ship for the state university in each county in Idaho through which their lines pass. Miss Jensen plans to use the award in 1937 for a four-year course in home economics. She has been a club member for seven years completing 10 projects with good results. Dwight Smith, St. Maries, was six years of club work.

Mr. Bauer, also reports that club work continues to be popular in Benewah county. Last year there was a total membership of 254, the third success, the Old National Bank and largest county enrollment in the state. This year he looks or a membership planning to sponser a 1937 show. The of at least 300.

St. Maries has four clubs for girls with an enrollment of 60. Miss Jensen is the leader for one and the other leaders are Mrs. Paul Wolfe, Mrs. Walter Boberg and Mrs. Merion Smith. Two boys clubs with an enrollment of 40 in St. Maries will direct their activies, one towards crops and the other

HAVE BAKED FOODS SALE

A sum of \$6.50 was realized from a baked food sale held Saturday by the Mixers and Monders 4-H club of White Swan in Yakima county. Proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the club eamp in Pullman.

INDIAN GIRLS MEET

dairymen to make plans for providing club, was entertained by Eva Peone at 4-H demonstrations. of the Wigwam Women's club.

RECORD ENROLLMENT SET BY YAKIMA CLUB

A new high record for 4-H club work in Yakima county has been reached this year.

The enrollment shows 722 members working in 93 clubs carrying out 958 projects. Eighty-eight leaders are giving their time and efforts to encourage boys and girls in club work.

Sewing clubs of which there are 33. lead all others in popularity. Besides the usual type of clubs there are two bie pheasant clubs and three Indian clubs. time.

New Clubs Organized.

The clubs in Yakima county are very active. New clubs have been organized for the boys of Outlook and also by the boys in Buena. The Kitchenette club of Zillah held their first meeting into a head, and may be aided in this off the frost and several thicknesses recently. The Do-A-Lot club was organized by the girls of Buena. A live the rest of the lettuces, it is best dur. porary frost protection. stock club for boys and a cooking and ing the early and cooler weather, but sewing club for girls has also been organized at Orchardvale.

Entertainments are being planned by many clubs of the county. The Four Leaf Clover club who meet in the Broadway schoolhouse, have a program planned for Mother's Day, and others to send delegates to the club camp.

To have Corn Show.

The clubs of Sunnyside are looking forward to another Corn Show, Since the Corn Show last year was such a Union Trust company of Spokane is proceeds from the sale of the corn will go towards furthering the 4-H clubs in the community.

ROSALIA 4-H CLUBS

On May 1, an interesting program was sponsored by the Rosalia 4-H clubs at the city hall. Whitman county's outstanding members, Ruth Ellen Graham, Lela Sims, and Aco Clark, Jr., took

part in the program. An original 4-H rhythm act entitled, "Converting Pa" was presented and Rosalia 4-H clubs also gave three plays entitled, "Something Loose," "New Maid," and "Babs Boob." Also on the program was a tumbling act, vocal numbers by Betty Turner and a girls trio, The Red Wing 4-H club, Indian girl's readings, special musical numbers and

feed for their cows during the dry her home recently. Articles made by A Pig purchased from Charlie Shindpart of the pasture season, says Otto the club members were graded by Mrs. ler was given by the boys and a quilt J. Hill, extension dairyman, state col- Annie Adams and Mrs. Bella Fuller by the girls were given away as door

BEAUTY in the HOME



This very restrained, yet comfortable room, with its restful chimney corner is notable for its perfect taste as a Arlington, Ore.-Horses in Sherman Colonial interior. Such a window corcounty may not be replacing tractors ner presents three opportunities for the application of charming color and for C. S. Forrester recently held a pul- the use of modern materials that add lating linen or other cloths, very durlie sale at Grass Valley south of here, to the attractiveness of any room, able, and resistant to dampness or inat which the top team brought \$570 First the window curtains: The glass seets. Such bindings are not only for from Acele yarn, and the overdrapes able wing chair would look well done The avearge price paid by bidders in printed sunfast cord-de-rae through in rayon moire, crinkled rayon rep or

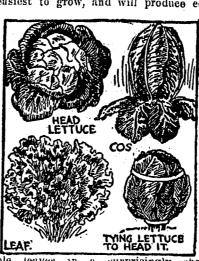
that chemically seals the fiber of the yarn so that the curtains lanuder without the use of starch.

Then the use of the books. Most libraries of today are filled with books with the modern form of binding, done in colorful inequered materials, simusimple permandy drapes with a finish material of slightly different color.

Grow Lettuce

beans, and the home gardeners who does not grow a fine crop of it is tuce can be grown in small quantities. this is not true of the leaf and cos varieties, which do not keep so well, and cannot be transplanted successful. long. ly from long distances.

because its green leaves are rich in ons, cucumbers and squashes to pro- city is flooded with workless trained Vitamin A. It is far and away the tect them from the bugs and the cold news workers. Every newspaper is



Cos lettuce is the lazy man's delight for it will produce the maximum quality leaves with the least effort. It is a type between the leaf and the head varieties, where the leaves tend to fold angle over each plant will often keep by tying them in such a position. Like of old newspaper makes a good temit is also excellent during the warmer season, when it will pull through the higher temperatures with amazing

All the lettuces like a rich deep loam soil, with adequate moisture. Plant them in rows a foot to 18 inches apart, have programs planned to raise funds with 6 to 12 inches between the plants of the coz, and 3 to 5 inches between the leaf varities.

In the case of head lettuce, more time and effort must be spent. It is first necessary to plant the seed in a hox in the house a month before setting the seedlings out in the garden. Cool weather and fast growth is the secret of success with this delicious type, and when too much sun catches them, they are likely to run up to seed instead of heading. Keep the soil moist, and do not plant in a location that gets the full sun all day. Culti-PRESENT NOVEL PROGRAM vate well so as to have a dust mulch present at all times, and give a little fertilizer about the time the heads begin to form.

Vegetables Demand Early Start

By W. R. BEATTIE Senior Horticulturist

Bureau of Plant Industry U. S. Department of Agriculture

Almost before the snow has disappeared crops like peas, onion sets, letuce and radishes may be planted outdoors, in fact these crops may be planted just as early as the ground can be worked. Then comes the planting of potatoes which take two or three weeks to come up after the seed pieces are placed in the ground. The seeding of beets, carrots, turnips, spinach and the setting of cabbage and broccoli plants follow closely upon the heels of the last snowstorm. The Klondike gold miner who scraped away the snow in order to plant radish seeds had the right idea about getting crops

in the ground early. No fixed date can be given for planting these early crops that stand cool weather but nature has given us certain signs such as the swelling of the buds of the maples, but after all just common sense and experience are our best guides. There is little danger of planting peas and onion sets too early and the rule should be to plant just as soon as the ground is

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Ladies Rings, Low as \$1.95

Nelson Jewelry Co. 408 Riverside Spokane, Wash.

dry enough to work. There is a superstition in some sections that potatoes should be planted on St. Patrick's Lettuce has become as much of a Day, but in the south potatoes may be stable in our menus as potatoes or planted long in advance of March 17th, while far to the north it would be high schools and colleges throughout inviting disaster to plant so early. the Inland Empire, now exceeds all remissing something which he cannot Onion sets are a little different for cords. But a disquieting point is this: get at the market. Although head let- they will stand considerable freezing The demand for newspaper workers and even radishes do not seem to mind decrease! Jobs are scarce! a slight blanket of snow over their

heads provided it does not remain too

Frost caps made of parchment pa-Loaf lettuce is returning to fashion per are fine for covering hills of mellingly decreased staffs. Every large easiest to grow, and will produce edi- winds. Tomatoes protected by tall flooded with applications from journdunce caps made of transparent pa- alistic graduates who often offer to per will sometimes weather quite a work for nothing, to gain experience drop in temperature as long as they and an entering wedge into this fascinare not actually frozen. Rows of beets sting, ill paid profession that has few and carrots may be protected from jobs to offer. the north winds by setting a six or eight inch board at an angle over each room so that the sun can get to the plants on the south and the wind be kept off on the north side.

Should the potatoes that are just through the ground be threatened by of his diploma. Disillusionment fola sudden late freeze take a hoe or lows. There are twenty applicants shovel and mound a couple of inches for every newspaper job, and, the of fine soil over them, then when the distresing fact remains that journalism freeze is over level the soil away very graduates are not popular with the carefully with the hands. Where pa- hiring editor, who prefers the seasoned per covers are used to protect plants practical newspaper worker. from frost the paper should never touch the plants because the frost will come right through it. Even a shingle or a small piece of board set at an

BOULDER POOL

Lake Mead, as the pool above Boul der dam is named, is now one-third full the bureau of reclamation officials have announced. Lake Mead is the largest artificial body of water in the world, statistics show. Otto Littler, asclamation at Boulder, declared that the a worthwhile newspaper job himself. supply all domestic water needs of the practical, so it happens that these deentire population of the United States

for more than three years. The record inflow for the year so far was 30,800 cubic fet per second at Bright Angel point and the eleva-

EDITORIAL

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM? Enrollment in journalism courses in

Where are all those journalism grad-

nates going to find work?

