

JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1935

NUMBER 1

State Health Board Answers Criticism on Vital Statistics

In two recent issues of this newspaper, attention was directed to the system of handling vital statistics of births, deaths and marriages, with official details thereof. It was pointed out that the system operates in a roundabout manner, necessitating delays, sometimes amounting to several months, before the facts are recorded in the Spokane county health office.

Solicits Paper's Cooperation

Dr. E. R. Coffey, director of health, state of Washington, writes from the department of health headquarters, Seattle, commenting upon this criticism. Courteously, he says: "Your newspaper is assured that the department of health sincerely solicits cooperation in the improvement of state services for which it is responsible. . . it is earnestly urged that your paper investigate the functioning of the vital statistics act and if, after obtaining a thorough knowledge of its administration . . . (Continued on page 4.)

IDAHO ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM COMPLETE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow.—Field checking has been completed and all compliance reports on Idaho corn-hog, wheat and sugar beet adjustment programs, covering some 30,000 contracts, have been submitted to the state office, Dean E. J. Iddings, director of extension, has been informed by H. L. Stafford, state compliance supervisor.

"In summarizing the compliance program for Idaho, it may be stated that the associations have done very satisfactory work in reducing costs, speeding the work, and developing system and policy to the point where the adjustment program runs very smoothly," Stafford said. "More thorough understanding of contract interpretations, together with development of definite policies of administration, has eliminated many of the difficulties encountered last year. Further aided by the new simplified compliance forms, county associations generally have cut costs 20 to 30 per cent under last year's compliance expenses."

Little trouble is anticipated with such technical phases as changes in legal status of the contract signer, joint compliance cases, or situations involving aggregate compliance for non-contracted farms, Stafford indicated. This series of obstacles which last year caused delays in compliance reports and benefit payments has been overcome in the 1935 compliance procedure. Administration of future adjustment programs is expected to move with a minimum of difficulty.

"Unintentional violations under the 1935 compliance rules are few, and flagrant violations are practically nil," Stafford reports. "A great deal of the contracted acreage has been seeded to legumes under the emergency forage ruling. This use provides a means whereby the contract signer can put his contracted acres to remunerative use and at the same time build up the fertility of those acres."

FORESTER RECEIVES FACULTY APPOINTMENT

Walter H. Meyer, silviculturist of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, Portland, has been appointed professor of forest management in the University of Washington forest school to succeed D. S. Jeffers, who has accepted a position as dean of the forest school of the University of Idaho, according to announcement of the experiment station.

Mr. Meyer graduated from Yale university in 1919, receiving his master of forestry degree at Yale forest school in 1922. He studied forestry as an American Scandinavian fellow in 1922-1923, traveling extensively in the Scandinavian countries and in Germany and England while devoting time principally at the Royal Institute of Forestry in Stockholm. Meyer received his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale in 1929 and since that time has completed notable studies in Oregon on tree growth in spruce, hemlock and ponderosa pine stands, which are valuable in connection with plans for sustained yield forest management. Meyer has accepted his new appointment, which is effective January 1.

FORECASTERS, FLIERS GET MORE WEATHER DETAILS

Air mass analysis—the newest weather forecasting aid—is going into general use at the field stations of the U. S. weather bureau, including those along the airways, W. R. Gregg, chief of the bureau, announces. After several months of preliminary work, specially trained meteorologists in the central office in Washington, D. C., are now able to map the various air masses and their boundaries, or "fronts," with greater accuracy than heretofore possible, Mr. Gregg says.

Under the new arrangement, which goes into effect at once, a summary based on the 8 a. m. weather map and describing existing air masses and their fronts will be transmitted, by airway radio and by teletype, daily, except Sundays and holidays, from the central office. From these summaries, maps will be prepared at the various forecasting centers in the field.

13 Groups of Air

Weathermen have divided air masses into 13 groups—"polar continental," originating over northern or western Canada; "polar Pacific," air that comes from the northern Pacific ocean; "tropical gulf," from the Gulf of Mexico, and so on.

The trick of using air mass analysis for forecasts, Mr. Gregg says, is to know the direction and rate of movement of air masses and, particularly, to figure out just when and where two contrasting masses will interact to produce storms. A small group of meteorologists have been specially trained to track these air masses day by day. They get their most useful information from observations obtained by daily airplane flights at 25 specially equipped stations.

There is no way to check up on air mass movements in the western part of the Pacific ocean. The day-by-day sequence of events in the sky—on which the forecasters depend in judging what kind of weather is coming—cannot, therefore, be traced as far back in their history in the far west as can be done on the east coast. Fronts along the Pacific coast can be identified only from their most recent behavior.

Sugar Causes Brilliant Tree Colors of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed, that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States forest service. It's the late frost—and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer doesn't quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the latter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and, when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north, but of most of the colorful hardwood trees—the oaks, elms, birches, other maples, sweet gum, black gum, hickory, dogwood and many others. When frost comes too early the leaves dry and lose their sugar before they have time to take on high color.

WESTERN FARMERS FAVOR CONTINUANCE OF CONTROL

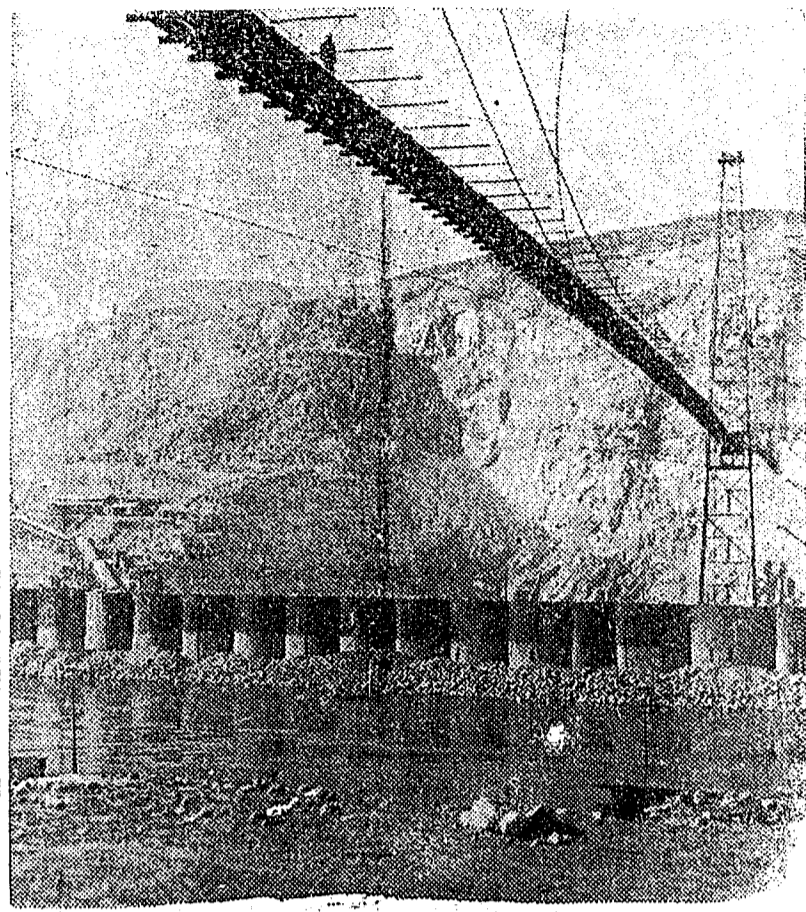
SPOKANE, Wash.—Returns from the corn-hog control contract continuation election show western farmers overwhelmingly in favor of its continuance. Mid west states also voted heavily in favor of its retention.

Last week many of "the best minds" predicted that farmers were against continuing corn-hog controlled production.

BELLINGHAM MILL GETS MABTON BEET CROP

MABTON, Wash.—The sugar beet harvest in this district is under way and will probably be finished within 10 days. Shipments of beets are going to the refinery of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company in Bellingham.

Coulee Dam Worker "High in Air"



GRAND COULEE.—"It won't be long now" until the world's largest concrete manufacturing plant will be in full operation, building the world's largest dam. Most of the machinery is already in place, and has been given test runs. Tests of the completed plant will be made within a week from now, and shortly thereafter concrete pouring will commence in "cell 40," close to the west cofferdam, which can be seen on the river's edge, in the above photo.

The belt conveyor for handling aggregate requires 500 horsepower of electricity for its operation. The gravel

plant will require an additional 8000 horsepower.

Nearly 500 miles of wiring was required to electrify Mason City and the equipment at the damsite. The total length of the poles used for carrying electric power to the different parts of the job and the contractors town exceeds 235 miles, according to the statisticians. The above photo gives some idea as to how high the dam will be, which is approximately as high as the steel tower shown. The bridge will be used to carry concrete across to the cofferdams. (Photo by Charles A. Libby & Son.)

HEALTH BOARD POINTS TO SMALLPOX MENACE

The state of Washington has one-fifth of all smallpox cases reported in the United States this year. And eastern Washington has a number.

"This alarming condition arouses the concern of the Washington state department of health. Dr. E. R. Coffey, state director of health, invites the cooperation of this paper in a state-wide effort to meet this menace. He says: "Smallpox, disease of the dark ages and ignorance, can be entirely eliminated from every community in this state by the use of an easily administered medical discovery—vaccination. Only an aroused public opinion demanding vaccination can banish smallpox from Washington state."

Poultrymen Govern Egg Yolk Color With Feed

Do you prefer an egg with a light yellow yolk or one that has a deep orange-red color? Deeply colored yolks are used by housewives when they wish to import a golden color to their cakes. Such yolks are also used in making richly tinted ice cream.

A hen can transfer different shades of yellow to the yolk—depending upon the kind of feed she receives. Substituting white corn for yellow corn and limiting the amount of green feed tends to produce light-yellow yolks, according to the United States department of agriculture. If the poultryman keeps his laying stock confined and uses little or no green feed, he must be careful to supply some other source of vitamin A when he uses white corn which contains almost none of this vitamin. He can do this by mixing a suitable quantity of codliver oil with the evening's feeding of scratch grain.

Yolks with richer shades of yellow may be obtained by increasing the quantity of yellow corn and green feed. Too much green feed tends to give the yolk a brown or green "off tint."

Small quantities of pimento or chili pepper, included in regular rations, give yolks a deep orange-red color.

GRAND COULEE SCHOOL CONDITIONS INVESTIGATED

GRAND COULEE, Wash.—The deplorable and overcrowded condition in the schools here was investigated by the four members of the Washington congressional delegation, who visited the schools while here last week, and promised aid in securing funds for larger quarters.

A local delegation requested an eight-room addition to the Grand Coulee school, and a two-room addition to the Osborne school.

SEEDS OFTEN MISNAMED FEDERAL OFFICIALS WARN

Misrepresentation of variety in seeds occurs too frequently, say officials of the U. S. department of agriculture. It is true, they admit, that some varieties or species cannot be distinguished on the basis of seed character alone. This situation, however, does not justify the disregard which some seed dealers show for the correctness of variety names they use.

Experts have learned to distinguish the seed of woolly vetch from hairy and smooth vetch by means of seed characters. Hairy and smooth vetch seed is spherical, rolls readily on a level surface, and the seed scar is usually flush with the surface of the seed. Woollypod vetch seed is somewhat flattened, does not roll readily, and the seed scar is depressed below the surrounding surface of the seed.

It has been found possible to distinguish Italian ryegrass from perennial ryegrass by an examination of the root of seedlings under ultraviolet light. Italian ryegrass seed is awned while perennial or English ryegrass seed usually has no awns. Under ultraviolet light the roots of Italian ryegrass seedlings cause a light blue glow called fluorescence. Few seedlings from samples of perennial ryegrass show fluorescence.

Progress in the identification of varieties in other kinds of seed has been made. Growers and dealers should avail themselves of tests such as these, which seed analysts and agronomists are often equipped to make. In some instances a competent inspection of the crop in the field at the proper stage of growth is believed to be the only sure method of identifying a desirable variety.

Misrepresentation as to variety is defended by the seller in some instances on the basis of a similarity in performance of the plants of the varieties involved. According to department officials a slight variation in plant performance is often sufficient to determine whether the planter obtains a profitable crop or a crop failure.

HUPP HEADS RESETTLEMENT IN STEVENS AND PEND OREILLE

COLVILLE, Wash.—Walter A. Duffy, regional director, resettlement administration, Portland, has announced that an allocation of \$703,963 is available for the purchase of approximately 283,000 acres of cut-over and burned-over land in Stevens and Pend Oreille counties and options are now being taken up, subject to clearance of title.

E. E. Hupp, Newport, is manager of the resettlement project in these two counties.

IDAHO VETERINARIAN STUDIES PARALYSIS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow.—Poul paralysis, an infectious disease of pullets and cockerels which has become widely distributed in Idaho, may be attacked through two avenues, according to Dr. E. M. Gildow, veterinarian with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. Lameness, loss of control of one or both wings, almost complete paralysis, blindness with a contraction of the pupil and grey eye color are common symptoms.

"First, you can prevent introduction of the disease into the flock, or you can completely eliminate it," explains Dr. Gildow. "Second, you can establish a highly resistant strain of birds which will not succumb to the disease."