Many newspaper mergers are recorded from large cities, with correspond-

Diplomas Don't Get Jobs

The allure of literary and "pulp" fame dangles before every aspirant for a journalism degree. Every youngster enrolling has visions of getting immediate employment by the mere magic

Disappointment Awaits Them

A lifetime spent in the study of journalism would never equip some students with efficiency. This is one profession that requires the natural flair, the innate gift of knowing what's

Seattle, at this time, has more than 300 applications on file. Most are from graduated journalism collegians. Many ONE-THIRD FILLED applications remain unfilled in Spokane. This is a condition general in all cities. Small towns, of course, have limited openeings.

Something Like Hollywood

The journalism graduate lacks the something that the newspaper wants. Often the department of journalism sistant engineer for the bureau of re- is headed by a dean who couldn't get water now in the lake is enough to The curriculum is more theoretical than partments are turning our poor youngsters who confront disappointment and harsh awakening from their dreams. So here is some wholesome advice to parents and students who don't tion of the lake is rising about one foot understand the cruel truth about the journalism career,

You Know The Answers?

1. - WHAT DOES PYROIL COST THE AVERAGE CAR OWNER? It costs less than one dollar per 1000 miles to use Pyroil PROP-ERLY, in both the gas and in the oil.

2. -HOW SHOULD ONE START USING PYROIL?

If you buy two quarts of Pyroil from any Pyroil Dealer, he will give your motor the NEW, SPECIAL "20-Minute Treatment" at no extra cost and you will SEE, FEEL and HEAR THE IM-PROVEMENT in your motor in the first few miles.

3. -- WHY DO CAR MANUFACTURERS USE PYROIL BUT DO NOT ENDORSE AND RECOMMEND IT?

Because there are dozens of valve oils that claim to do what Pyroil does, and the makers of these oils and their selling organizations are all "potential buyers" of their cars, the car manufacturer has made it a policy "not to recommend any special oil to be added to gas or oil." However, it is important to know that every car manufacturer has given us a letter stating "Pyroil is a Nationally Advertised Product with Proven Performance and we have no objection to Pyroil being used in our New Cars and it in no way affects the manufacturer's guarantee on the car."

4. -CAR OWNERS WHO HAVE USED PYROIL PROPERLY, in both the gas and oil, would never drive a mile without Pyroil.



The Following Are Jobbers for PYROIL

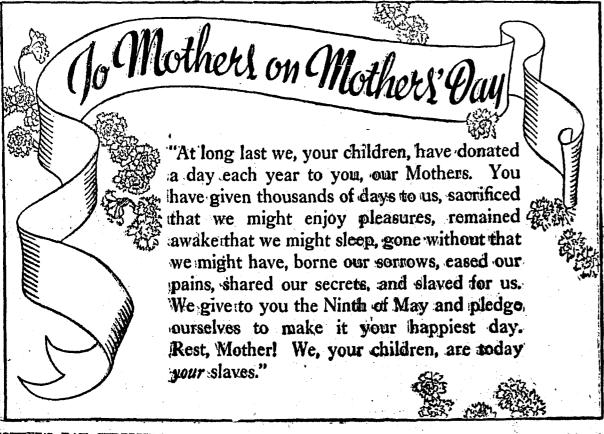
All Goodyear, Goodrich & Firestone Stores Wm. A. DeVies, 1215 Ave., Spokane Hercules Speciality Co. 1427 First Ave. Spoeane

Jensen-Byrd Co.

Spokane, Wash.

Pyroil Sales Co. Inland Empire Distributor

Northwest Distributor 314-24 Riverside Ave. 1121 E. Pike Seattle, Wash.



MOTHER'S DAY SURPRISES

a Mother's day dinner—for that is the Serves 4 to 6. day of the year the other members of the family make the meal and surprise

ishing, but economical and easy to prepare and sure to become a prime favorite with every member of the fam-

"Spaghetti Razeliit

Que half lb. spaghetti, 1/2 lb. grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 14

intes, stirring constantly.

FEEDING YOUR LAWN.

Modern complete, scientific plant

food offers gardeners definite advan-

dages over old-time fertilizers, such as

manures and organic materials, like

bone meal. In the first place, they are

complete and scientifically balanced;

and in the second place, they are

clean and odorless-pleasant to handle.

mind: Never apply plant food when

grass is wet. Do not put it on the

leaves or stalks of flowers or vege-

tables, or in direct contact with seed

or the roots of plants. Where water

is available, thoroughly water the

grass or garden after feeding. Where

water is not available, brush the plant

food off the blades of grass by run-

ning the back of a rake, or a light

weight door mat, over the lawn. This

may also be done by sweeping with

Rarely is feeding recommended for

lawns and perennial beds. Put it on

before plants start growth. Applied

at that time, it is unnecessary to water

the plantfood into the soil. Early ap-

plication also eliminates any possibility

Complete plant food may be applied

by hand; with a kitchen colander, or a

plant food spreader. There are now on

32x6 Used Tires

tity of slightly used 32x6 8-ply,

5.50-17 Heavy Duty and 6.00-20

32x6 Dual Truck Tire Chains

1/2 Price

FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP

LET US CHECK YOUR

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PETE JACOY

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Write us for prices while our stock

Truck and Bus Tires.

is complete.

of even temporary injury to plants.

a broom.

Here are a few pointers to keep in

Ease of preparation and novelty are ed water until tender. Drain. Place cream as desired. Serves 8. the two important factors in preparing on platter and pour rarchit over it.

Fresh Fruit Refrigerator Cake

Here is the simplest of all cakes Spaghetti Rarebit is an ideal main to prepare, for it can be made long dish. Not only is it debicious and nour- before time for serving and will not dry out, or lose its luscious flavor.

ries, 24 vanilla mafers.

'Blend together milk and lemon juice. teaspone dry mustard, I triblespoon Add prepared fruit. Line narrow, ob Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. long pan with wax paper. Cover with ors draw cords representing platform Make a cream sauce of the butter, fruit mixture. Add layer of waters, planks, and so win counties favoring flour, mustard, pepper, salt and milk. alternating until fruit mixture is used, their slegans. Thus the plank, "I favor dight in the water. When they reached When thick add grated cheese and finishing with layer of wafers. Chill unlimited coinage of silver," automaticook till cheese melts. Add well-beaten 6 hours or longer. To serve, turn out eally wins counties in silver states. from the water, he was so numb. They eggs and sauce and cook about 7 min- on small platter and carefully remove Mother and your guests will enjoy this rendered what first aid they could, and wax paper. Decorate top with fruit. scramble for political office.

plant food spreaders at very reason

Search for a moth-proof "dye" which

can be permanently worked into cloth-

ing and other textiles during manufac-

ture is one aim of a new pest-control

laboratory, completion of which was

announced recently by the DuPont com-

The new pest laboratory is the most

MY, MY, CARROTS IN PID!

his favorite fruits, luscious dates.

If Junior won't eat his carrots as

Carrot Date Pie: Wash, scrape, and

medium sized earrots; cock until ten-

der in boiling water to cover. Drain

and force through sieve using 11/2 cups

pulp. Scald 1 cup milk and 1/2 cup

cream; beat 2 eggs; add milk gradually,

then % cup brown sugar, I teaspoon

ginger, I teaspoon einnamon and 1/2

teaspoon allspice (mixed together).

Add 1/2 tenspoon salt and 1 cup dates

(the dates should be the clean past-

curized variety, pitted and sliced.)

Mix all and pour into unbaked pastry

shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees

(350 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes

longer or until knife inserted in cen-

Moist salt will remove egg tarnish

THE SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

of crisp new dresses continued for

ONE MORE WEEK

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MARIANA GRAY'S

Upstairs in Schulein's Shoe Store

Spokane

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Open Night and Day

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ter comes out clean.

725 Riverside

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

if Needed

Lens Duplicated

Dr. J. Straughan

Optometrist

the market a number of inexpensive F.) 15 minutes, reduce to moderate

able prices.

MOTH-PROOF 'DYE'

complete in the world.

AIM OF SCIENTISTS

Boil spaghetti in plenty of well salt. Cut in slices and serve with whipped to get one, too, then he started off

An After Dinner Game Mother Will Enjoy

"Politics," a new game invented by Oswald Lord, has become the biggest parlor craze next to "Monopoly." With \$1,000,000 campaign stake and the ioll of dice, players try to elect them-One and one third cups (one can) selves "President of the United States." sweetened condensed milk, 14 cup lem- Colored pins on a large map show conon juice, I cup quartered chemies, trol of counties. Since count is by elecwhole raspberries or sliced strawber toral vote, it takes but one point to win a Nevada county; nine to win one

By paying a \$20,000 radio fee, play-

Dental health for life is largely de-

termined by the time the child is six, so that for his first years an adequate supply of milk or green vegetables and vitamin D-from sun baths or cod

Very hard water may toughen vegetable tissues or make fruit sirups cloudy if used in canning. Such water may be partially softened by boiling nesses of muslin.

liver oil-is doubly necessary.

washing blankets is lukewarm. They will shrink if the water is either too a wegetable you can speak them over warm or too cold, or if the rinse water on him in pie-combined with one of is a different temperature from the washing water.

Fashion Service



ATTRACTIVE DAY TIME FROCK Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 re quires 41/8 yards of 39 inch material. 3/8 yard contrasting required for belt

MAKE THIS CUTE FROCK Designed in sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 requires 1% yards cf 39 inch material.

> ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 619 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

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

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

Our 🐞 🔒 Animal , Friends

By FLORENCE E. FRY Almira, Wash.

DEER FRIENDS

"We've got to do something and in a hurry! That water will numb him in just a few minutes!" Grover said to his friend, Francis.

He spoke of the large buck deer who was struggling in the icy water of a big reservoir. It had evidently broken through the thin ice in an attempt to cross to the other side. The boys had noticed his peril on the way home from high school.

"Yes, he can't last much longer," Francis agreed. "What can we do to help him, though!"

"I've got an idea!" Grover cried excitedly.

He grabbed a pole laying near on the ground and motioned to his friend on a run down the shore. Francis with bewilderment followed his friend. When he came to a row boat anchored beside a small wharf, Grover stopped.

"We'll break the ice with these poles and make our way out to the deer, then we can tie this rope on him and tow him to shore," Grover untied the rope which had held the boat, and the two pushed off after breaking the thin ice which hemmed them in.

In less time than they had thought it would take, they were within a few deet of the deer. Making a loop in the rope, Francis threw the noose over the deer's horns, and they started on the trip back.

They did not have much trouble tow ing the deer, because his body was the shore they had to lift the animal then led him to a sheltered spot where he could spend the night in comfort till he was able to move on.

For their act of kindnes the boys more awarded medals from the Ameriean Humane Association.

NAME CONTEST

We are going to ask you readers to help us in a certain matter. A friend received a tiny puppy as a gift a short tmic ago. She has not been able to find a name suitable for it and straining through several thick- He is a rat tenzier, mostly white with a few tan spots on his back. To the person who writes in the best name for The correct water temperature for the dog we are going to give a prize, I am not going to tell you just what the prize will be, but it is something which any animal lover will enjoy very much. Everyone of you stands en equal chance so don't hesitate to write in. Be sure and give us your name and address, too.

Your entries will be judged according to the suitability of name, neatness, best statement and why name is suit-

RULES OF CONTEST

USE COUPON Below Our Animal Frieends Editor,

619 Jamieson, bldg., Spokane. 2. Puppie's Name 3. Write a short statement of 25

words or less why you think the name is suitable.

I think..... is a suitable

(name chosen) name because ...

Your Name...

Address. 4. Contest closes May 31.

Your entries will be judged according to the suitability of names, neatness, best statement, and why name is suitable.

INSIDE THE BOOK COVER An observing person found the fol-

lowing story penciled on the inside of a book cover in a second hand store: I noticed a bootblack with a fine Collie dog near Charing Cross.

Several people stopped to admire the

I asked the bootblack if he did not have offers from pasers by to purchase the dog.

He said he had many. Then added, But why should I sell him? He wouldn't sell me."

TRUSS thing to wear. Investigate. SCHINDLER ARTIFICIAL SPOKANE, WASH.

*Granite Point Park... LOON LAKE, WASH. Cottages, Boats-for rent Fine bathing beaches and cabins.

Ambassador Club Attracts Crowds Of Happy Guests

Ambassador Club, situated a stone's throw from the city limits, and now re garded as one of the most splendid night clubs of the entire northwest. Nothing quite like it exists west of Chicago. It equals even some of the most ornate places of its type in gilded Los Angeles and bohemian San Fran-

It is a haven of repose, delight, exquisite cuisine, effervescent entertainment and pleasure-a chosen spot designed to attract all, at moderate cost. No liquors are served, but a reasonable

One of Spokane's leveliest and most to accommodate scores of couples at a striking show sights is the magnificent time. Then, if a couple feel the inspiration of torpsichore while dallying with the dainty viands or glasses, they may step out and yield to the dancelure. But, here, is an ideally laid-out place for regular balls, after dinner, if plans are made in time.

> Details are Completed Here are some condensed details concorning this unusual Ambassador Club

> and resort deluxe: There are 25,000 square feet of floor

The entire club and grounds cover



JACK BOGGS

Well known figure of night life entertainment, raconteur fon vivant, who heads the now-famed Ambassador Club of Spokane. He opened and conducted two Brown Derby taverns, being at one time, associated with the late "Fatty" Arbuckle, comedian. Later Mr. Boggs opened the Brown Derby of Seattle—a place which won attraction by leading bohemian lights out-oftown visitants and foremost good fellows of Seattle.

cover charge system prevails.

One senses an indefinite atmosphere of good cheer and elation in this happy haunt and this is exemplified by the following

TRIBUTE

-"And, today, I met a new city, a great city of the World-gay, in this city, away from the crowd and the mass, is my Paradise, serenely full. Fate can not harm me. I have dined here today."

This was dedicated to the Ambassa dor Club by Hazel Allen, office manager, university graduate and writer.

Area of 15 Acres

The place covers a ground area of 15 acres. The grounds are laid out convenience of transportation. with grassy lawns, with a handsome driveway sweep from the entrance to the hospitable portals, colonaded with pillars in the style of early grandee Spain. The entrance has a lodge, The building is surrounded by other entrances. There is ample room for autoparking. The grounds will be abloom with fragrant flowers this summer. There will be verdure and trees. But even, at this time, before the trees have arisen to lend shade to the park, the place is majestic in its calm beauty its greenery, its grace as a fitting frame to the levely picture of the Ambassador Club.

In Park Grounds

These fine grounds are laid out, admirably, for al fresco gatherings in mild weather. This summer will witness many happy gatherings in the open. The porches afford comfort, coolness with a vista of charm for miles er over choicest dishes, away. Here, dainty meals, cooling drinks, faultless service and happy hours will add further attraction to the visitants. Balcony and Booths

The main floor has large round

parties, and other conveniences. Then there is the balcony on both sides, with more than a score of tables,

with a vista of the scene below-a mockery apart from the others, yet complete in its more exclusive aloof-This place has twelve private booths,

planned to accommodate small or larger gatherings who may see outside, while being themselves unseen-if desired.

Other Appurtenances There are two motion picture equip-

ments presented as another attraction here. The most modern films and the finest offerings are presented. Lest we forget, there is a modern-

istic bar, dear to the soul of the genial and congenial wanderer from the table -a snuggery where mere man, and ladies, too, if they list, may gather in camaraderie and toast things to their heart's delight. It is a real bar, undisguised by formality or conventionality, but happily bohemian in its adaption to the immediate fitness of

Every booth has its own telephone privacy and clarity. There is a regular radio service over three sations, with a fine film screen seen by all.

Dancing? Of the best. When the enough space on the beautiful flooring board are also very well known men.



TEX HOWARD

From coast to coast, this able orchestra leader is known as one of the greatest musical magicians that ever directed the witchery and charm of a group.-His ensemble of clever performers are famed-Professor Howard has the gift of picking the best, and then getting the best they can produce for the entertainment of his hears. That is why the Ambassador Club selected him, from many, to direct the Ambassador orchestra!

Half a hundred trained employees cater to the comfort of the guests. The interior is air-conditioned throughout.

The kitchen has modern electric equipment throughout, and possesses the finest culinary appurtenances known to the west,

The service is unequalled for civility, efficiency, solictitude. The wants of are almost anticipated. he ornests The building is set back 250 feet:

from the highway. A high wire fence surrounds the building, ensuring privacy.

The bars are constructed of Philippine mahagony, specially imported.

The Club is located just east of Spekane city limits, on Appleway, or east Sprague avenue. It is accessible by fine road for automobile and taxicab, while regular stage service is another

Admirable for Conventions

One important feature is worthy of special mention, in view of the unusual number of conventions that seleet Spokane. The basement of the Ambassador Club is admirably fitted out for banquets, convention and politcal gatherings and other gatherings. Here may be comfortably accommodated nearly 1000 people. The tables may be grouped or massed.

Perfect for Banquets

The banquet room is a spacious affair, having a comfortable seating capacity of 800. Spotless tables, shimmerng eut-glassware, starchy linen, comfort and cleanness everywhere, with cosy chairs and plenty of light, properly subdued in keeping with visiontaste—the banquet room is a haven of ... happiness to the bon vivant and linger-

Has Wonderful Orchestra

A wonderful orchestra is another ettraction. The director is Tex Howard, nationally known musician and leader. He directs a group of skilled tables, with smaller tables for group musicians, with accasional vocalists. The repertoire is invariably topical, peppy and well selected. The orchestral setting on a dias is artistic and set-off to send forth every note to clearest effect, without detracting true

Skilled Chef and Helpers

One of the finest chefs of the northwest directs the kitchen. She is Mrs. Earl Gillespie, known from Denver to Spokane. This gifted culinary artist commands a high salary and her services have been in demand widely. One of the attractions of her job is the perfect appointment of her spacious, air-cooled kitchen which is the last word in modern efficiency and hygiene. The markets are ransacked for the choicest of seasonal and outof-season viands. There is hardly a better cuisine in the entire northwest.