"Should paralysis show up in the breeding flock, two things can be done. The entire flock can be discarded, the premises cleaned up, and new breeding stock obtained from a clean flock. Do not even use eggs from a diseased flock, for paralysis may be transmitted to the chicks through the eggs."

In the two-year Idaho study it was found that the disease is readily transmitted from affected to non-affected chicks by pen contact; and that chicks from pullet breeding stock are more susceptible to paralysis than chicks from hen breeding stock from the same affected flock.

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. Samuel Gruell went to Lewiston Sunday afternoon where she has employment for an indefinite time.

Miss Marcella Burns, who is attending the University of Idaho, visited home folks over the week-end.

There was a miscellaneous shower given at the L.O.O.F. hall Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heimgartner. It was well attended and everyone enjoyed a good time.

Miles Pierce and daughter, Madeline, ate dinner at the A. M. Pierce home.

Albert Gruell visited in Juliaetta, Saturday and Sunday. His mother returned with him to Lewiston to his home.

Ben Wetherby and family took dinner with Mrs. Arl Burns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guthrie gave a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Guthrie who were married recently.

Miss Lois Hanks visited over the week-end with Miss Vera Fix.

Mrs. William Spray and daughter, Vinetta Lou, visited friends and relatives here this week. Their home is in Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner visited her mother, Mrs. Samuel Gruell, a few days this week.

The Hines hall is being remodeled so it may be used for Townsend meetings. A new platform and seats have been built.

Mr. John Draper made a business trip to Moscow Saturday.

Mr. Alonzo Guthrie and Mrs. Audrey Grayson were united in marriage at Moscow, Monday by the justice of the peace. Everyone wishes them a long and happy wedded life.

A pound social was given to the Rev. George Calvert and family Friday evening. There were 22 present. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mr. Fred Johnson of Fix Ridge and his two sons went hunting near Pierce, Idaho, and returned with their quota.

Mr. Eldon Heimgartner and father went on a hunting trip near the lung-allow at Pierce.

Mrs. Elmer McAllister and Mrs. Elliot shopped in Kendrick Friday.

Miss Ruth Frisbee enjoyed a pleasant surprise on her twelfth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert brought her a cake and gave her a birthday supper. She received many nice gifts.

Mrs. George Calvert has been suffering with infection in her finger from an insect sting. It is healing slowly.

Mrs. Alvin Nye has been having blood poison in her hand. It is much improved at this writing.

TO INCREASE SWINE PRODUCTION

SPOKANE, WASH.—Frank M. Rothrock, president of the old Union Stockyards, last week announced the appointment of Charles M. Talmadge as fieldman.

It is planned to increase the swine production in the state, which Mr. Talmadge believes can be done without interfering with the AAA program, as only 15 per cent of the pork consumption in the state is raised in the state.

NORDBY ADVISES OATS, BARLEY AS HOG FEED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.—At the beginning of every feeding season Idaho hog feeders ask themselves this question: "Shall I feed corn, wheat, barley, or oats?" Each year finds the problem a little different, for changing prices determine which is most economical.

This fall, with barley and oats unusually abundant and cheap, and with corn and wheat higher in price proportionately, hog feeders will find it profitable to vary their usual rations and pay more attention to these cheaper feeds, according to Prof. J. E. Nordby, assistant animal husbandman with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

All things considered, barley is so near corn and wheat in feeding value that only a slight price advantage is needed to make it an economical feed. For ease of calculation let us assume that ground barley is worth \$20 a ton. Feeding trials at the University of Idaho experiment station have shown that when ground barley is worth \$20 a ton as hog feed, ground corn is worth \$21.80; and ground wheat is worth \$22.80. These values are based on the condition that all the feeds are properly supplemented to secure their highest feeding value.

Hogs fattened on barley that does not contain a disproportionate amount of hulls, beards, or other indigestible matter will make practically as rapid gains as on corn or wheat, says Professor Nordby. Barley-finished hogs are of highest quality.

Oats are seldom used extensively for fattening hogs, because the hulls make them too bulky for a good hog fattening feed. On the basis of fattening value, ground oats are worth only \$16.40 when ground barley is worth \$20 a ton.

Rolling or grinding will be necessary in preparing oats for hogs. For young pigs, or for brood sows, rolled or ground oats can well make up half the ration. Mixtures of barley and oats, half and half, wheat and oats in equal parts, or the three grains in equal parts, all are excellent growing rations when properly balanced with good green pasture, skim milk, or other protein and mineral-rich food.

HAZEL CRAFT MAKES GOOD AT KBU

Hazel Craft, a graduate of the Genesee, Idaho, high school, has accepted a splendid office position with the William Stratton Company of Spokane. The Kinman Business University and its active employment department can help you secure a position in the business world.

New classes start Monday. Now is the time to get a start while business is on the upgrade. Investigate what KBU can do for you. Remember, KBU is the school which refunds all tuition paid during the first month if you are not entirely satisfied.

Write for a free copy of the interesting booklet entitled "Planning Your Future." The address is: Kinman Business University, 8110 Howard street, Spokane, Wash.—Adv.

COULEE CEMENT WILL MOVE IN HUGE QUANTITIES

SPOKANE, Wash.—The shipping of cement from northwest mills to the Grand Coulee dam will begin early in November and then will move at the rate of a trainload every three days for the first week, then every two days. After the first of the year it is expected that a train a day will be delivered.

The trains will average about 50 cars each, and each car will carry about 250 barrels.

The companies shipping from the northwest and the amount of their contracts are:

Lehigh Portland Cement company—600,000 barrels.
Spokane Portland Cement company—400,000 barrels.
Superior Portland Cement company of Seattle—1,600,000 barrels.
Northwestern Portland Cement company, Seattle—450,000 barrels.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.
Entered as second-class matter December 26, 1930, at the post-office at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Subscription Rates
Per Year \$1.00
Six Months50

BERLIN OLYMPICS GIGANTIC AFFAIR SAYS DELEGATE

NEW YORK.—The coming 1936 Olympics will be the greatest ever held, said Ernst Schmitz, manager of the German Railroads Information office, who is the American delegate of the organizing committee. Mr. Schmitz arrived on the Albert Ballin today after a seven weeks' trip to Germany and other European countries.

Preparations for the games have reached a stage where one is amazed at the magnificence of the project that are being carried out by the authorities. Whole streets have been torn up and widened, to make room for the broad avenues which are to lead to the great Olympic park, called the Reichs sport field, where the games will be held.

The work is so far ahead of schedule that already details can be attended to as, for instance, the question of what flowers will be most appropriate to fit into the arrangements of the Olympic park or what shape lighting fixtures should have to obtain the most harmonious effect.

Foreign visitors to the Olympic games who wish to become acquainted with German home life may find quarters with private families in so-called Olympic colonies, which will comprise certain residential sections in the western part of Berlin. In these "colonies," guests of the same nationality can live together in groups if they wish. For the American contingent, a section in the most representative part in the west end of the city has been reserved.

In Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the winter games will take place in February, everything is ready. The ski jumps, ice arenas, and the bob course were tried out last winter, and there is no doubt that everything will be functioning satisfactorily when the time comes.

RAILROADS NEED GOVERNMENT AID

The editor of the Railway Age, one of the ablest men in the United States, said in a speech the other day that he believed the railroads of the country will make as much progress in the next 50 years as they made in the half century just past. He surely is an optimist. The signs—at least the superficial signs—are not as encouraging as his words at the present moment. To us it seems that the railroads can survive only through government aid of some kind, which they are not liable to get.—Yakima (Wash.) Republic.

INSECTS PAVE LANDING FIELD FOR AIRPLANES

A thousand miles due south of Hawaii as a half-way and only station on the way to Tahiti, sits Fanning, showing the visitor just what a coral atoll with a placid lagoon inside it ought to be. Coral insects dining here on the top of a submerged mountain for a trillion years and leaving their shells behind them have built a horseshoe reef within which Paduca, Ky., might nestle comfortably.

At Fanning, keepers of a cable station halfway between Vancouver and New Zealand, longest span in the world, have been a generation ahead of the airplanes. But when lines begin feeling their way from Hawaii down toward Australia, Fanning, or Christmas island, or Palmyra, which is owned by the United States—all in a little cluster here just above the equator—the only break in 2200 miles of water, may be found to be handy stopping places.

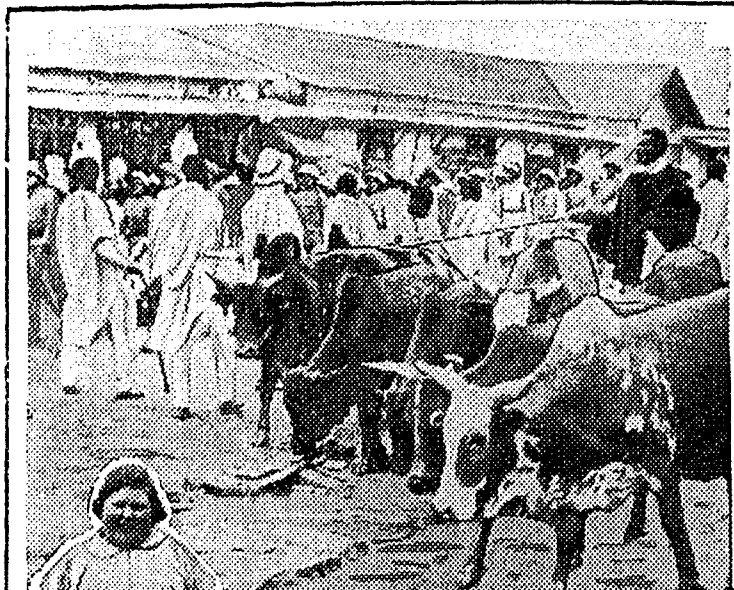
BOXERS MUST DEFEAT COMMISSIONER FIRST

(Pan-Pacific Press)
Boxers who go to Hawaii from other parts of the nation and who claim to be good had better be good. Any boxer who applies for a license and who has no established record gets no license until he climbs into the ring with the boxing commissioner.

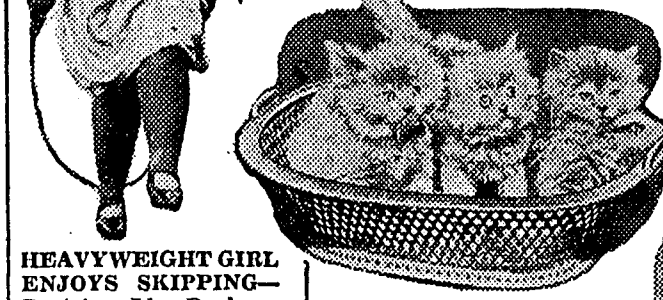
J. Donovan Flint, chairman of the commission, is a former champion boxer of Stanford university. He decided the best way to test a fighter's ability was to get into the ring and spar three rounds. Unless a boxer can whip the commissioner the commissioner won't grant a license. Several boys have found Hawaii's unique test a bit too stiff.

A BEA law bringing logging operators who haul logs by truck under jurisdiction of the state department of public service and requiring them to obtain permits and file tariff schedules was attacked in Thurston county superior court at Olympia this week. A group of Pend Oreille county loggers brought the suit. Judge Wilson set October 28 for a hearing. The theory of the new law intended to stabilize the trucking business and prevent disastrous truck rate wars.

SNAPSHOTS



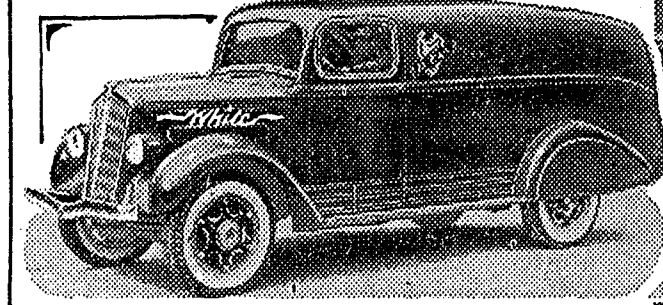
STREET SCENE IN ADDIS ABABA—Drover, driving his heaves through the mud streets of the Ethiopian Capital as he watches a contingent of regular troops enroute to barracks.



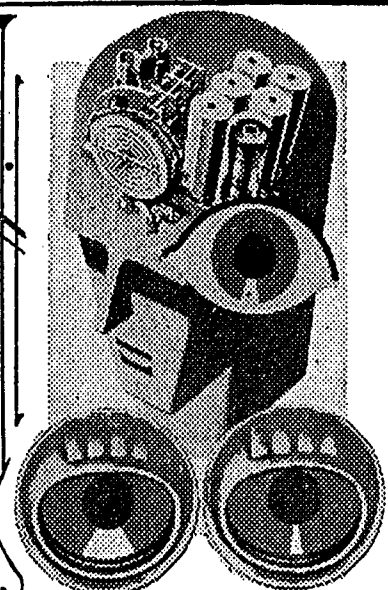
HEAVY WEIGHT GIRL ENJOYS SKIPPING—Beatrice Ida Durham, of Wales, Great Britain, is only ten years old but weighs over 200 lbs., is 4 ft. 9 ins. in height and has a 54 in. waist.



FLUFFY AND BEAUTIFUL—A basketful of Persian Cream Kittens.