Officers and Personnel This happy place is handled, with a

personnel, staff and executives that are responsible for the unusual sucess that attends The Ambassador. Jack Boggs, known from coast to coast, and conversations are carried on with was once, associated with "Fatty" Arbuckle, famed obese comedian. The pair opened the Brown Derby in two cities. Jack Boggs' last venture in Scattle made a hit and a success from main floor is cleared away, there is the start. Others of the executive

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

THE ATLANTIC

Write for prices.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Clarke, belle of Puritan Salem village, falls in love with dark, handsome Roger Coverman, a fugitive from Virginia with a price on his head. Titulm, a Negro slave, is accused by the superstitious villagers of practicing witcheraft. She confesses and under duress names as her accomplices four Salem women, including Barbara. Swiftly before this, Roger leaves Salem for Boston, where he hopes to charter a ship to take Barbara and him away from the law, Returning to Salem, the treacherous captain of the ship decides to kidnap Roger and turn him over to the authorities for the price on his head. Barbara witnesses the ensuing fight and capture. She promises to wait for Roger's return. Meanwhile, she must stand trial for witcheraft.

CHAPTER VII

"Barbara Clarke, you are hereby in be heard." dicted and arraigned on charge of having covenanted with the Devil, and of practicing witcheraft."

Chief Justice Laughton delivered the charge, on behalf of the full court of five. Through the assemblage ran a murmer of dread and hate.

A month in prison had wasted Barbara's body and whitened her face, me and tell lies. Not even to save yourbut it had not diminished her spirit, self from the gallows-tree." Pride and steadfastness still helped her to face the inquisitors. She stood alone; nobody was permitted to advise or aid her.

are you now prepared to confess and the Chief Justice. repent?" demanded the Chief Justice, his tones heavy with threat.

"I have nothing to confess." "Summon Tituba, the black."

The aged slave, half-palsied with terror, was led forth.

"Do you, Tituba, as you expect grace, name and identify the accused as a con- fled from the fiery breath of his roar- Thus two witnesses had proved a sort of Satan?"

the prisoner.

Have you taught and performed with er spells and sorceries?"

Morse and whispered a half audible affirmative.

master. Do you now with full knowledge accuse the prisoner of witchcraft?"

Mas'r God!" she whispered to herself. "Tituba!" It was Barbara's clear

"Silence," bellowed Morse. "You are not allowed to speak here."

Judge Sewall who, alone, of the court, had not the "hanging face" of the persecutor, lifted the eyes which he had shaded with a cupped hand. The conduct of this trial is not within your province, Elder Morse. Let her

"Tituba, look at me." "I cain' look at you. I cain' do it, shiny, sharp horn."

Missy." "Why can't you?"

"You know why, Missy," moaned the wrotched old creature.

"Yes; I know," said the girl gently and sorrowfully. "You can't look at

Brandishing her arms in agony, the black woman dropped to her knees, lapsed forward upon her face, and wallawed, moaning incoherently. She was "As you hope for the mercy of God, hastily dragged away by direction of

"Bunyan Bilge," he snapped.

The town drunkard, sober and seared, slunk forward. He satisfactorily established the presence of the devil in Salem, by testifying to having beheld of that reproach he ran to her, cast minister's house-raising, and having there, sobbing, until he was torn away.

ton." She kept her look averted from | tically. "Surely Old Nick would be equipped with the full pair. Would you swear that the devil who put you to your heels did not come out of my poor child." She east a fearful glance at Elder the bunghole of an ale cask?"

"It was Satan's ownself," insisted passionately. the witness, "and him with the one "Speak up!" adjoured Judge Laugh- horn. It gleamed from his forehead ton in terrible accents, "I warrant you like steel, and he'd have spitted me found better voice for your Satanic like a roast fowl with it, if I hadn't made my legs my friend."

"Step down," cut in Judge Laughton, giving his associate judge a sour look. "Yes suh. Oh, my God! Oh, my "Timothy Goode to the stand."

Poor Timothy, most reluctant, but well-knowing that hell fire would be his sure portion if he abated one jot of the truth, took a long breath as he

"Timothy," the stern Justice addressed him after consulting notes, "do you witness to a monstrous, black figure in the thicket near the minister's iouse, at night?"

"Y-v-ves. sir." "Describe it."

"It had a big, black head, and one

"Again that heretical singe horn," commented Judge Sewall, skeptically. "And on that night was Barbara Clarke away from bed and home?" "Y-y-yes, sir," faltered Timothy.

"And do you now confirm that this was Satan that you saw, and that the accused met him there?"

Unable to control his speech, the little witness gulped and nodded.

you now swear that you fear, hate driving cattle across the stream. The and forever abjure the said Barbara Clarke and all her works?"

"Yes," choked the boy, after an ag- brother. onizing hestitation.

"Oh, Timmy! Timmy!" cried Barbara, and at the grief and broken love him in the woods on the day of the his arms about her knees, and clung

ing, and the dire threat of his horn. disappointment to the prosecution. It "I-I-I does, Mas'r Judge Laugh- "Horn?" queried Judge Sewall skep- was apparent the case now hinged upon

the girl's association with the devil; INLAND EMPIRE PEOPLE that, if firmly established, would serve AMONG PRIZE WINNERS to hang her. So thought Jeremiah Adams, who was permitted to see her

"Only the truth can now save you," he warned her.

"But I have told them the truth." "But not the whole truth." "You mean-Roger?"

testimony, we'll beat them yet."

be taken and-and hanged."

"I'm afraid he will never come back,

"Then let me, too, die," she cried He made a final appeal. "It is his

neck or yours, Barbara. And his is already forfeited." This failed to move her. "He prom-

ised that he would come back to me," she said with sweet obstinancy. How could I face him, if I betrayed him!" From this he could not move her.

In the afternoon Ann Goode was called to bolster the weakened testimony of witchly practice. Conscience had begun to work in her; she was too frightened to add materially to the case. But Timothy, recalled, was forced to give his damning testimony regarding the dance with the dark and invisible gallant, and Abigail Goode, with a face like death, confirmed it. Barbara had no answer for this. The full court condenmed her to

be hanged within the fortnight. (To Be Continued)

BOY DROWNS AFTER HORSE SLIPS

ASOTIN. Wash.-Melvin Scroggins, 20, of Peola lost his life last Wednesday when his horse slipped at the mouth of flood-swollen Joseph creek, 20 miles above Asotin.

The icy freshet swept Scroggins away when his horse stumbled and "Then, for the peace of your soul, do fell while he and a companion were body has not been recovered. He is survived by his parents and a twin

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Many Inland Empire residents were prize winners in a west-wide slogan contest for Pearls of Wheat, recently sponsored by Albers Bros. Milling Co., Mary E. Dennis. western breakfast cereal millers.

Awarded cash prizes from the Inland Empire were Kathleen Muman, of Ten-"I mean Roger, my own kinsman. Minnie Fee, Sandpoint; Geno Gibson, ty-four prizese totalling \$2000 were Tell them that it was he you met in Lewiston; Grayce Neergard, Priest Rithe thicket. With my support to your ver; Mrs. B. O. Grayne, Toppenish; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Newport, and "But—when he comes back he will eleven from Spokane, including Mrs.

> A drop of perfume on the electric light bulb will scent the whole room.

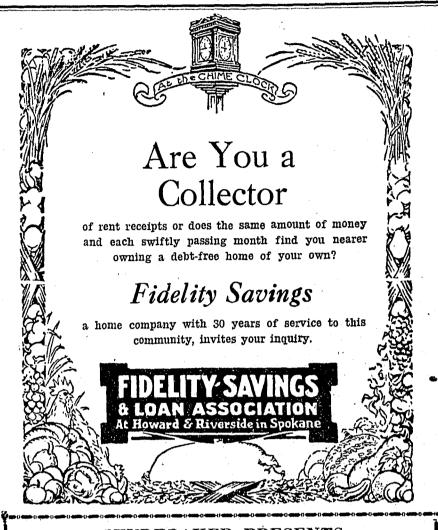
M. D. Carter, Mrs. J. M. Glenn, Elizabeth Hawyer, Arthur L. Nelson, Mis. Dorothy Mendelsohn, Albert O. Smith, Zelma Sinnett, Mrs. I. E. Nelson, Joseph Smestad, Warren Fred Pierce and

First prize of \$500 was awarded H. T. Sawtell of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. Wiborg of Scattle, won second sed; Mrs. R. G. Bernard, Omak; Miss prize of \$250. Two hundred and six-

awarded.