THE NEW COMPLETELY STREAMLINED Model 703 Deluxe Panel truck, powered by the famous White-bull, six-cylinder Pep Head engine with screwed in Stellite valve seats, four-wheel booster-operated hydraulic brakes, and automatically air-conditioned cab. This truck was styled exclusively for the White Motor Company by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, internationally famed industrial stylist.



MAGIC EYE—A cathode ray tube, resembling the human eye is a feature of a new Magic Brain radio. A fan-shaped shadow in the "eye" (left) narrows, or "winkles" to show when the radio set is tuned exactly to a station.



FOUR LITTLE MAIDS—but not from school! Hollywood Restaurant beauties take time out for Golden Wedding. Reading in the usual fashion: Trude Burke, Betty Sundmark, Rosalie Fromson and Lillian Dee Val.

RADIO ATLAS ENLIVEN'S GEOGRAPHY

No longer is "geography" something dull to be studied out of a dull, oversized book. The new Philco Radio Atlas of the World, the only one of its kind, brings home to over a third of a million children, fascinating items of present-day interest that link the farthest corners of the globe with the radio standing in the corner of the room. Geography has become as transporting as a fairy tale of old.

Distributed free to adults by Philco distributors and dealers, and announced in newspapers throughout the country, the atlas is a 36-page, profusely illustrated book containing up-to-the-minute double-page maps of all the continents, printed in five colors, with the principal short-wave stations located and named on the maps. Within 10 days, the entire initial supply was exhausted, and another run of a hundred thousand is on the press with additional runs contemplated to meet the increasing demand for the book.

One of the features of the Philco Radio Atlas is a new and simplified Airline Distance Chart, which tells quickly the distance between principal world cities. Another feature is the write-ups, by countries, of the many and interesting foreign broadcast programs that may be heard, with descriptions of the type of programs to be expected from each country.

The atlases are 7x10 inches and fit into the standard school geographies.

OUTRIGGER PADDLERS VIE IN HAWAII RACE

Maintaining an old Hawaiian tradition, outrigger canoe races in which the crews use paddles instead of oars as in shell racing are held every August in the Hawaiian islands.

Crowds of people make the inter-island trip from Honolulu to picturesque Kona in steamers chartered for the day, and the occasion is a big holiday, generally concluded by a dance.

Photo Courtesy U.S. Dep't Agr.
The Only Original Approved Vaccine
Men suffering from infectious laryngotracheitis (bronchitis) find breathing difficult.

VineLand INFECTIOUS LARYNGOTRACHEITIS VACCINE (Bronchitis Vaccine)

Our Laboratory is the only one producing this vaccine under the supervision of the College of Agriculture of New Jersey where it was developed and approved.

100 Dose Bot. \$3 500 Dose Bot. \$12.50
VineLand STAINED ANTIGEN Rapid Method Test for Detection of B. W. D. in Fowls
100 Test Bot. 50c 500 Test Bot. \$2

VineLand POULTRY LABORATORIES
Dr. Arthur D. Goldsby, V.M.D., Director
224 248 X VineLand, N.J.

and a Hawaiian luan (native feast) in the evening. It is one of the most colorful of all American provincial customs.

WHITMAN QUARTERBACK IS NURSE MAID

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Versatile Phil Green, 165-pound Whitman college quarterback, is the solution to the housewife's nursemaid problem and the answer to a football coach's prayer. Green is earning his way through college by serving as nursemaid and housekeeper for the Otto Anderson family here. His unusual job includes looking after Johnny, 4, and Billy, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson said Monday she has never felt her children were in safer hands. "It's easy if you like it," the young nursemaid explained as he smoothed Johnny's hair. "I like the boys and they like me, so we get along fine. I take them out to the stadium each afternoon to watch football practice and there's nothing they would rather do more."

"They both say they are going to be football players when they grow up." The youth came by his housekeeping and cooking skill through working on a fishing boat for his father, P. H. Green, president of the Puget Sounders' association and owner of a fleet of fishing vessels.

Now a sophomore, Green earned his berth last year.

The Andersons agree his team of Billy and Johnny run through the off-to-the-bath tub formations with a lot less confusion than they did before he started calling the plays.

MEN VICTIMS OF GLAND, CONSTIPATION OR BLADDER TROUBLES
Why grow old prematurely?
Use the **VIBRATHERM** for Relief of PROSTATE DISORDERS, PILES and BACKACHE
Write for Free Booklet
C.S. HOGAN, SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 406 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Calif.

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING

If so the INVISIBLE SOUND DETECTOR, a soft, pliable, small ear canal fitting, sound carrying device, is unquestionably an invaluable aid to better natural hearing.

No cords or batteries to attract attention. It is bringing happiness to many users. Why not you?

Price \$7.50 per pair. We make every effort to bring to you a fruitful service. Write the ER. HOWELL, INVISIBLE SOUND DETECTOR CO. 1013 W. 74th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FLOOD CONTROL

River flood control taxing districts are gradually being formed throughout western Washington. Plans and supervision of these districts are the particular concern of E. F. Banker, state conservation and development director at Olympia. The latest of these proposed flood control districts, boundaries for which were considered by a commission meeting recently, is the proposed Snohomish and Sammamish river flood control taxing district. Reports on feasibility of the projected districts will be submitted and dates will be set for hearing protests and general comment from taxpayers in the districts.

Members of the Sammamish river group include Fred Nelson, Renton, representing the state planning council, and B. E. Boone, of Bothell. R. G. Gutten of Snohomish and Nelson were on the Snohomish river commission. Banker, Hydraulics Supervisor Charles J. Bartholet and Highway Director Lacey V. Murrow served on both commissions.

Natural Birth Control

Greatest Discovery ever made benefiting women. Safe. Easy. No dangerous methods. Endorsed by Leading Physicians. Does not violate Laws of Nature, State or Church. Send one dollar for book, "PROBLEMS OF WOMEN," which explains fully.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
501 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

HOTEL NORMANDIE

extends a sincere welcome to travelers from the great Pacific Northwest.
Located in the heart of the famous Wilshire district, the Normandie offers finest accommodations at lowest cost.
Dining room in connection.
Rates: Daily, from \$2; monthly, from \$40.



HOTEL NORMANDIE
WEST 74TH & NORMANDIE
LOS ANGELES

100,000 LODGINGS FOR OLYMPIC GUESTS

BERLIN.—A total of 100,000 lodgings will be provided for the visitors expected to come to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, 70,000 of which will be in private homes, it was announced at a recent meeting of Berlin city officials.

In order to survey and distribute properly all rooms available, an official lodging and housing agency has been organized, which is attached to the Berlin Tourist Information bureau. It was furthermore decided to make it possible for foreign visitors to reside in so-called Olympic colonies, which would comprise certain residential sections in the western part of the city. In these "colonies" guests of the same nationality could live together in groups if they so desired.

The committee in charge will issue an appeal to the people of Berlin to render all assistance in listing as many private quarters as possible. In addition to this, a number of information bureaus will be opened in the most important railroad stations, where the arriving travelers will be directed to their respective lodgings.

Classified Advertising

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IDEALLY LOCATED GARAGE AND service station, fully equipped. Wrecker, two gas pumps. Two three-room houses in rear. \$3000. Some cash. Box 64, Grand Coulee, Wash. (10)

BEGONIAS

BEGONIAS—UNUSUAL VARIETIES—our specialty. Booklet describing over 200 varieties 35c.
GREEN TREE FLOWER GARDENS
316 W. Chew St. Olney, Philadelphia, Pa. (10)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BARGAINS IN GOOD LUMBER
150M. ft. of No. 5 pine boards, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 in. wide, 10 to 16 ft. long. Everything goes at \$18.00 per M. 8 and 10-inch pine shiplap, \$20. All good serviceable stock.
HOME LUMBER CO.
22901 Trent Lake. 0123 Spokane (10-18)

LEGAL SERVICES

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—FREE INFORMATION.
INTERNATIONAL LAW OFFICE
First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas (11290)

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

KEEP YOUR MOTOR RUNNING cool. Remove rust, dirt, sludge from radiator and block. Low cost. Saves gas and oil. New Marquette System. Washington Welding Works, 1222 Sprague, Spokane.

INVESTMENTS

BIG SNAP—1/2 INTEREST IN GOOD mining property, in the Coeur d'Alene, \$3000. One-half cash, balance to be paid out of smelter returns. Write owner, C. A. P., 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. (1f)

FOR SALE—DUPLIX HOUSE, FIVE rooms on each side, double furnace, modern, within walking distance and near North Central high school. Good chance to purchase, reasonable price. Rents for \$25.00 per month each side. Location N1409 Wall, Spokane. Anyone interested address that street number.

FOX RANCH FOR SALE

FOX RANCH FOR SALE—EQUIPPED with silver foxes—large semi-modern residence, 8 miles from Spokane on Sunset highway.

A. LEWIS, Owner
212 Exchange Bldg., Spokane, Wash. (1f)

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

CALIFORNIA FARM FOR SALE
440-A. FARM, THERMAL BELT, Shasta county. Must sell at bargain account age and sickness. 1/2 cash, balance long term payments. For description write

J. M. MOORE
Inwood, Calif. (10)

OREGON FARM FOR SALE. 80 A. under cultivation, on rock road; 9 mi. SE Estacada, Ore., \$1500; \$700 down; fenced, equipment, mules, 4 cattle, orchard, chickens, two creeks, 6-room house, furnished house, water piped in house.

LAMAR THORN
Rt. 1, Box 157, Estacada, Ore. (10)

FOR SALE—99 ACRES UNIM-proved land on Columbia river bank. Power line near land.

GROVER RUSSELL
Pasco, Wash. (10)

SELL OR TRADE—663-ACRE STOCK and mixed farming ranch, eastern Montana. Well watered, fenced.

FRED ALLEN
Fairview, Montana (10-18-0)

WE BUY DRESSED

Pork and Veal
Live and Dressed Poultry
Top Prices
Pacific Packing Co.
5124 Jefferson St. Spokane, Wash.

BUY Genuine PYROIL

In Sealed Cans Only

Bill says:

PYROIL has been used with the utmost satisfaction in gasoline motors for years — now, with the advent of Diesel powered passenger cars, it is being recommended by their manufacturer — another triumph for PYROIL.



C. L. CUMMINS,
President Cummins Diesel Engine Co.,

in commenting on the first test run made by one of his Diesel Powered passenger automobiles, says:

"I am glad to report that bearings, cylinder walls, and all parts are beautifully broken in, show almost no wear whatsoever, and considering that the motor had no previous running in, indicates that PYROIL did an excellent job. Any difficulty with sticking of parts due to close fits and new parts was eliminated. I am sure PYROIL is responsible for at least part of this."

Wm. A. [Bill] De Vries Company

PYROIL DISTRIBUTOR

W1215 Riverside Ave., Spokane

Business Phone Main 3705 Res. Phone Riv. 5483

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

QUINCY VALLEY GETS FREEZE; LARGER CREWS PICKING

QUINCY, Wash.—The first real freeze of the season occurred at Malaga orchards Tuesday of last week, with temperature at 24 degrees. Apples were frosted. Increased crews are rapidly taking off the Winesaps, which are the principal part of the remaining unpicked fruit.

Picking was also delayed somewhat in most other nearby apple-growing centers tributary to the Columbia.

FERRY CARRIES MANY HUNTERS

KELLER, Wash.—The ferryman on the Columbia between here and Wilbur reports that in one day last week 270 cars loaded with hunters crossed the river into Ferry county and 295 cars crossed the following day.

Many salmon are being caught at the mouth of the San Poil, one reported to have been 29 inches long.

IDAHO GEOLOGIST REPORTS FINDING CARBONIZED LOGS

MOSCOW, Idaho.—Dr. F. B. Laney of the University of Idaho reports the discovery of a large number of carbonized logs, incased in a huge basalt flow that had occurred 10 to 20 million years ago, even before the Cascade mountains were formed.

The find is so important, geologically, Dr. Laney said, that he wished to withhold its exact location until steps have been taken to set it aside as a monument, safe from souvenir hunters. The carbonized logs range from 8 to 24 inches in diameter, and have been identified as oaks, redwoods and bald cypress, now extinct species in this region. Some of the carbonized wood (charcoal) was tested and burned readily.

BIG GAME HUNTING SEASON IN FULL SWING; REPORT MANY

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Big game hunters are returning from the high hills greatly pleased with their trips and relating some remarkable experiences.

There was George Sauer of Peshastin who was undecided for awhile whether to go hunting or not, but finally decided to go. In a short stroll up the Tumwater he met up with a big bear, which he bagged, and returned without looking further for game.

Then there was that famous big-game hunter from Omak, who admits he is about the best hunter in existence but whose name we do not care to reveal for strictly personal reasons. This brave hunter sallied forth a few days ago into the wilds of Okanogan county, all dressed up in red cap and jacket, looking for raw meat. Well, he got it—but not exactly as expected. It seems that, while roaming the wild-wood his boot lace came untied and he stooped to retie it. His strange dress and queer position seemingly enraged a large he-deer which charged the famous hunter, who, with great presence of mind, immediately started for home and mother, arriving there a little ahead of the deer. When asked why he hadn't shot the deer he said he didn't have time.