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

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, 9

8:00 The Hour Glass
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 Norsemen Quartet
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
12:30 The World Is Yours
1:00 Marian Talley

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
3:45 Southern Harmony Four
4:00 Do You Want to Be an

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
7:00 Jingle Program
7:15 Treasure Island
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 On the Mail
8:15 King's Men
8:30 One Man's Family
9:00 Passing Parade

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

KFIU

6:00 Gideon Services
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Christian Endeavor
10:00 W. C. T. U. Program
10:30 Organ Moods—Hurley
10:45 Ed Fetz
41:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett
11:30 Rangers
12:00 Concert Melodies
1:00 Grange Contest Program
3:00 Troopers on Parade
4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood
4:30 American Scene 4:30 American Scene 4:45 Waltz Time 5:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 8:00 Major Bowes Capitol Theater 8:30 Salt Lake Choir & Organ 8:30 Salt Lake Choir & Organ
9:00 Church of the Air
9:30 French News Exchange
9:45 Sir Josiah Stamp
10:00 St. Louis Serenade
10:30 Living Drama of the Bible
11:00 The Archbishop of Canterbury
11:45 Poetic Strings
12:00 The Second Hurricane
1:00 Meet Your Neighbor
1:30 Rainbow's End
2:00 Park Ayenue Penners

1:30 Rainbow's End
2:00 Park Avenue Penners
2:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
3:00 Columbia Workshop
3:30 Merie 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 Love Tales 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn 7:00 Gus Arnheim

7:00 Gus Arnheim
7:30 Jay Freeman
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Joe Reichman's 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 10:00 Magic Key 11:00 Coronation Preparatory Service 11:45 Chu Chu Martinez 12:00 National Vespers 12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle

1:00 We the People 1:30 Stoopnagel & Bud 2:00 Antobals Cubans 3:00 Helen Traubel

3:30 Believe II or Not 4:00 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 Baseball 10:00 Hall of Fame 10:30 Reverles 11:00 Chas, Runyon

Margaret Speaks, famous Voice of Firestone soprano, is a firm believer in the old adage that "the world is a small place after all."

While still an undergraduate at Ohio State University, Miss
Speaks was actively engaged in
glee club and concert work, She
was closely associated with Ray
Jackson whose hobby at that

Miss
9:35 Ray Eldredge Orchestra
9:36 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Mark Fisher Orchestra
10:00 Hillyard Community Club
10:15 Gypsy Strings
10:45 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra
11:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra
11:15 Ted Fiorito Orchestra
11:15 Black Chanel time was photography.

After graduation, both friends went their respective ways and completely lost contact with one another.

Recently many of Miss Speak's radio admirers requested new photographs of the famous soprano. She was told by some of her friends in the radio studio that a Mr. Jackson was very 11:30 Western Farm & Home highly recommended.

"Imagine my surprise," she said, "when I walked into the photographic studio of NBC and made the startling discovery that Mr. Jackson was none other than the same Ray Jackson of University days."

Radio Page Directory SPOKANE ARTISTS MUSIC-ART-DRAMA

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VOCAL INSTRUCTOR CLARKE E. MORSE, S4 Howard.

M. 1776.

MONDAY

MONDAY, 10

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

7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Business and Pleasure
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 Three Marshalls
8:45 News
8:55 Funeral Notices
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 How to Be Charming
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
12:15 Grain Prices
12:20 News

12:15 Grain Prices
12:20 News
12:25 Market Quotations
12:30 Follow the Moon
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person
1:15 Marlowe and Lyon
1:30 Cleary & Gillum
1:45 Club Bulletin
2:00 Woman's Magazine of the

Air 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Aeolian Trio
3:30 Roving Hillbilly
3:45 Bowers Band
4:00 Business and Pleasure
4:30 Back Seat Driver
4:45 Honeymooners
5:00 Back Arts Trio 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio

5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:15 News 5:30 Hour of Charm 6:00 Contented Hour 6:30 Burns 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 Musical News 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 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
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
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponder
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday
5:00 Organ Melodies
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests—Kootenai Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Program Signals

3:00 Requests—Koctenai Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 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 Billies 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

10:00 Big Sister 10:15 To be announced 10:30 Your News Parade 10:45 Myrt and Marge 11:00 Magazine of the Air 11:00 Magazine of the Air 11:30 Pop Concert 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley 12:30 Home Town Sketches 12:45 Chicago Varieties 1:00 —And Cabbages and Kings 1:30 News Through a Woman's

Eyes 1:45 Funny Things 1:45 Funny Things
2:00 Tito Guizar
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
4:45 String Ensemble
5:00 Radio Theater

5:00 Radio Theater 6:00 Lady Esther Serenade 6:30 Active Club 6:45 Designs in Harmony 7:00 Scattergood Baines

7:15 Easy Aces 7:30 Pick and Pat 8:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 8:30 Ted Florito Orchestra

9:00 Nocturne 9:15 Ray Eldredge 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

Hour 12:30 Club Matinee 12:30 Club Matinee
1:00 Mary Marlin
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

3:00 Mary Small 3:15 Three Ranchers 3:30 Food Magician 3:45 John Herrick
4:00 WPA
4:15 My Piano and Me
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Buck Jones
5:00 Good Times Society

5:30 Paul Martin & Music 6:30 Champions 6:30 Nat'l Radiq Forum 7:30 News 7:15 Lum & Abner 7:30 Dinner Dance 8:00 Safety Council 8:10 Congress Hotel Orchestra 8:30 Fire Prevention Program 9:00 Louis Pavico Orchestra 9:30 Jimmy Joy orchestra 10:00 Sports Resume
10:05 Club Deauville Orchestra
10:15 Siù McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

11:00 Paul Carson ...

TUESDAY TUESDAY, 11

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 Sam Hearn
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

10:15 Fill
10:30 It's a Woman's World
10:45 Collegians
11:00 Pepper Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 'The O'Neills
12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist
12:15 News

12:16 News
12:15 News
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person
1:15 Sperry Special
1:45 Club Bulletin
2:00 Woman's Magazine of the

2:00 Woman's Magazine of the
Air
3:00 Monitor News
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
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 Tonight
9:00 Thrills
9:30 Console Melodies
9:45 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
10:00 Richfied Reporter
10:15 Voice of Hawaii
10:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO!

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:05 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
2:06 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance ruts
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ—Don Casey
11:30 Play of the Week
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernaels
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponden'
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
1:2:00 Typening Melodies

KFPT 6:50 University of Idaho Farm 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 Betty Crocker Hymns of All Churches

terday 7:00 Evening Melodies 7:15 Song of Evening

9:48 News
10:00 Big Sister
10:15 To be announced
10:30 Your News Parade
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

Pretty Kitty Kelley Home Town Sketches 12:45 Pop Concert
1:00 Del Casino
1:15 Science Service Series
1:30 String Song
1:45 American Family Robinson

2:00 Americana 2:30 Newlyweds 2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbor 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Hammerstein Music Hall

4:00 Hammerstein Music Hai 4:30 News 4:45 String Ensemble 5:00 Maurice and His Music 5:30 Jack Oakie's College 6:30 Silhouettes 6:45 Leaves in the Wind 7:00 Scattergood Baines 7:15 Male Chorus Parade 7:30 Al Jolson Revue

7:30 Al Jolson Revue 8:00 Watch the Fun Go By 8:30 Alexander Woolcott 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 11:00 Tex Howard 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 10:30 Crosscats
10:30 NBC Music Guild
11:00 British States Salute King
George VI.
11:30 Western Farm & Home

Hour

12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 Mary Marlin
1:15 Young Hickory
1:30 News
1:45 The King's Men
2:00 Meredith Willson
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 Hare
4:00 Husbands & Wives
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Aldrich Sanatorium
5:00 Ben Bernie Hour

5:00 Ben Bernie 5:30 Jose Ramirez & Argentines 6:35 Harpsichord Ensemble 7:00 News Lum & Abner Musical Moments

7:45 Business Blography 10:00 Blitmore Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sld McNutt Orchestra 10:30 College Inn Orchestra 11:00 Haven of Rest 11:30 Charles Runyon

WEUNESUAY

WEDNESDAY, 12

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 8:30 Three Marshalls

8:30 Three Marshalls
8:45 News
8:55 Funeral Notices
9:06 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
9:15 Mrs. Wiggs
9:30 John's Other Wife
9:45 Just Plain Bill
10:06 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:15 Home Service Bureau
10:25 Field House Preject
10:30 How to Be Charming
10:45 Topics of the Day
11:00 King George VI. Coronation Address
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade

11:30 Vic & Sade 11:45 The O'Neills 12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist 12:15 Lola Marrow 12:30 Follow the Moon 12:45 The Guiding Light 1:00 Hollywood in Person 1:15 Our Neighbor Speaks

1:30 Un Neighbor Speaks
1:30 Lola Marrow
1:40 Club Bulletin
1:45 Monitor News
2:15 Woman's Magazine of the
Air
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Aeolian Trio