Large numbers of hunters are arriving in Okanogan county, admittedly the best big-game region in the state, from the coast and Big Bend country, and beyond. Last year's all-time record for number of deer killed may be surpassed this year, from present appearances.

SENATOR BORAH VISITS BONNERS FERRY

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho.—U. S. Senator William E. Borah, accompanied by E. T. Taylor, master of Pomona Grange at Coeur d'Alene, visited this town for a few hours last Wednesday. The senator said he was pleased to learn that Bonners Ferry is going to get its federal building, that he had assisted in bringing to the attention of the proper authorities in Washington, D. C.

He stated he was in favor of old-age pensions, but did not go into details. He believes the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia will be kept localized.

Senator Borah stated he expected to return to Washington about November 20, or sooner.

WASHINGTON GAME COMMISSION ISSUES ACCIDENT WARNING

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Washington state game department has issued a warning that extra care must be taken to prevent hunting accidents.

Any person who, while hunting, shoots another person, or a domestic animal, automatically is barred from ever possessing a hunting license in Washington without direct permission of the state game commission. The ruling already has been invoked in several instances.

LEWISTON DISTRICT HAS SNOW; FALL ROUNDUP STARTS

LEWISTON, Idaho.—It's roundup time in this region. The snows are chasing the cattle and sheep out of the Blue mountains to the winter feeding grounds. Snow has started to fall earlier this year than usual.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY VISIT TO COULEE DAM ENCOURAGING

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash.—Washington's two United States senators, Bone and Schwollenbach, also Congressmen Sam B. Hill and Knute Hill visited Grand Coulee dam last Wednesday in a group and here are some of the things they said about the project:

Senator Schwollenbach—"It's great, it certainly is."

Senator Bone—"This is a sight," repeated several times during the hour-and-a-half visit.

Congressman Knute Hill—"Amazing! I can hardly believe my eyes. I wish some of those eastern congressmen could see this. It would open their eyes. They don't know what's going on out here."

Congressman Sam B. Hill, who lives in the adjoining county and high-tails for the dam the first thing whenever he comes west—"There's nothing to equal it."

Senator Bone, in a brief speech at McCaslin's Castle, said: "I want this dam to become an electric giant, and I don't want private companies to get hold of it. If they try to, I'll shake the state of Washington to its political foundations."

POWER SUITS BEING HELD IN GRANDVIEW

GRANDVIEW, Wash.—In an order to establish the constitutionality of a recent act of the state legislature providing for formation of public utility power districts, Preston Royer of Prosser and J. R. Hayes of Kennewick, through their attorney, Mark Moulton, of Kennewick, filed a supposedly friendly suit recently to enjoin the Benton county utility district from functioning, claiming the act providing for the formation of such districts was unconstitutional.

However, the Pacific Power & Light company stepped in and has intervened with the plaintiffs and employed Nat U. Brown of Yakima to represent them; and then the state Grange jumped into the fight and employed Griffith & Cluck of Seattle to appear in the case. B. E. McGregor of Prosser is attorney for the utility district.

GOVERNORS CONFER ON DIVERSION TUNNEL

BOISE, Idaho.—The Twin Falls Land & Water company, a Utah corporation, has filed notice of claim of 1500 second feet of water of the Madison river, with the county clerk and recorder's office at Bozeman, Mont. Said water is to be used by residents along the Snake river in Idaho.

Several weeks ago Governor Ross of Idaho and Governor Cooney of Montana conferred in Helena regarding a proposal to divert waters from the Madison river through a tunnel in the continental divide and into the Snake river. No report has been made as to what decision, if any, was reached, but it is believed that Governor Cooney would not agree to such plans.

Montanans are reported to be prepared to fight any removal of waters from the state, claiming it would be of inestimable damage to the state; that there are thousands of acres of Montana land needing water, and the present supply is not adequate.

Montana Power company announced recently that water in the Madison river was so low that their power development was threatened.

CREAM SEPARATOR REPAIRS IS THIS MAN'S SPECIALTY

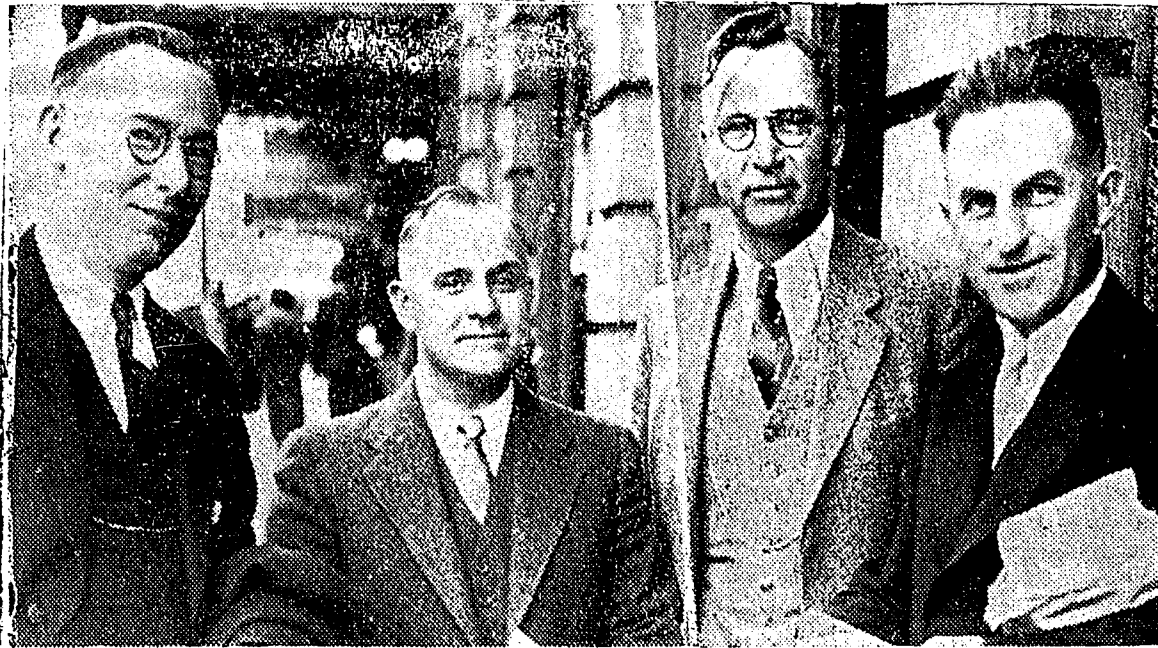
Any man who does something better than the next man is a specialist in his line, so he succeeds where other fellows fail. T. H. Sarchet is an instance. He runs the Spokane Separator Service, N336 Port street, near Montgomery Ward's. He is assisted by mechanics as skilled as himself. His job is to repair cream separators and do other jobs that are so highly appreciated by the farmers that they tell others, so Mr. Sarchet is building up a big and unique business. This is something new, but it fits a need.

WHAT ABOUT HOOVER?

CHICAGO, Ill.—A news service bureau reports that hecklers interrupted Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, during a debate with Upton Sinclair, by frequently shouting "What about Hoover?"

Finally Fish said, "Well, I'll bite; what about him?" No answer, so far.

Attend Regional Conference of W. E. A.



Spokane was host last week to 1500 eastern Washington schoolteachers, who attended the regional meeting of the Washington Education association. The four men pictured above are all superintendents, and all from eastern Washington towns. Left to right they are: I. R. Morrison, Endicott, formerly at Deer Park; H. C. Jones, St. John; E. M. Blevins, Deer Park chairman of the

Spokane county administrative session, and A. A. Schoffen, Tekon, president of the Whitman County Education association.

YOUTHFUL HUNTER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

CHEWELAH, Wash.—William Shankland, 15, of Inchelium is in St. Joseph's hospital, Chewelah, in a very serious condition, suffering from a gunshot wound received while hunting about 12 miles from Inchelium.

He received the full load of a 16-gauge shotgun in his right leg, shattering the bone and making a hole two inches wide in the flesh. He was taken to Inchelium, where he received first aid and then brought to Chewelah.

CLEARWATER BURN TO BE REFORESTED

TOPPENISH, Wash.—An attempt will be made by the ECV service to reforest that part of the reservation known as the Clearwater Burn, where in 1910 an area of about 50 square miles of timber land was burned over. Another fire in 1918 destroyed the second growth timber in the same area.

About 10,000 Douglas fir seedlings will be planted in an area of about 15 miles and if the experiment is successful the entire area will be replanted.

About 45 men have been moved in and are engaged in construction work on a new road from Bessie springs to the Klickitat county line. The camp at Bessie springs will be operated through the entire winter.

SCIENCE AT WORK ON FARM PROBLEMS

WILMINGTON, Del.—Contributions science is making to agriculture are reviewed in a statement issued here from the office of the Du Pont Agricultural News Letter.

"A survey of the efforts of scientists shows that more things are now being done by science for the farmer than ever before," it is stated. "Better and more economical fertilizers have become available by the development of synthetic processes for producing urea in adequate quantities. Chemicals never before used in fertilizers are being added to meet deficiencies of plant foods in soils of various types."

"Entirely new and different insecticides are being produced from fatty alcohols, and research in the field of organic chemicals is expected to provide insecticides which, although deadly to insects, will be safe in all respects to man. Improvements in the application of sprays and extension of the time limit of effectiveness of insecticides have been achieved through the development of new sticking, spreading and wetting agents."

"Organic mercury dusts for seed disinfection, developed by research chemists, show control of various plant diseases which once could not be controlled. These disinfectants are proving so effective that seed treatment gives promise of being adopted as a regular farm practice, just as has been the use of commercial fertilizers."

"Entomologists are giving consideration to the use of motion pictures in colors for the study of major insect pests."

"X-ray photography is being used not only in animal husbandry and poultry work, but is also being applied to the study of insects and for examination of seeds to determine changes made in seeds by subjecting them to the action of X-rays and lights of different colors."

"Otherwise, the resources of science are being devoted to significant advances along agricultural lines. Large sums are being spent for research by federal, state and commercial agencies. Many scientists are busily engaged with investigations. The results of these expenditures and efforts cannot but be of tremendous value to the farmers of the nation."

MONTANA MUNICIPALITIES RECOVERING FROM BURDEN

MISSOULA, Mont.—Montana cities and towns are gradually coming out of the red, and unless they are again forced into debt through demands for public improvements that are not needed, or that taxpayers cannot afford, property owners will soon see substantial relief.

Since 1923 Montana city debts have been decreased from \$27,708,650 to \$8,755,500, or 69 per cent. At the end of this year the owner of a \$3000 home with \$500 furnishings, living in Dillon, will have paid out \$134 for local public debts since 1927. This represents about 18 per cent of the entire tax bill for all purposes. Dillon is one of very few cities in the state making no levy for debt purposes.

SUNNYSIDE APPLE HARVEST OVER; SPUDS TAKE LIMELIGHT

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—The apple harvest is nearly finished in most parts of the valley. Several trucks engaged in hauling apples are now hauling squash and pumpkins to the coast and fuel and other west side products on the return trips.

The potato harvest is well under way, but due to slack market conditions, most of the spuds are being stored.

The Granger Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual apple banquet about November 21.

The annual Benck Grange harvest festival will be held November 14 in the Grange's new hall at Brownstown.

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS GET TWO-FOOT SNOW

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—A CCC camp on Mottet creek near the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains, 29 miles east of Weston, Ore., has been isolated by a 2-foot fall of snow. Attempts are being made to open a road to the snow-bound camp.

Several cars with hunters are snow-bound in the Blue mountains near Table Rock, 6300-foot elevation.

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG ESKIMOS

SEATTLE.—Tuberculosis will rapidly exterminate the American Eskimo unless prompt action is taken to check the disease, Dr. Victor E. Levine, physician of Creighton university, said following his return here from Alaska.

"The extent of the disease is appalling," Dr. Levine said. "It kills half the Eskimos susceptible to it. Deficiencies in their diet, which result in scurvy, lowers their resistance."

He said the average life span of the Eskimo is only 24 years. They do not live long enough to contract maladies such as cancer or heart disease, he pointed out. Dr. Levine said he will submit his findings to the department of interior and ask that it establish sanitariums there.

FALL SPECIAL ON Valve Grinding

Free Motor Check-up and Brake Inspection.

BATES GARAGE

5228 Howard Night Lake. 0332-R Spokane

SOOTH RAGGED NERVES

Take Chinese Herbs They're Nature's Own Method of calming and toning down over wrought nerves

Wing Wo Chinese Medicine Company

Free Consultation 10 to 8; Sundays 10 to 5 N123 1/2 Wall, Spokane

IDAHO GROWERS FAVOR WARREN CONTROL BILL

POCATELLO, Idaho.—Growers of seven western potato producing states favor the Warren potato control bill, it was shown in the recent meeting held here by growers from the various states specializing in potato production.

GRAPE JUICE MANUFACTURERS BUY BALANCE OF CROP

WAPATO, Wash.—Frost has ended the shipping of basket grapes in the lower Yakima valley, but grapes are still being accepted by the grape juice firms.

Officials of the Yakima Valley Grape Growers association report that fair profits have been made by growers this season, and that 31 carloads of grapes were sent to Montana, Colorado, Oregon and Washington cities in addition to the large tonnage that was moved by truck.

LITTLE PITTSBURGH MINE STRIKES HIGH GRADE ORE

SUPERIOR, Mont.—The Little Pittsburgh mine near here is reported to have struck a high grade ore body over 100 feet long in a shaft being sunk from the main working level, with values running as high as \$70 ounces of silver to the ton.

Coeur d'Alene mining engineers report the formation and character of ore to be similar to that of the Sunshine mine and other properties in the dry-ore belt on Big creek, Idaho.

CATTLE BEING BROUGHT IN FOR WINTER FEEDING

ASOTIN, Wash.—Stockmen report cattle coming in from range in the Blue mountains are in better condition than in several years past.

About 2500 head have been brought into this district for winter feeding, most of which will be held over for another year.

IDAHO SALES TAX BRINGS IN ANOTHER \$100,000

BOISE, Idaho.—Another \$100,000 of receipts from the 2 per cent Idaho retail sales tax is available for relief purposes in October, bringing to \$675,000 the amount of revenue that has been diverted to date from the tax funds for relief.

ROYAL PURPLE NOW IN EVERETT COLOR SCHEME

KENNEWICK, Wash.—You sometimes hear of the boys "painting the town red," but it remained for Neil Lamson of Kennewick to paint Everett a royal purple last Sunday, when his Ston Inad of Concord grapes was strewn over the streets of Everett when he collided with a car driven by Edward Euringer.

When in Spokane Drop Into the **ASTER**

Have lunch with us, while you are shopping. One of the most complete and modern Fountain Services in the Inland Empire.

Home Cooked Dinner

Take a box of our own HOME MADE CANDIES to the family.

ASTER TEA ROOM
W822 Riverside
4 Doors East of Postoffice

Building Materials COMPLETE SERVICE

WASHINGTON BRICK, LIME & SEWER PIPE CO.
We Welcome Inquiries
Pacific & Washington, Spokane, Wash

REBORE

Lempcoize Your Walls for a Mirror Finish Without Grinding

BOULEVARD GARAGE
3427 N. W. Blvd., Spokane

FAIRMONT HOTEL
319 Riverside Avenue Spokane, Wash.
COMPLETELY RENOVATED — NEW MANAGEMENT
"Make the Fairmont Your Spokane Home"
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED REASONABLE RATES

Nims' Cafes
TWO MODERN CAFES
No. 1—N118 Stevens St. No. 2—W425 Sprague
POPULAR PRICES — ALL NIGHT SERVICE
Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies.
You'll find the food deliciously different.
DINE AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES
NIMS - - SPOKANE

SPOKANE Y. M. C. A.
The "Y" Offers Education, Recreation.
Physical Training, Fellowship,
Thrifty Living Quarters.
LIVE AT THE "Y"

EDITORIAL

APPALLING TRAGEDY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING AROUSES NATIONAL OUTCRY FOR ACTION

If all the evils of the nation were assayed with comparative and total results, the malignant menace of drunken driving would lead the list. This damnable terror has reached proportions that now arouse a public outcry demanding action. Morgues are tenanted by stilled forms who fall beneath the wheels of this modern juggernaut of death. Hospital wards are peopled with crushed and crippled victims of this satanic evil. Tiny tots, aged and ailing pedestrians, respectable and careful drivers of other cars, passengers of roistering joy riding parties—these and others are counted in the thousands who are killed and maimed by the beery and boozey driver who belongs behind the bars instead of behind a steering wheel.

ANNUAL COST IS \$143,750,000!

Consider this ominous fact: The cost of drunken driving in the United States for the past year reached the terrific total of \$143,750,000. This enormous sum outweighs the national liquor tax.

Let us quote a news item, with a Chicago date line this week, and produced in the Christian Science Monitor:

Liquorized motor accidents cost the United States at least \$443,750,000 last year, figures the American Business Men's Research foundation, which has been doing a few sums to determine the financial damage caused by alcohol.

It comes out with the conclusion that the possible waste caused by liquor in the motor accident field is in a single year nearly \$100,000,000 more than that received by the government in liquor internal revenue taxes in the same 12 months.

73,303 BEER AND BOOZE DEATHS!

The foundation emphasizes financial loss in its reports, because so much emphasis has been given already to the loss of life from drunken driving. In a period of 10 years, says the foundation, the estimated total of motor traffic deaths is 73,303, or 20 fatalities a day! So appalling is this record that it has quite obscured the additional economic loss entailed.

For the same 10-year period, the financial loss due to all traffic tragedies reached the proportions of a wartime national debt of \$14,661,650,000.

Again quoting from the Monitor's news article:

CONDITIONS BECOME MORE APPALLING!

"Liquor's part in waste of life and property is daily becoming more and more evident," says the foundation. "Original estimates of various safety organizations, that only 'from 5 to 10 per cent' of motor accidents are in any way due to beverage alcohol, have been discredited by recent carefully studied blocks of consecutive accidents, which indicate that frequently liquor plays an undoubted part in as many as 50 per cent of such cases."

BOOZE AS RESPONSIBLE FACTOR

Further illuminating figures are culled from the foundation's report which explains that beverage alcohol, including beer, during the last decade, has been responsible for motor-traffic accident killing of 73,303 persons. Many of them children!

Further, it is added that loss, aggregating approximately \$3,664,125,000 if financial waste in the 10 years of motor traffic accident records, ending December 31, 1934, may be fairly charged to the account.

Now, what's going to be done about this?

NEW SAFEGUARDS PROTECT SAVINGS AND LOAN GROUPS

By Fred Niendorff

"One of the most important tasks confronting savings and loan associations today is to restore the public confidence which was shaken several years ago by the unfortunate operations of a few promoters and speculators who masqueraded as savings and loan executives."

This is the view of Herschel R. Hart, Seattle, newly-elected president of the Washington Savings and Loan League, in his first official statement since his recent election at the league convention in Olympia.

He said he is urging upon members of the league an educational campaign to acquaint the public with the safeguards that have been established by the federal government for shareholders in savings and loan associations during the past three years.

Among these safeguards Hart cited as of chief importance:

1. Insurance of savings and loan association shareholders' funds up to \$5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, a government organization.

2. Government chartering and supervision of savings and loan associations.

3. Rediscunt facilities afforded by association membership in the Federal Home Loan bank giving assurance of greater liquidity.

"These additions alone in the setup of savings and loan associations," Hart declared, "give the shareholders a protection they never before enjoyed."

"The insurance feature speaks for itself. The funds of every shareholder of a savings and loan association are guaranteed under the government system against loss up to \$5000."

"Under the supervision attaching to a savings and loan association with a federal charter, examiners of the Federal Home Loan bank make a complete examination of member associations at least once a year. In addition, it is mandatory upon the association to cause an independent certified audit of its books to be made at least once a year."

Commenting on the rediscunt privilege, Hart declared:

"An association which is a member of the Federal Home Loan bank system can rediscunt its mortgage paper up to 35 per cent of its total assets."

"This, it is readily seen, gives it access to cash reserves when needed and prevents a repetition of the wholesale freezing of assets such as occurred a few years ago. These cash reserves obtained through the home loan bank will be available to shareholders."

Hart expressed the belief that the northwest generally is entering a new era of activity in home construction.

"In this movement," he declared, "savings and loan associations will take their legitimate place in making

funds available to home builders. "Meanwhile it is up to the associations to see that the public is fully acquainted with the safeguards under which they now are operating."

HIGH WAGES ONLY ROAD TO PROSPERITY

By EDWARD A. FILENE.

Organized business generally muffed the great opportunity which the NRA presented. Had it understood the problem, it would have co-operated with organized labor to make wages as high as possible, while permitting prices to be determined by free and fair competition; not by any attempt to fix them at a convenient figure.

If organized business does not yet understand that this is the only way by which business can again become lastingly prosperous, that is simply too bad; but it does not do away with a single economic fact. Considering what is going on in Europe, we cannot hope for a market there. The only market we can have is our own market; but it is the best possible market because we can increase it as our capacity to produce increases; and we can increase returns to business, to labor and to the consuming public by eliminating wastes which are definitely conquerable.—Everett (Wash.) Labor World.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

By R. M. Hofer

I just read in the New York Times that the child cancer mortality rate is found to be highest of all ages, contrary to general belief.

Also that great hospitals in New York for treatment of this disease, and hospitals in all parts of the country, are continually compelled to turn away or place on a long waiting list, patients who need treatment.

In the face of such conditions which involve life and death, our politicians waste millions of tax funds on one useless and unneeded for experiment after another, in the name of "relief."

Alyssian married couples may divorce each other for any reason. The question of children is easily settled—boys belong to the mother, girls to the father.

STATE HEALTH BOARD REPLIES TO CRITICISM ON VITAL STATISTICS

(Continued from page 1.)

tion, there are any complaints or suggestions, that these be made directly to the Department."

Department's Explanation.

Today, it is almost impossible to procure legal information on births or deaths which occurred in the rural sections of Washington, prior to 1907, when these records were being filed in the respective counties of their occurrence. Since July 1, 1907, all original copies of births and deaths which have occurred in the state outside of the cities of Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma, are on file at the state department of health, and are readily accessible. Since 1933, the three above mentioned cities have also furnished the department with original records.

Necessity For Documents.

The preservation of these vital records in a central place is of extreme importance to the citizens of the state. As years go on, they become invaluable from the standpoint of legal proof of citizenship, age, place of residence, rights to pensions, inheritances, etc.

From the standpoint of the public health official, there are three main reasons for state centralization of vital records: 1. Economy, 2. Efficiency, and 3. Statistical purposes.

900 Records In Year.

Spokane county has approximately nine hundred records of births and deaths per year. If these were handled individually by the county, the unit cost to the taxpayers would be from three to four times what it is at the present time, when the records are handled in a volume of forty thousand or more. In fact, without clerical assistance, which Spokane county does not have at present, it would be utterly impossible to take care of these records in any adequate way.

Safety and Preservation.

The state department of health maintains facilities for safety and preservation of vital records. They are kept in a fire-proof vault and guarded with all the precautions possible to preserve them for the future citizens of the state. In a great many counties, prior to the enactment of the vital statistics act, the records were destroyed or have been permanently misplaced, thus depriving the citizens of our state of any legal proof of age and citizenship. As the years go on and people move from place to place, actual facts concerning county lines are forgotten, and requests for information, almost invariably, are sent to the state, rather than the local office. In that case, central indexes enables the state department of health to locate the record in question very readily, whereas, if records were filed in the counties, as marriage records are at present, it would be necessary to write to all thirty-nine counties in the state, in order to determine whether or not a certificate of birth or death were filed.

For Accurate Information.

The state department of health is set up, primarily, to preserve life. In doing so, it is fundamentally dependent on accurate information concerning births and deaths. This cannot be effectively obtained except through the records made for each particular case, which are tabulated for the benefit of those engaged in public health work. At the present time, for example, a problem of water-borne diseases exists in the Yakima Valley, and the state department of health is engaged in a sanitary survey of the streams of that region. The incidence of typhoid, diarrhea, and enteritis throughout this region furnishes an index of streams to be tested. In other words, statistics hold the key to the situation, and enable the bacteriologist to concentrate his energies in the proper place.

Defends Present System.

Fifty years ago, the system advocated by your paper would, undoubtedly, have been the best possible, since each community was more or less self-maintaining. An increase of population with extended migratory tendencies, make it obligatory that most social problems be considered from a wider point of view than that of an individual community. One death from smallpox in Spokane county is a menace not only to its own particular locality, but to the entire state, and it is necessary that the state department of health, which represents the people of the state as a whole, have accurate first hand knowledge of it. Then, too, it is not possible for a county to gather accurate data concerning the births or deaths of its citizens, since it would receive only the actual deaths within the county lines and none of those occurring in other parts of the state. It would also record the deaths of many non-residents, which should be allocated back to actual place of abode. In 1934, for example, 275 deaths occurred in Spokane county outside of the city of Spokane, but only 453 were residents of Spokane county. By handling all the counties of the state, it is possible for the state department of health to make proper changes for residence.

Duties of Local Registrar.

As to the method of collecting these statistics. It is the custom to have a

Nation's Greatest Dam

The first two car loads of cement for the building of the dam are scheduled to arrive November 4. Each load will contain from 200 to 250 barrels of cement. A week later, probably for the rest of the month, seven car loads daily will arrive. These will be emptied into the 10 storage bins on the hilltop of the east side. Each bin can hold from 200 to 250 car loads. Early cement is chiefly for testing the cement and gravel mixing systems when they are ready.

Most of the installation of the west side mixing plant, the west mix, is done. The steel for the batching floors is in. The batchers are being installed. The roofing and conveyor head frames must yet be installed. Such work likely will take about three weeks.

The main expansion tank for the mix is 10 feet in diameter and 16 feet high and is mounted between four columns 29 feet high. A cone is fitted to the bottom of the tank, thus reducing the opening to three feet. A transition is welded to the bottom of the cone and a control valve is then bolted to the transition.

An inner tank is suspended in the

local registrar in each trading territory. The law provides that the physician shall file a birth certificate, and the undertaker a death certificate, with the local registrar. In return, the undertaker receives a burial permit, which is necessary before a funeral can be held. Obviously, it is a matter of convenience that a local registrar be reasonably available.