3:00 Monitor News
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 News
5:30 Sam Moore & Cc
5:45 Junior News
6:00 Hit Parade
6:45 Top Hatters
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:16 Uncle Ezra
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Barry McKinley
9:16 Pinto Pete
9:30 Kay Kayser Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Poet's Corner
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Olympic Hotel Orchestra

KFIO

8:00 Marly Bird Band
8:1b Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:1b Poultry School of the Mail
7:40 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:1b Sacred Quarter Home
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:40 Today's Dance dits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:16 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Whitworth College
12:80 Revival Center Papernacia
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponden*
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday
2:00 Bir Little Things in Life KFIO

terday
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

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 8:45 Our Gal Sunday 9:30 Betty and Bop 9:15 Modern Cinderella 9:30 Betty Crocker 9:36 Hymns of All Churches

9:36 Hymns of All Churches
9:48 News
10:00 Big Sister
10:15 To be announced
10:30 Your, News Parade
10:45 Myrt and Marge
11:00 Magazine of the Air
11:30 Current Questions Before the House the House
11:45 Poetic Strings
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley
12:30 Hometown Sketches

12:45 Academy of Medicine 1:00 —And Cabbages and Kings 1:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes Eyes 1:45 Funny Things 2:00 Del Casino 2:15 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra 2:30 Newlyweds 2:45 This and That 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Maurice and His Music 4:15 Bookworm

4:15 BOOKWORM
4:30 News
4:45 String Ensemble
5:00 Lily Pons
6:30 Beauty Box Theater
6:00 Gang Busters
6:30 Lives of the Great 6:45 To be announced 7:00 Scattergood Baines 7:15 Easy Aces 7:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra 8:00 Eddic Elkins Orchestra 8:30 Ken Murray and Oswald 9:00 Musicalities 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Don Chiesta Orchestra

10:00 Fiesta
10:30 Tex Howard Orchestra
10:45 Ted Florito Orchestra
11:00 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:30 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 9:00 Family Almande
9:15 Neighbor Nell
9:30 California Federal Womens Clubs
10:00 Crosscuts 10:30 Airbreaks

11:00 Margaret Widdemer 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 1:30 News 1:45 Grover Whalen Dinner 2:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra 2:30 Press Radio News 2:35 Florence George 2:45 Escorts & Betty 3:00 Cleary & Gillum 3:15 Mrs. Roosevelt 3:30 Food Magician 4:00 Midweek Musicale 4:15 My Piano and Me 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Buck Jones 5:00 NBC String Symphony

6:30 MBC String Symples of the String Symple 7:00 News 7:15 Lum & Abner 7:30 Dinner Dance 8:00 Baseball 10:00 Baseball 10:00 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

THURSDAY

THURSDAY.13

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Rosario Bourdon
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 Aurelia Colemo
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 Coc & Shinkoskey
10:15 Melody Playtime
10:30 It's a Woman's World
10:45 Men of the West
11:00 Standard School of the Air
11:45 The C'Neills
12:00 Richard Liebert
12:15 News
12:30 Follow the Moon
12:25 Market Quotations
12:25 Market Quotations
12:30 Follow the Moon
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Hollywood in Person
1:15 Sperry Special
1:45 Club Bulletin
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:01 Monitor News
3:15 Gems of Melody
3:20 Roving Hillbilly
3:45 Moonglow Mclodies
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:01 Beaux Arts Trio
5:15 News
5:30 Business & Pleasure

5:01 Beaux Arts Trio
5:15 News
5:30 Business & Pleasure
6:00 Music Hall
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Showboat
8:15 Standard Oil Symphony

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 Gouth
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Cas 10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:80 Revival Center Cabernacie
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponden
1:30 Popular Melodies of Yes-

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
6:45 Dance Rhythms
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
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 10:15 To be announced 10:30 Your News Parade 10:45 Myrt and Marge 11:00 Milky Way 11:15 Peggy Tudor 11:30 Do You Remember 11:45 Colorscope

12:00 Noon News 12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley 12:30 Home Town Sketches 12:45 U. S. Army Band 1:00 Current Questions Before the Senate
1:15 All Hands on Deck
1:45 American Family Robinson
2:00 Patti Chapin
2:15 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra
2:20 Navilvredi 2:30 Newlyweds
2:45 This and That
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Maurice and His Music
4:15 Design for Daydreams
4:30 News
4:45 String Ensemble

4:30 News 4:45 String Ensemble 6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hour G:00 Your True Adventure 6:30 The March of Time 7:00 Scattergood Baines 7:15 Jay Freeman

7:30 Cavalcade of America 8:00 Harry Owen Orchestra 8:30 Alexander Woolcott 8:45 Anson Weeks 9:00 Nocturne 9:15 Mark Fisher Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Tex Howard Orchestra 10:00 On the Air With Lud Glu-

skin 10:30 Harry Owen Orchestra 10:30 Harry Owen Orchestra 10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra 11:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra 11:15 Dick Jurgens 11:15 Natatorium Dancing

KGA

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 Plano Recital 11:00 Pepper Young 11:15 Ma Perkins 11:30 Vic & Sade 11:45 Western Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Club Matinee

1:30 News
1:45 Campbell's Royalists
1:45 Campbell's Royalists
1:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra
1:30 Press Radio News
1:35 Chu Chu Martinez
1:45 Escorts & Betty
1:00 Cleary & Gillum
1:15 Marshall's Mavericks
1:30 Food Magician
1:45 Cabin in the Cotton
1:40 To be announced
1:30 Boston Symphony Orch,
1:45 Frank Black Orchestra 4:45 Frank Black Orchestra 5:30 NBC Spelling Bee 6:30 Peabody Conservatory

1:00 Mary Marlin 1:15 Young Hickory

1:30 News

Chorus 7:00 News 7:15 All Star Cycle 7:30 Musical Moments 7:45 Business Biography 8:00 Baseball 10:05 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:06 Shorts Resume 10:35 Palace Hotel Orchestra

11:00 Haven of Rest

FRIDA FRIDAY, 14

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Rosario Bourdon
8:15 Mary Marlin
8:30 Helen Jane Behlke 8:45 News

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
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Home Service Bureau
10:30 How to Be Charming
10:45 Tooles of the Day

10:30 How to Be Charming
10:45 Toples 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
1:15 Grain Prices
1:30 Coe & Shinkoskey
1:25 Market Quotations
1:30 Don Winslow of the Navy
1:45 Club Bulletin
2:00 Woman's Magazine of the

Air 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Aeolian Trio 3:30 Roving Hillbilly 4:00 Business & Pleasure 4:15 Marian Boyle

4:00 Business & Pleasure
4:15 Marian Boyle
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
8:00 Thrills
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Jerry Cooper
9:15 Oriental Gardens Orch,
9:30 On the Mall
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Wonders of Earth and Sky
10:30 Mann Brothers
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
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
12:35 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
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
6:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Dancing Rhythms
7:00 Evening Melodies
7:15 Song of Evening KFIO

KFPY

6:50 University of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotional Services Organ 7:15 Organ Reveille 7:45 Colorado Hill Billies 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 9:36 Hymns of All Churdl 9:48 News 10:00 Big Sister 10:15 To be announced 10:30 Your News Parade 10:45 Myrt and Marge 11:00 Magazine of the Air 11:30 The Three Consoles 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley 12:30 Among Our Souvenir

12:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley
12:30 Among Our Souvenirs
1:00 — And Cabbages and Kings
1:30 News Through a Woman's
Eyes
1:45 Funny Things
2:00 Tito Gulzar
2:15 Dot and Four Dashes
2:30 Newlyweds
2:46 Good Afternoon Neighbors

2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbors 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Broadway Varieties 4:00 Broadway Varieties
4:30 News
4:45 Judy and the Jesters
5:00 Hollywood Hotel
6:00 Romance of the Outdoors
From Coeur d'Alene
6:30 Active Club
6:45 To be announced
7:00 Scattergood Baines
7:15 Ency Aces

7:15 Easy Aces 7:30 Hal Kemp and the Rhythm Singers 8:00 Charlie Damberger 9:15 Austin Mach Orchestra

9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Tex Howard Orchestra 10:15 Dancing at Natatorium 10:45 Ted Florito Orchestra 11:00 Pasadena Dancing 11:30 Harry Owen Orchestra 11:45 Merle Carlson 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 Neighbor Neil 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 2:85 Clark Dennis 2:45 Escorts & Betty 3:06 Mary Small 3:15 Metal Show 3:30 Food Magician 3:45 Jean Dickinson 4:00 Irene Rich 4:15 My Plano and Me 4:39 Monitor News 4:45 Buck Jones 5:00 All Colored Revue 5:29 Coronet on the Air

6:30 Coronet on the Air 6:30 Active Club 7:00 News 7:15 Lum & Abner 7:30 Singin' Sam 7:45 Business Biography 8:00 Baseball 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:30 Sports Resume 10:35 Hotel Eiltmore Orchestra

11:00 Chas, Runyon

SATUKDA

SATURDAY, 15 6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Dixle Debs
8:00 Chasins Music Series
8:30 Rex Battle Ensemble