At the end of each month, local registrars forward to the state department of health all birth and death certificates filed with them. As a service to the local health officers, copies of all certificates are forwarded to them as rapidly as the limited personnel of the department permits. This period is never more than one month after the month of birth or death.

Access To Record.

Where a full time health officer and a clerical staff is maintained by a county, the state department of health instructs the local registrars to forward all certificates through the local health office to the state department of health. In this way, the local health officer has access to the records within the month that the births or deaths occur. In the case of the Spokane county health office, there has been no clerk employed other than a part time clerk, during the first half of 1934, and paid for by funds furnished through the state department of health. The City of Spokane has had its vital statistics records available because the health officer has been the local registrar, and his office is immediately available to the physicians and undertakers of the city.

center and at the top of the main tank. The inner is five feet in diameter and nine feet high. It is made of one-fourth inch plate and is partly lined with wear-resistant plate.

Between the outer and inner tank is an expansion cone which expands the discharge of the cement line from 11 inches at the outer tank to 24 inches at the inner tank. At the top is a screened ventilator which releases the air that discharges cement into the mixing plant.

It hardly seems possible but the flow of the Columbia river today is but one-eighth that of its high flow on June 19. The waters have dropped more than 33 feet. The difference in flow is 311,240 cubic feet per second.

Figures show a river elevation of 938.35 feet and a flow of but 43,400 cfs. These compare with an elevation of 971.76 and a flow of 354,640 feet. The difference in gallons per second is that of 325,500 and 2,660,400. If large figures are interesting, the difference per hour is that between 1,171,800,000 and 9,577,440,000.

Most of the structural steel for the sixth company bridge to cross the Columbia came in Monday and work is ready for the beginning of the two construction trestles. Base plates and anchor bolts for steel columns were begun last week on the short downstream construction trestle, to lead from the cliff tunnel at the mixing plant, elevation 950. Crews also placed the forms for the column footings for the upstream trestle, at level 1023. These trestles are to conduct the concrete-carrying diesel cars for concrete pouring. The long trestle will reach across the river. The short will take care of the west side. For the two trestles

9000 tons of steel will be needed for the total length of 6000 feet.

By remembering that the completed dam will use more than 10,500,000 cubic yards of concrete, one can somewhat visualize present excavation results—for dirt alone. Excavation figures through October 21 are: West side, 8,824,545; east, 3,068,365; total, 11,892,910. In the same order, first three weeks of October: 56,132; 600,290; 656,422. Daily averages: 2,673; 28,585; 31,258.

On completion of the five-story screening plant, activity has slackened considerably on the east hillside, but some impressive figures are not generally known: Approximately 120 tons or 240,000 pounds of 3/16 and 1/4-inch steel were used for the chutes and hoppers alone. About 6000 pounds of welding electrodes were needed for the 35 different kinds of shuttes and hoppers. The average welder accounted for between 15 and 20 pounds of electrodes per shift.

In 1896 there were only 4 automobiles in the United States.

WEAVER & WEAVER
LAWYERS
708 Spokane Eastern Building
Phone Main 5570 Spokane, Wash.
Consultation and Advice
General Court Practice

Send Your Dry Cleaning and Laundry to
THE WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
8210 Washington St., Spokane
Quality Cleaning Service
Postage paid one way

Railroad Watch Repairing for Everybody
on Our Electric Watch Timer
WILLS & REDING
Union Station Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

Hotel Volney APARTMENTS
Opposite Paulsen Medical & Dental Building
Dry Week & Monthly Rates
Two Room Apartments Very Reasonable
Newly furnished and renovated—equipped with spring built-in mattresses
Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby Elevator service
410 Riverside, Spokane

No 62
\$139.00

The NEWEST Stromberg-Carlsons

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

HIGH FIDELITY
METAL TUBES
BAND SPREAD TUNING
SELECTORITE DIAL
with Second Hand for easy tuning on short waves
NATURAL TONE
ON ALL WAVE BANDS
FROM 540 TO 18000 KC.

There is nothing finer than Stromberg-Carlson

No. 63
\$152.50

See and Hear the New
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO
at your local dealers, or write or call on

INLAND RADIO COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
922 First Ave Spokane, Wash.

Spokane Health Hotel
Dr. J. L. Mullenbrook, House Physician
UNIVERSITY PLACE, R. F. D. 8, PHONE WAL. 1174-W

Each guest entering the Health Hotel is considered and treated as an individual

A nutritional schedule is prepared for each patient.

City Office, W2720 Gardner Ave. Phone Brwy. 4816-W.

WORLD'S LARGEST RIG INSTALLED BY PEOPLES GAS AND OIL COMPANY

The largest drilling rig ever used on an oil operation in the history of the industry, will soon be on location at Donnie Boy No. 1, on Frenchman Hills structure in Grant county, being drilled by the Peoples Gas & Oil Development company. The new equipment was purchased by William A. Broome, president of the company and George Hogan, drilling superintendent, on their recent trip to California. Installation should be complete in 30 days and the new machinery in operation. The rotary is the largest size, heaviest duty manufactured today and is best suited to drilling the basalt capping found at the company's well-site.

This rotary equipment arrived Tuesday, September 24th, at Seattle harbor. It was trucked immediately to Frenchman Hills.

The new equipment will be powered by 160 horse-power Deisel engine which with a reverse unit will make a 300 horse-power installation.

Deisel power, declared Mr. Broome, is coming more into its own in the important California fields, and is being successfully utilized in both Mountain View and Kettleman Hills. It makes for fuel economy and efficiency.

Outsiders Interested.
Broome declared that he regretted that he had to expend the huge sum necessary to buy this equipment in California, as there are no supply houses handling such equipment in Washington. Broome stated that oil men down south are intensely interested in Washington, and that the Frenchman Hills project is being watched closely by geologists, engineers and operators.

Never has a test well in the Northwest been watched with such acute interest as is now locally expressed in the Peoples first test here in Washington. Weekly meetings held by the company have been attended by capacity crowds. Since the longshoremen and tanker strikes during the past two years, the importance of producing petroleum in Washington has become a statewide problem. Not only does the state need petroleum as a safeguard against shortage, but the production of a cheap fuel would immediately result in entrance of new industries and new capital into the territory.

The new equipment will enable the Peoples Gas and Oil company to conduct a thorough test of the formations underlying the basalt overburden and will considerably speed up hole-making. Drilling is proceeding 24 hours a day, under direction of George Hogan, veteran basalt field driller, who is field superintendent of the company.

ENGLISH AUTO TRENDS

The twenty-ninth International Motor Exhibition at London showed 440 models displayed by 51 manufacturers, of whom 12 were American. An important development in the finish was shown by the increase in what is known as metallic laquer, a cellulose finish into which has been incorporated a percentage of fine aluminum powder, making possible beautiful, new effects. There are twice as many cars finished in this material as last year. The trend in these metallic finishes is chiefly to blue and green shades. Standard models continue conservative and generally somber in tone, but lighter colors are used on semi-sports types. There is a trend also to plain colors, mainly gray, blue and buff, with a few greens and reds. A new trend is the use of mouldings in the same color as the body. Nearly all fenders and wheels are finished the same as body colors, darker shades having wheels and fenders black.

Wheels are mostly wire on English cars. In upholstery, leather and lacquered fabrics predominate.

Over 90 per cent of the cars have non-shatterable glass. Streamlining has gained ground, but in general the cars are conservative.

MEET ME AT
AL. MORSE'S
Spokane Recreation Center
425 MAIN

Make our place your headquarters while in Spokane. Meet Al personally.

Ask Lonnie Austin about
BY MAIL BOXING
INSTRUCTIONS
(Correspondence Instructions)
Cafe, Card Room, Bar, Gym.

YOUNG FIRPO —vs.—
LEROY BROWN — 8 Rounds
Bobby Millsap —vs.—
Red Rader — 8 Rounds
and 4 more 4-round bouts.

AL MORSE 425 MAIN

BOTH STATES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT BIG BOXING BOUTS NOV. 9

Announcement by Dr. Fred J. Bohler, director of physical education at Washington State college that boys from Pullman would be unable to compete Saturday, October 26th in the proposed amateur bouts to be held in Spokane's Masonic Temple auditorium that evening—caused postponement to Saturday evening, November 9th.

For Both States.
Captain Charles J. Mabbutt, who is sponsoring the Simon-pure bouts decide to postpone the card to this date—as the University of Idaho physical department were effected in a like manner—the two schools U. of I. and W.S.C. holding intercollegiate bouts on the same night—a sudden change made at the last minute on account of the "Dad's Day celebration" at Moscow by reason of the Montana-Idaho football game. Six bouts each from the Moscow and Pullman universities are expected to participate in the coming card November 9th.

51 Rounds!
Fifty-one rounds of boxing are to be placed before the fans at the Masonic Temple arena made up with boys from Spokane (unattached) and those from W.S.C., U. of I., Gonzaga university and various towns of the Inland Empire—these being made up of 17 bouts.

Captain Mabbutt feels that postponement of hostilities will give boxers a better chance to get into condition, thereby making the November 9th card more enjoyable for spectators.

Trainers Are Busy.
In Spokane, training boxers will continue to work out at Station No. 5 of the city fire department under the direction of the veteran, Eddie E. Quinn, supervising the work of the youngsters in their efforts to gain knowledge and instruction in the Amateur Athletic Union boxing rules.

1935 WAGES HIGHER THAN 1929 LEVEL

To quote the United States news, "Wages today are 2.2 per cent higher than in 1929. Wages today are 21.8 per cent lower than in 1929. Strangely enough, both these statements are true."

The explanation of that apparent impossibility is that the average workman gets more per hour for his services now than he did in 1929. But he gets less at the end of the week—because he works fewer hours. In 1929 he worked more than 40 hours per week—now he works 37.2 hours, according to a tabulation of 25 major industries reporting to the National Industrial Conference Board.

In 1929 the average worker's weekly pay envelope contained \$23.50. In 1930, it contained \$26. Now it stands at \$22.23.

Everyone wants to see that pay envelope restored to its 1929 level—or above it. But there is much dissension as to the proper way to do that. Some, for example, feel that each worker should put in more hours per week—others point out that this would tend to aggravate unemployment. Some believe that the only way is to increase hourly wage rates further—others observe that depressed business couldn't foot the bill, and that more harm than good would result for all concerned.

Organized labor still wants the 30-hour working week, is seemingly interested less in increasing the total earned by all workers. Generally speaking, it wants to get more men to work before trying to better the income of those who already have jobs.

PUYALLUP VOTES FLOOD CONTROL

PUYALLUP. — Tabulations completed shows that voters at a special election overwhelmingly favored establishment of a flood control district in the Puyallup Valley.

Returns from precincts show that 1,007 voted in favor of creation of the district, while 215 were against it.

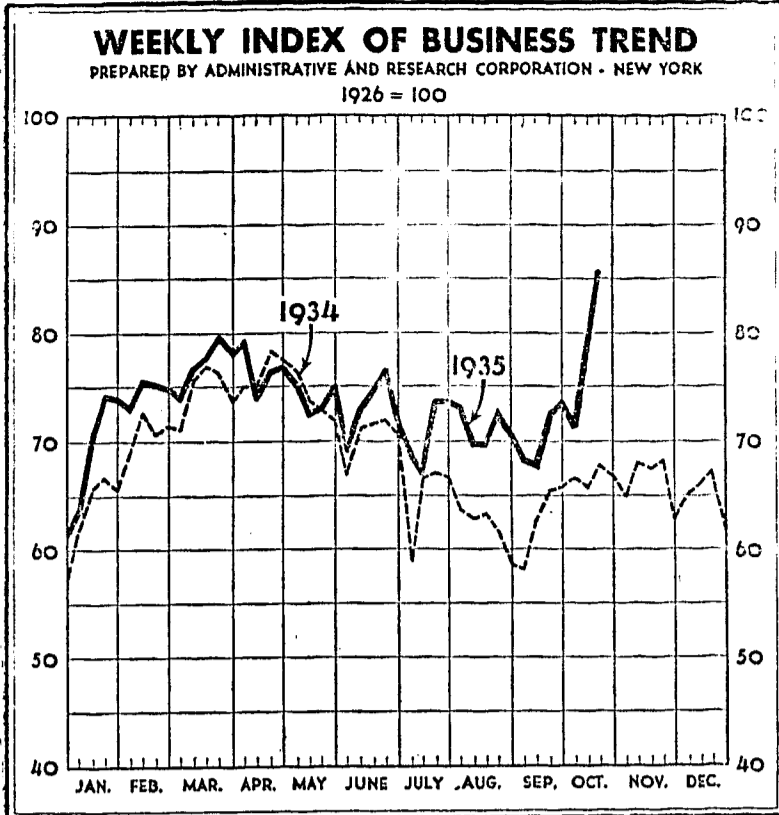
The district comprises the territory adjacent to the Puyallup, Carbon and Stuck Rivers.

Recent efforts of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Milwaukee Land company, and property owners in the Lake Tapps district to block the election were fruitless when Superior Judge Remann ruled against the objectors.

STRONGER POSITION

Urban families with mortgaged homes are some \$115,276,000 nearer to debt-free ownership than they were on January 1, 1935, it is estimated by the United States Building and Loan League.

About 80 per cent of the repayment on mortgage loans in the past nine



GAINS CONTINUE IN BUSINESS

The general level of business activity for the past week showed a substantial increase over the previous week and topped the corresponding week of last year by a wide margin, according to the Administrative and Research Weekly Index of Business Trend. The index climbed to 85.8 for the week ended October 19, as against 78.9 for the previous week and 67.9 for the comparable October period last year.

Contributing to this marked upswing was the increased activity in the automobile industry and the substantial gains recorded in both soft coal production and freight car movements. Domestic cotton deliveries showed material gains as a result of the revival in the textile industry.

Steel ingot production kept steady at current record levels while petroleum production and somewhat spotty retail trade remain relatively unchanged.

AT THE BANDBOX

"College Rhythm," starring Joe Penner, Lanny Ross, Mary Brian and Lyda Roberti, will be shown at the Bandbox theater in Spokane from Friday, November 1, through Monday, November 4. On the same program will be "Case of the Curious Bride," with Margaret Lindsay and Warren Williams, together with a Mickey Mouse cartoon entitled "Dognappers."

Starting Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, November 5 to 7, will be "Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Adolph Menjou, Alice Brady and many others. On the same bill will be "A Wicked Woman," with Charles Bickford and Mady Christians.

INCREASE IN OCCUPATIONAL DEATHS

NEW YORK.—Improved industrial conditions in 1934 were reflected in a sharp increase throughout the country in the number of fatal occupational accidents last year, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Present estimates place the number of occupational fatalities in the United States in 1934 at approximately 16,000, representing an increase of 1500 deaths, or 10.3 per cent over the figure of 1933. The increase among the company's adult white male industrial policyholders, most of whom are employed in industrial occupations, was even greater—11.3 per cent. This upturn in company mortality, the statisticians point out, is the first experienced in the trend of death rates from occupational industries since the beginning of the depression period.

"From the relatively high figure for occupational fatalities of 35.9 deaths per 100,000 policyholders in 1929, the latest year of fairly high business activity," the statisticians say, "the death rate dropped 40.9 per cent to the low figure of 21.2 deaths per 100,000 in 1933. The 1934 death rate exceeded not only the 1933 rate, but that for 1932."

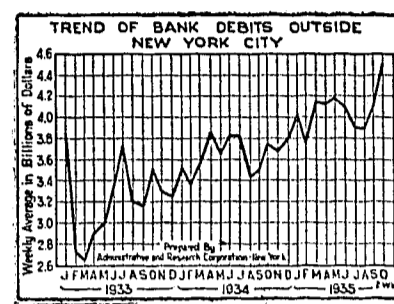
Months have gone to the savings, building and loan associations, which hold about 2,000,000 of America's home loans.

Send \$1. for the next 6 months of

The
Atlantic Monthly

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
8 Arlington St., Boston



TREND OF BANK DEBITS

The trend of average weekly bank debits outside New York City, which has continued upward during the first two weeks of October, will reach a level for the month well above that of the previous month as well as the comparable period in 1934, according to the estimates of administrative and research corporation (New York). Estimated average weekly debits for this month stand at approximately \$4,500 millions, as against \$4,107 for September, and \$3,751 for October last year.

This index of the use of checks throughout the country reflect in large part the fall upturn in the general level of business activity.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Today's short short story:
Two Boise men, one married and the other single stood chatting on a street corner, watching the busy shoppers come and go.

"I knew men, like Floyd Gibbons and Wiley Post, wore patches over an eye when it was blind," said the single man, "but there goes the first woman I ever saw do it."

The married man looked, and spoke. "That's no patch, you sap. That's her hat."

ENGLISH TOFFEE IS FAVORITE

English toffee is a favorite with young and old. Take 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon corn syrup and ½ cup almonds put in pieces. Melt butter and add sugar, stir until dissolved.

Add water and corn syrup and cook slowly until mixture has reached the hard crack stage or 310 degrees. Stir mixture occasionally while cooking to keep from burning. Add almonds and stir until brown slightly. Turn into buttered pan and when almost cool, cover with coating of chocolate and sprinkle with chopped almonds.

MISS BARRIE ADVISED TO TRY STAGE FIRST

That Elaine Barrie, who John Barry more first lauded as a film find, and who later apparently soured on the job, had better center her attentions to the stage, according to Hollywood gossip. At least, it is said that is the advice of Josephine Dillon, her dramatic coach, who is quoted as saying that Miss Barrie has talent but felt that she

PLAY DART

DON'T MISS THIS NEW AMERICAN THRILL GAME PRIZES \$3 to \$20 each Game

10¢ for 3 CARDS

THE ARCHERY
OPEN NOON TO 11 P.M.
W. 710 SPRAGUE

should try the stage first. Results of a reported screen test by a major studio have not been announced. Miss Dillon was the Mrs. Clark Gable, prior to her divorce in 1931.

The Barrymore-Barrie bustup and the resultant transcontinental flight and comedy chase that made front pages was one of the amusing incidents of movie history.

WENATCHEE WORLD RECALLS EARTHQUAKE OF 1872

SPOKANE, Wash.—In speaking of the Helena, Mont., earthquake, the Wenatchee World reminds its readers that the Okanogan county also had an earthquake in November, 1872, when it shook off Ribbon cliff, north of Entiat, and dammed the Columbia river for several hours.

Very few present-day residents of Washington are aware of this bit of history, or that practically all mountain regions are subject to quakes.

RATE CASE VALUATION VALUABLE TO STATE

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The state's thoroughness in compiling and checking a complete inventory of all of the property of the Puget Sound Power and Light company during more than a year's intensive investigation of the largest power group in the state will stand the city of Seattle well in hand now that the proposed purchase of this property is being considered.

The state settled its long-drawn-out rate case this summer, pertaining to the Puget Power, following the issuance of an order of the state public service department which was accepted by the company and by which the company made reductions amounting to more than \$300,000 annually in rates. The company also paid in to the public service department nearly \$100,000 as costs incidental to the recent rate case. Rates were reduced and at the same time "the company agreed to spend more than \$300,000 per year in raising wages of employees in the lower brackets who suffered wage cuts during the depression," as pointed out in a statement made by the state department recently.

Records of the state show that the power company spent approximately \$800,000 incidental to the expense of the rate case and arriving at an inventory and rate-making valuation of its property, principally through services of Ford, Bacon and Davis, a New York engineering organization.

The state had spent \$100,000 to date of the settlement and would have spent another \$100,000 to complete its pricing of the inventory of the property and thus to arrive at a rate-making valuation.

Now that the purchase proposal has arisen in Seattle and King county, the purchase value of the power property is the thing uppermost in consideration.

SPOKANE
SEPARATOR SERVICE
500-LB. ROYAL BLUE
Used two months.
Reg. \$46. Sales price \$37.50
We Trade—All Makes
Next to Montgomery Ward
Parking Space, N336 Post.



Dr. I. Soss, Mgr.
**EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED**
Broken Lens Duplicated
SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO.
525 Main Ave. Spokane, Wash.

CHURCH COMPANY ENDS 1935 PRESSING SEASON

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Pressing of Warden and Concord grapes by the Church Manufacturing company here has ended for the 1935 season.

About 700 workers were employed at the plant and vineyards of the company. The price paid for grapes purchased from farmers was \$20 per ton, the same as last year.

LAST FRONTIER MOST POPULAR GAME IS BRIDGE

GRAND COULEE, Wash.—In this last and supposedly wildest pioneer town where the roughest and toughest hewmen in the west were engaged in building the world's greatest dam, the popular game in the gambling halls is bridge, instead of the old-time stud and draw poker of early days. And when greatly annoyed the players exclaim "Oh, fudge!"

YAKIMA VALLEY FRUIT FALLING DUE TO FROST

YAKIMA, Wash.—Cold nights and frosts have loosened the apples in the Yakima region, resulting in larger than usual drop of fruit. The loss is heavier in the lowlands where frosts have been the most severe. Wind has also increased the loss.

DIRECT INFORMATION; ADVICE FREE. What do you want to know?

P. O. Box 2054, Spokane, Wash.

BROKERS
EDWARD BILLBERG & CO., MEMBER Standard Stock Exchange, 2nd floor Standard Stock Exchange Bldg. Orders executed in all markets.

INVESTMENT BROKERS
SPOKANE, mining, bonds. Arthur A. Whaley, 742 Peyton Bldg., Spokane.

NEW WEALTH

Every ounce of gold and silver now being produced is new wealth and as such helps both the producers, including stockholders, and the world as a whole.

Write for a list of the leading gold and silver producers of the northwest.

E. J. Gibson & Co.
5 Wall Street
Spokane, Washington
Wire connection to all markets.

BIG SNAP
½ INTEREST IN
GOOD MINING
PROPERTY

In the Coeur d'Alenes, \$3000. Will accept \$1500 cash; balance to be paid out of smelter returns. Bears investigation. Write owner, C. A. P., 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

ATLANTIC HOTEL
Spokane's Largest
Poultice Hotel
Rates 75c up. With Bath \$1.50 up
512 Madison St.

GAMES AND STUNTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BY WILLIAM B. YOUNG AND HORACE J. GARDNER

AMUSING PASTIMES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS
PARTIES WINTER EVENINGS SOCIALS
SUMMER DAYS

ORDER BLANK

BOOK DEPARTMENT
611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Gentlemen:
Please find enclosed \$1.00 in payment of One Copy of
GAMES AND STUNTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Name

Address



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Rices Vary as to Time Each Should Be Cooked

"Different varieties of rice vary as to time required for cooking," says the Bureau of Home Economics. "So it is best not to mix two or more kinds." The bureau tested leading varieties of rice produced on a commercial scale in the southern states by boiling each in exactly the same way and comparing results as to texture, appearance, and time required to make the grains tender, but whole, with a distinct shape and white or creamy color.

Long grain, medium grain, and short-grain types were studied. All were of high quality but time of cooking varied. Rexoro was tender in 16 minutes; Fortuna, in 21 minutes; Blue Rose, in 22 minutes; Caloro (a short-grained Japanese type) in 20 minutes; Edith, 22 minutes; Lady Wright, 23 minutes; and Early Profic, 24 minutes. The variety produced and sold in largest quantity is Blue Rose.

These American varieties are on the market as white rice; some also as the less familiar brown rice. Brown rice is the whole kernel with the outer husk removed. It does not keep as well as white rice. White rice is obtained by further milling of brown rice, and the white kernels, after polishing, are often coated with harmless substances that give a pearly luster.

Wild rice, or Indian rice, is not true rice, but the seed of a grass that grows wild in shallow lakes and marshy lands. The supply is never large.

SWEET POTATO SURPRISES

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. salt, pinch of pepper, 3 marshmallows, 1/2 cup crushed corn flakes, crisco.

Boil and peel potatoes. Mash or put through ricer when partly cool and beaten egg. Add salt and pepper. If mixture is too dry add a little milk. With floured hands mix or form into round balls with marshmallows carefully hidden inside each roll in corn flakes crushed finely. Fry in deep crisco at temperature set at 375 to 385 degrees F., or hot enough to brown a piece of bread (an inch cube) in 40 seconds. Fry balls until brown and drain on absorbent paper. Makes eight balls.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One-half cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup flour (unsifted).

Cream the fat, sugar and peanut butter. Add egg, then flour and soda, sifted together. Roll 1/2 tsp. dough in hand to a small ball and place on pan. Press flat with fork. Bake in 350° F. over for 10 minutes.

FUDGE SQUARES

One cup walnuts chopped, 2 squares chocolate, 1/2 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, pinch of salt.

Melt chocolate. Add butter and stir until butter melts. Set aside to cool. Beat eggs 5 minutes and gradually add 1 cup sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to egg. Add nuts and vanilla, then add chocolate mixture. Spread in shallow pan and bake slowly for 25 minutes. Cut in squares while warm.

There are enough apples grown in this country to supply each man, woman and child with more than a bushel each year.

Beauty Thoughts



By MARY STONE

Artistically speaking, the contour of the lips should harmonize with the shape and size of other features. Thick lips would be out of balance with thin, sharp features; a plump face wants lips in keeping with its fullness, and a broad face will not look well with a too-small mouth. If Nature has left something wanting in curve or fullness of lips, we can remedy the defect with deft touches of color and high-light in our make-up.

Open the mouth when applying lip rouge, and blend the color toward inside of lips as well as out toward the edges, so there will never be an abrupt line where the rouge discontinues.

Rouge full lips lightly, and to make them appear thinner, apply lipstick rather conservatively on the line where they meet in closing. Blend color out toward the edge of lips.

To achieve the effect of a wider mouth, extend rouge line out nearer the corners; and to make a wide mouth seem less so, keep color near center.

When the lower lip is high-lighted and its rouge line extended on each side beyond the rouge line on upper lip, the mouth takes on an optimistic air.

ROOT VEGETABLES

The term "root vegetables" should not be taken too literally. It includes potatoes, which strictly speaking are tubers rather than roots, sweet potatoes, carrots, turnips, parsnips, beets, and salsify or oyster plant, which are true roots, and onions, though they are bulbs and belong to the lily family.

The federal bureau of animal industry has notified meat inspectors and packers that markings required by the government on colored meat artificial casings must be printed plainly, before the casings are stuffed with sausage or other meat products. This ruling was made to assure housewives adequate information about the products involved.