8:45 News 8:55 Funeral Notices 9:00 Mystery Chef 9:15 Whitney Ensemble 9:30 Whitworth College 9:30 Whitworth College 9:15 Campus Capers 10:00 Coe & Shinkoskey 10:15 Dietitian 10:30 Magie Hour 11:30 Business & Pleasura 11:30 Business & Pleasura 12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist

11:00 Business & Pleasura
11:30 Business & Pleasura
12:00 Richard Liebert, Organist
12:15 News
12:25 Market Quotations
12:30 Spelling Bee
1:30 Josef Hornik Orchestra
2:00 Top Hatters
2:30 Tress Radio News
2:35 Alma Kitchell
2:45 Religion in the News
3:00 Martinez Bros
3:16 Roving Hillbilly
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
7:30 Circus
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Stan Norris Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra
11:50 Farm Flashes
1:45 Organ Odes
1:00 Concert Period
9:03 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hou9:30 Morning Vocalist
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hou11:30 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponde
1:30 Popular Melodies of Tanterday
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips

130 Popular Melodies of Tanterday
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

6:50 University of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 7:45 Colorado Hill Billies 7:45 Colorado Hill Billies
8:00 Captivators
8:15 Morning News
8:30 George Hall's Orchestra
9:00 Franklin and Marshall
Glee Club
9:15 Bob and Vera
9:30 Buffalo Presents
10:00 Milton Charles
10:15 Dancepators
10:15 Tours in Tone
11:00 Down by Herman's
11:30 Department of Commerce
11:45 Clyde Barrie

11:45 Clyde Barrie 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Montclair a Capella Choir 12:30 Dancepators 1:00 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra 1:30 Virginia Verrill

1:45 Dorothy Gordon's Children's Corner
2:00 Columbia Concert Hall
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Ben Feld Orchestra 3:00 Saturday Swing Session 3:30 Potpourri 4:00 Professor Quiz

4:30 Nows
4:45 Maurice and His Music
5:00 Grace Moore and Vincent
Lopez
5:30 Saturday Night Screnade
6:00 Your Hit Parade 6:45 Universal Rhythm 7:15 Bunny Berigan 7:30 Johnny Presents

7:30 Johnny Presents
8:00 Spokane Sings
8:30 Harry Owen Orchestra
9:00 Ray Eldridge Orchestra
9:15 Ray Eldredge Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Mark Fisher Orchestra
10:00 Tex Howard Orchestra
11:00 Dancing at Natatorium
11:30 Los Reichman Orchestra 11:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra 7:00 Shopping News
7:15 Christian Science
7:30 Magic of Speech

8:15 Stouthearted Men 8:30 Service Period 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 Roundup of Coronation Preparation

1:30 News 1:45 Hotel Syracuse Orchestra 2:00 Vladimir Brenner 2:15 Kentucky Derby 2:15 Kentucky Derby 3:00 Message of Israel 3:30 Deauville Club Orchestra 4:00 The Three Cheers 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Ferde Grofe Orchestra 5:00 Paul Carson 5:30 Mcakin's Musical News 6:00 Hildegarde 6:30 To be announced 6:45 News 7:00 Barn Dance 8:00 Ed Wym

10:35 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Chas, Runyon DRIVE IN AT DEFOE SHOP Main & Brown Sts., Spokane 1 block from business center REPAIRS YOUR TIRES While You Shop. Know Your

10:00 Sports Resume 10:05 College Inn Orchestra

8:30 Baseball

NOTICE

Car and Contents Are Safe.

We Want Men, Age 17 to 30, in Good Health to Prepare for Telegraph Operators. WRITE AT ONCE Spokane Telegraph School

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RADIOS W1604 Third Ave. Spokane (Richfield Station)

THAT'S WHAT

Editor Ed. A. Smith of Ellendale, a former employee on editing his | be reasonable, paper.

A LETTER TO JIM

Ed A. Smith writes an interesting letter to a former employee in his print shop, who now has a paper of his own, and gives him some fatherly advice. The letter follows: My Dear Jim:

Your letter of January 29 at hand; also a copy of your paper of January 16 with a marked editorial on the Constitution and the Supreme Court. I have read the editorial with much in- AAA, but the court says it can't be terest; in fact, with compound interest. I have also noticed a number of other papers in the state which have been favored with-what appears to be ral" right to raise as much wheat, and -the same free service from the same corn and as many potatoes, pigs and source and they have also swallowed babies as his ability permits, and conthe bait, as you did. This free service gress has no power to regulate or limit coulee and studied and wrote many reto newspapers in the United States comes from the communists whose head-quarters are in Moscow, Russia. They are very much interested in having found out our Constitution does not specifically give our Supreme court | the same way it was created; by a power to declare an act of congress vote of the legislatures of three-fourths unconstitutional, and in giving the dis- of the states; thirty-six of them. Concovery publicity. That statement, gress can not change it; the president taken alone is absolutely true, but it is can't; neither can the supreme court. also true of every other court in the When the separate states created the land, and every other judge who is call- federal government by the adoption ed upon to decide any case brought of the constitution they provided the before him for his decision; cases way in which it might be changed. where the statute is silent and he has That is still the supreme law of the to declare the law to fit the facts.

More than sixty years ago an old lawyer made this statement in my hearing: "When the statute is silent the law is what the judge says it is." When he was later asked what authority the judge had to make the law, he said: "When such a case is brought | black or white; applies equally to every before a judge for his decision he can not say he doesn't know; he must decide on his own judgment; that is what ginning to end. Acts of congress and of makes him a judge,"

poor devil find out for himself." When, I had a newspaper of my own I thought understand the science of our American system of government. Sometimes start.

history of the "making" of this government and the constitution. Let us constitution is full. start in after the thirteen states had cut loose from England. Let us take year, under the constitution,

We find thirteen states each with a fully developed government of its own, Each of them possessing all the rights and powers of any other nation on earth; each wholly independent of all Arriving there he wired back not to the examination, and then place a seal other nations; owing no allegiance to publish it; but the paper was already on the egg containers which repreany other. They had entered into a ecompact with each other under the fed-magazines now pay him by the word according to John T. Ledgerwood, Pomeration by the terms of which "each state retained its sovereignty and independence" and "severally entered in are not famous yet. to a lengue of friendship with each other for their common defence, etc." and making homes of their own. Moth-As the states had united in the federa, er and I are not making any plans tion compact, it took the name of for the future-just quietly waiting "United States," but there was no or until the hearse backs up to the front ganized United States government as door. Mother keeps well and busy,

such a government was necessary to and shooting a mozen measure. Since lines on the Washington shore. held a convention to revise and amend, the federation compact. The convention drew up a "proposed Constitution" for the government of the United States. There was no power in this proposed constitution until it had been submitted to the states for adoption. When this was done the United States government became a living force, and we became one Nation instead of thirteen. I wonder if that is clear to you as it is to me?

All the powers and rights which public speaking? this United States government has -or ever had are those which the thirteen original states granted to it home town. by the constitution, and its later amendments. All other powers and rights were reserved to-and are still held by-the state governments. This includes the right to amend the constitutat has deprived you of your health tution that governs the United States. Those thirteen states, by and through granting a republican form of govern. sake, Doc. speak softly—she's waiting Little Boy—No Ma'am, but I could ment to the United States, created the in the next room.

and gave it certain powers and duties. tween the certain powers granted and those prohibited is a vast unsurveyed territory. One theory is: "Congress has no power except that definitely North Dakato, gives some advice to | granted." That view is too increw to

The opposite theory is: "Congress has power to do anything not definitely prohibited," That theory is too broad, for the same reason. It is the theory of the radical socialists and the communists. Apparently it is also the theory of the administration.

Take this for an example: The constitution provides private property can not be taken for public use without being paid for at a value fixed by a fury. On the question of taking private property by taxation or otherwise. the constitution is silent. Congress has attempted to do this under the done, even if it is not specifically prohibited.

Every man seems to have the "natuhis production in any way. That seems to be, in plain words, what the supreme court decided, in the NRA case.

Now they talk of amending the constitution. That can be done in exactly

not a word of partiality in it from bestate legislatures are rotten with the from 48 to 36 degrees, accompanied the There is an old saying: "Never tell poison of special legislation; there is all-day storm. Wheat growers in the an editor how to run his paper; let the none of it in the constitution—yet. Palouse country are worried over the Let's keep it clean.

The communists and socialists claim that was a good practice. But in your the constitution needs to be amended case I am going to suspend the rule to give agriculture some special priand tell you something. From the way vilege. But what will be the natural you swallow the socialistic, communis- result? If any special privilege is to tic, nonpartisan, progressive, liberal, be added to it, I do not know of a more reform and independent ideas of gov- worthy interest to be favored, than ernment it is quite evident you do not agriculture; but no sooner will this be done than organized labor will demand equal rights with argriculture. Then when I read the Congressional Record every other organization, trade, proand the State session laws, I am not fession or business will be knocking at farmors, so it is reported, have wired sure I do myself, and I read the old the door for a special place in the con- Secretary Wallace to shut off the sprinconstitution over again to get a fresh stitution of its own-all except the klers before their crops are ruined. poor unorganized day laborers and the Let us take a trip back into the lowly bootlegger-God help these two

Well, boy, keep on writing editorials for your paper. Remember all light the old thing apart and see how it was comes from above; there is only darkput together in the first place, and see ness below; so keep looking up. Some if we can find out what made it "go" day you may write one that will make for the past one hundred and fifty your famous, even if it is an accident. Remeber that Kausas editor, William the law which requires these who grade Allen White, who got mad at the populeggs to pass an examination prescribed lists and wrote "What is the matter by the state director of agriculture, with Kansas?" He hung it on the copy | pay \$2 annually for the right to grade hook and left town for Kansas City. and candle eggs after having passed in the mail, and he was famous. The sents a tax of 134 mills per dozen eggs, for anything he may write, His stuff eroy, president of the Washington may be no better than yours, but you Taxpayers association.

Our boys and girls are all married, ganized United States government as She sends best regards. I am enjoy-

> ED A. SMITH. P. S. If you must write about the he said. constitution, defend it; don't defame | Discussing farm use of Bonneville

document if you can understand it. DAD.

Hojack-Have you ever done any

uCtajar-Only once, when I proposed to a girl over a telephone in my

Dr. Slycem-Yes, Mr. Crabshaw, I'm positive that it is some chronic evil and happiness.

Crabshaw-Sh-s-sh! For heaven's do you little boy?

president and gave him certain powers and duties. Created a supreme court COULEE DAN BRINGS SURFACE HIGHWAY Created the congress, granted it certain powers and prohibited others. Be- FLOOD OF TOURISTS N. FROM GARFIELD

east side job, as follows:

FLY ENDANGERS

HUGH J. WOODS

Spokane county.

laving begins.

"Inland Empire highway-Clearing,

grading, draining, surfacing with

crushed stone and producing and stock-

Sarfield north, in Whitman county."

Producers of sour cherries in the

CHERRY OUTPUT

menace may

control.

Authorities

The fly will greatly handicap the

cherry canning industry recently start-1

ed in the valley, because cherries

canned containing the fly eggs will

Mr. Woods issued a formula for a

preparation of poison bait. He warned

trees should be sprayed between the

time the adult fly appears and the egg

The formula is: One-half pound of

lead arsenate, two quarts of molasses

or sirup, and 10 gallons of water. This

amount is sufficient to spray 50 trees,

Mr. Woods said. Two later sprays at

To remove perspiration stains, soak

garments for an hour in warm water

and ammonia, a tablespoon to a quart

of water. Then sponge the stains with

wash in usual manner.

week intervals also are advisable.

COULEE CITY, Wash.-Frank Me-Cann, pioneer geologist of the Grand coulee, and one of the oldest living residents in this section, after returning home last week from a trip to Olympia, announced that "The Grand Coulee dam and the Grand coulee itself are the great magnets that attract visitors this way, and more of them are pouring into the Grand Coulee area this spring than we had expected.

"They are coming from both directions, one army being headed home from spending the winter in California and Arizona, while another is headed toward the Pacific from eastern points. We are looking forward to the greatest tourist traffic into this part of the state that we have even soen."

McCann came to this district with his parents in 1883, while quite young, 54 years ago, and attended the first school ever conducted in Douglas county. That was before Grant county was created from a portion of Douglas.

He early realized the geological importance and significance of the Grand ports on that subject. He finally interested scientists of national reputation into visiting and examining the unusual formations of the district, and, eventually, aroused the interest of the general public in the scenic values of the great canyon.

SPOKANE.-With the heavy 24-hour If you will get hold of a copy of 56 of an inch moisture precipitation of that old document and study it care- Wednesday-drenching rains in some fully you will notice it applies with localities and wet snowfall in othersequal force to every section of the the total precipitation for this month United States: applies equally to every was boosted to 2.50 inches, being 1.56 inhabitant, rich or poor, high or low, inches in excess of normal, and the wettest April on record in these parts trade, profession or industry. There is since April, 1893, when the moisture precipitation was 3.97 inches.

> Subnormal temperatures, ranging effect the excess moisture will have on seeded fields, and also because of the delay to seeding, now over a month later than usual.

> Meantime Big Benders aren't umd at anyone-their fields having absorbed the excess moisture readily, with practically no run-off. Ranchers of that area expect bumper crops this wheat next fall.

Down in the Walla Walla country the

-they have no other place to go. The constitution is full. HIT BY NEW LAW

COLFAX, Wash,-Roadside egg merchants will be hit by enforcement of

Violation of the new egg law means a fine for a misdemeanor.

WASHINGTON SPEAKS

W. C. Webster, representing Camas Washougal, urged cnactment of the Bonneville legesilation and adoption of The statesmen of that time realized ing the blizzards, the asthma, sciatica, the plans of the army engineers, which such a government was appeared to shooting a dozen buckwheat cakes would construct two major transmissunrise-and hope you are the same. There are 5,000 acres for industrial As ever, your old-time employer, sites on the Washington side, which is more than on the Oregon shore,

> it. There is too big a crowd working power by public utility district, Webat that end now. It is a wonderful ster said 97 per cent of the homes in Clarke and Skamania counties now have power and that the voters rejected Ellendale, N. D., January 20, 1936. proposals in the November election to create such districts.

Webster, replying to interrogations. said, that his section is not afraid Portland wants to "hog" Bonneville

Big Game Hunter (in Africa)-Good heavens! Cannibals!

Wife (trying to be brave)-Now, now, dear, don't get in a stew.

Old Lady-You don't chew tobacco, let you have a cigarette.

BUILDING NEWS

SCHOOL BUILDING BEGUN

OKANOGAN, Wash,-A special election will be held here May 15, when patrons of the district will vote on an GARFIELD, Wash.-Word was re- extra 10 mill levy necessary to assure reived here Tuesday that Highway Di- full federal participation in work of rector Lacey V. Murrow has requested building the \$102,000 addition to the contractors to submit bids on six high- high school. Work has begun on the way projects, among which was one project.

CORNER STONE IS LAID

SUNNYSIDE, Wash,-The Post Office department at Washington D. C., piling mineral aggregate, on 3.3 miles, office building to be built in Sunnyside, according to Congressman Knute-Hill.

APARTMENTS GOING UP

Spokane Valley are faced with a grave LEWISTON, Idaho.-J. L. Rouse is problem this year. The cherry fruit preparing to creet six frame stucco. fly has invaded this valley, according apartments at Fourth avenue and Twento Hugh J. Wood, horticultural inspectieth street north at a cost of \$9000. tor-at-large, and if something isn't Fred Backster is the contractor. done soon this

> Construction of a \$100,000 resort hotel acquired property. Mr. Woods stat- is being planned for Scenic Lake Chelan ed the flies start- according to J. K. E. Ford, New York ed in Spokane City Representative of Earl Ferris, and gradually in- Iublicity associates. Work is scheduled contracted the building of the big elevaded the valley, to begin June 1,

California discov- viding the enpital, but did not divulge and building forms for the new building. ered the infested the name. The hotel, which is to be Carpenters are on the job and work is fruit in shipment, luxurious in arrangement and appoint- proceeding nicely. The crib will beand, upon discov- ments, will have in conjunction with it built of lumber and the elevator will cry that it was a nine-hole golf course and riding sta- be in commission this year for bulk grown in Spekane Valley, they imme- bles. Location will be about a quarter wheat handling. Mr. Martin said, "Wediately quarantined all cherries from of a mile from the town of Chelan,

Modeltown residence from the federal housing administration exhibit at:

has approved plans for the new post the San Diego exposition of 1935. This is one of a series of houses the federal housing administration has been exhibiting throughout the larger cities of the United States, floor plans of which may be secured by writing in: care of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

PLANS NEW HOME

POMEROY, Wash,-Thursday of last week the Obenland estate sold to Ernest Poe two lots described as lots 6 and 7, block 7 in Mulkey's addition. Mr. Poespread beyond \$1000,000 RESORT HOTEL TALKED plans to build a new home on his newly

NEW ELEVATOR BEING BUILT....

ROSALIA, Wash .- The Coops have vator to Eckhart of Odessa and a largein He said an eastern syndicate was pro- crew of men are now pouring concretefeel that it is badly needed in Rosalia."

Dzudi-That new man Gust must In its annual report last week, the have some very shady occupation. Won-General Motors Corporation announced der what his scheme ist that net sales of the corporation in Dinocan-I can't imagine. How does 1936 were the third highest in the company's history, gaining almost 25 per

Dzudi-Well, there something mighty cent over 1935. The net sales amount suspicious about the way he minds histo \$1,439,289,940. Net profit was \$238,own business. 482,425.

JOIN OUR TRAVEL CLUB

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

NAME

ADDRESS

lemon juice, rinse in warm water and I am interested in making a trip to Address: TRAVEL EDITOR, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

SNAPSHOTS





PLOWED UP SKELETON