SOURCES OF VINEGAR

Vinegar is made from many things besides grapes, from which it gets its name. The English first made vinegar from malt liquor, and it is still standard there. In this country we began making apple-cider vinegar in colonial times. Other products from which vinegar can be and is made include oranges, peaches, pears, persimmons, berries, watermelon, honey, maple syrup, molasses, corn, barley, rye and oats.

BUYING A COAT

When you try on a coat, try walking and sitting and moving your arms in it. Be sure the sleeves don't restrict you. Then be sure the skirt is not too tight for comfortable walking and sitting. Be sure the coat fastens comfortably and snugly.

RICE AND CORNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES

One cup cold boiled rice, 1/2 cup cornmeal, 1/2 cup flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 to 2 cups sour milk, 1/2 tsp. soda, 2 eggs, 2 tbs. melted crisco or other fat, 1 tbs. sugar.

Mix dry ingredients together. Mix sour milk, beaten egg yolks and rice. Combine and add stiffly-beaten egg whites. Blend and bake as griddle cakes.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

One gallon sliced tomatoes, 4 large onions sliced through, 1/4 cup salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 pods hot red peppers (whole), 2 cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon each of mustard, celery seed, cloves, allspice and mustard seed, 1 teaspoon mace, 1 stick cinnamon. (Spices tied in cheese cloth bag.)

Cover tomatoes and onions with the salt. Let stand over night. Drain, add other ingredients; cook slowly for 3 minutes—remove spices. Pour into jars and seal.

PEARL ONIONS

Four boiling hot water over onions, handful of salt; let stand until cool. Peel. Pack into jars, cover with pickle syrup and seal.

Chopped fresh mint on glazed carrots is supposed to lend them a new flavor. To glaze carrots, cook them with karo and butter in a casserole.

Baste picnic ham with dark karo for that candied look.



SARDINES Set the Pace

Speed Their Way to New Culinary Vogues

There's something very intriguing about sardines. They speed through the waters as tiny fish of many varieties; they speed through multiple machines in processes which convert them from mere fish into canned sardines, and they speed the pace of smart foods by finding ever new ways to enhance canapes, sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres.

Ever eat sardines on crackers in a country store? Don't let anyone tell you they didn't taste good. They did. They tasted so good that people couldn't forget about them, and modern dietitians began to devise new ways to distinguish them.

Look into the whys and wherefores of these new sardine dishes, and make them your own.

Sardine Newburg.

Make a cream sauce of two tablespoons flour, two cups light cream, one tablespoon lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Add one slightly-beaten egg yolk. Add two chopped hard-cooked eggs and the contents of two 4-ounce cans of boneless and skinless sardines which have been broken in rather large pieces. Heat and serve on thin pieces of toast. This serves six persons.

Riveria Appetizer.

Toast or saute rounds of bread on both sides. Remove bones from one 3 1/2-ounce can of sardines, add the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs and mush together thoroughly. Moisten with mayonnaise and season to taste. Spread on rounds of toast. Put thin strips of the white of egg crosswise over the top, with a small olive in the center. Make a border around the edge of the toast with finely-minced pimiento. This makes 12 to 16 appetizers.

Stuffed Tomato Oriental.

Cut a slice from the top of each of eight ripe tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Sprinkle inside with salt. Boil one-half cup of rice and drain. Make a white sauce using four tablespoons of butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups milk. Add one-third cup grated cheese and stir until melted. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Break the sardines which are contained in a 3 1/2-ounce can of sardines into small pieces and add. Then combine the sauce with the rice. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. This serves eight.

Fashion Service

Neat Housefrock



pattern 8641

Pattern 8641

There is nothing quite so important to a larger woman, as that her frocks, whether they are for wear at home or abroad, are built on the proper slenderizing lines, well-tailored, smart, but feminine, withal.

The shirtwaist frock sketched has just this smart slender look about it, completely simple but with nice details, and perfect for home wear. The collar, for instance is soft and flattering and the shoulder yoke extends into a panel which continues down the entire length of the skirt. Softly bloused is the bodice part and workman like are the sleeves whether you prefer them long or short. White collar and cuffs set off a gingham or other cotton frock, adding to the clean, fresh look so desired.

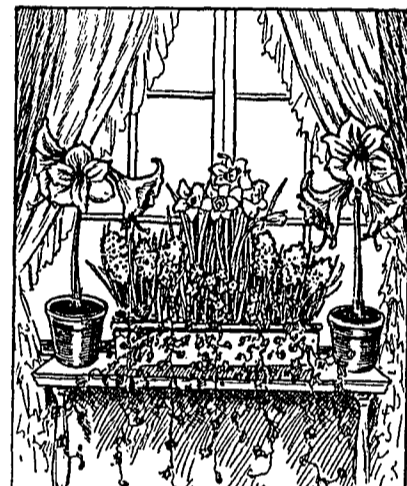
Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yard

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

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

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

Bring Your Garden Indoors This Winter



An indoor window garden, with hyacinths, lilies of the valley, daffodils, a little ivy and two large amaryllis plants.

Window box gardeners whose activities begin in May and end in September might well reverse this procedure for the cold season by bringing their interest indoors and starting in again, where their outdoor work ended.

The possibilities for window box gardening are equal, if not greater, indoors than out; and the chances for success, as well as the number of subjects, are greater. After all, there are no hailstones or devastating rains indoors, and you can usually regulate conditions to suit yourself.

Although there are many garden plants which can be taken indoors, and others which can be grown from seed and made to flower in a short time, the bulbs and roots are most satisfactory. How many of them to use will depend upon your preference and space restrictions.

The gorgeous amaryllis plants with their velvety trumpets are easy to grow and beautiful for indoor pots. They can be had in a number of gray colors, and need only a sunny window for healthy growth. The lily of the valley is the easiest grown and surest bloomer of all indoor plants. If you buy the cold storage roots, or pips, it takes only a month from the time you pot them until they are in bloom. About 25 pips in a bowl make a beautiful planting, but they are just as easily grown with other plants in a larger container. You can dig your own roots from the outside garden, but the blooming time will be much longer.

The lovely hyacinths have a place in almost every indoor planting. They can be grown easily in pots or with other contrasting, and 2 yards of bias binding 1 1/2 inch wide.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. Not only does it show attractive designs for every size, but smart frocks for every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from patterns being worn. In this book, you will find charming designs which you have not seen before. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

LIGHTING BLAMED FOR MANY OF 34,500 ACCIDENTS IN HOME

More care in the lighting of homes is urged by James L. McCoy, engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp company, of Bloomfield, N. J., who points out that the average home is almost as dangerous as a downtown street crossing.

Deaths resulting from injuries in the home were almost as great as the deaths from automobile accidents in 1934, Mr. McCoy says. Motor accidents resulted in 26,000 deaths while home injuries accounted for 34,500.

Falls and burns constitute the major causes of home injuries, Mr. McCoy says. Many of the accidents are due to absent-mindedness and carelessness, but many, in Mr. McCoy's opinion, could be prevented by better lighting.

Too many stairways, cellar steps, and the like, are inadequately lighted, he believes. Another source of danger arises from lights which are without wall switches, making it necessary to walk to the light to turn it on. This means traversing a dark cellar or room where the danger of tripping over some object like a child's toy or pair of roller skates is great.

Many a home accident sounds comic in the telling, but it's far from funny to the person who breaks an ankle or a collar bone.

One type of safety lighting urged by Mr. McCoy is the use of the small "firefly" lamp which plugs into the baseboard outlet. Permanent installations of such lights are now being made in many hospitals and other institutions. They provide a light close to the floor which makes walking easy without distributing a large amount of light where it is not wanted.

Often a person does not wish to turn all the lights on in a child's room and risks finding his way about in the dark. The "firefly" light will solve this problem.

He also urges the type of lighting now being installed in many homes. This consists of a number of lights in such strategic points as stairways, all of which are controlled from one master switch. Thus if one wishes to move about the house late at night when the rest of the family is asleep adequate light is quickly obtained.

The system is also useful as a protection against prowlers. Aroused by strange noises the master of the house by the flip of one switch at the side of the bed can turn on lights in all parts of the house.

Obviously the electrical industry is interested in all this from selfish as well as altruistic motives. Installing one additional outlet in every room of the 21 million American homes now wired for electricity would mean something like 700 million dollars worth of business for the nation's electrical contractors, Mr. McCoy says.

'GOOD WORK'

One of the interesting short editorials of the week, under date of October 12, comes from the Seattle Star under the heading "Good Work." The editorial reads:

"Word comes from Olympia that through the efforts of the state public service department another big rate reduction, this time affecting light and power users in eastern Washington, is due. It will come by agreement following a contest rate case. Not long ago this department brought about a mighty fine reduction for the west side.

"Who are the men responsible for plants, and when you select a good named variety you can depend upon it to bloom on time.

The little bulbs which give the first gay color of spring are becoming increasingly popular for house decoration in pots in winter and are very easily grown, coming into bloom quickly. The most popular, perhaps, are the grape hyacinths, known to botanists as muscari; squills or scillas, particularly the Siberian squill, scilla Siberica, and crocuses. Most up-to-date gardeners have a supply potted and ready for winter color.

The narcissus, especially the trumpet type, is another excellent bulb for indoor growth. It can be grown in a variety of ways, including in soil, pebbles or a fiber prepared for it.

SAVES RATE PAYERS

The state supreme court this week refused to reconsider its decisions in two important cases, one holding the state sales tax constitutional and the other decision invalidating the 1933 public service law charging rate investigation costs to utilities operating in this state.

Director Ferd J. Schauf of the state public service department, who asked the rehearing, estimated the supreme court decision knocking out the law will cost the department a quarter million dollars operating revenue this biennium. Despite the ruling, the Puget Sound Power and Light company recently paid the department approximately one hundred thousand dollars in costs for rate investigations.

The company has reduced its rates and increased employees' wages approximately a third of a million dollars annually, the recent state public service department order revealed.

OLD WEST DIES

Chicago had its Century of Progress, San Diego is reveling in a Pacific International exposition, and now Texas is getting all hepped up for a centennial. The occasion, started officially October 3, marks the 100th anniversary of a Mexican decree which dissolved the states of the Mexican federation and paved the way for an independent Texas.

Not the least among the sights groomed for a stream of visitors are the cowboys. They still abound in Texas, by the will of ranchers and chambers of commerce, and are yet attired in traditional regalia—hat, spurs and chaps. One sad note is struck in the ballyhoo. It is disappearing and disillusioning to read that cowboys "no longer go galloping over the landscape to the rescue of the beautiful schoolma'am who has been captured by Indians or cattle rustlers."

WHITMAN HELPS TWO CCC BOYS

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The awards of tuition scholarships at Whitman college to two CCC workers, Otto Supina and Norman Bunce, has been announced by Dr. Rudolph A. Clomen, college president.

The scholarships are two of three announced by Dr. Clomen as being open to eligible CCC members, following suggestion by Captain Alfred Schaeffer of the Mill creek soil erosion camp, near here, that several boys of his company deserved an opportunity to complete their higher education. A third scholarship will be announced later.

Supina was graduated from Bryant high school, Long Island, N. Y., in 1932. Bunce is a high school graduate from Pavilion, N. Y. Each is 21 years of age. Dr. Clomen said that arrangements are being made to permit the boys to carry on their college work without interfering with their regular duties in the CCC camp.

This fine work? They are Ferd J. Schauf, director; James W. Carey, chief engineer, and Frank Purse, utilities supervisor."

This editorial comment is justified, as the record of the public service department of the state is commendatory indeed. As Director Ferd Schauf recently pointed out, rate reductions totaling annually about one million dollars in savings have been effected for rate payers in this state.

According to a recent study, 35,000 fifth-grade children in 86 cities go to the dentist on an average only once in two years.

Effie Sands
Dressmaking, Tailoring
Quilting Taught

In Schools or Private Lessons
1829 Broadway Spokane, Wash.
Will sew or quilt at reasonable prices.

Estelle Aldrich

Electric Sweats and Massages
518 Jamieson Bldg. Riv. 0723
Spokane, Wash.

ASSURED of a JOB Upon Graduation

Each Student Enrolling NOW at

MARY STONE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION

is assured of employment at a salary of not less than \$14.50 weekly to start, upon completion of six months of training, provided she makes a good record.

MARY STONE'S Beauty School of Distinction

209 Union Street Seattle

Have Your Photograph Made at

PHELPS
Pioneer PHOTOGRAPHERS of Spokane
420 1/2 Riverside



Tonsils
Removed without loss of time from work or play. No cutting or bleeding.
DR. COLE
Ray-dio-Ray
321 Peyton Bldg. Spokane

PARK HILL HOSPITAL \$60
Confinement Case
Includes 10 days hospital and doctor
Chronic Case, per week \$16
Includes doctor's care.
E29 Seventh Riverside 3088
DR. E. T. OHANF
Old Nat'l Bank Main 2623
Spokane



CHAPTER 2

What Has Gone Before.

Jean Valjean, sentenced to five years in the galleys for the theft of a loaf of bread, serves his term of horrible torture and privation. Paroled, he is shunned by everyone and hounded by the authorities. He seeks refuge in the home of kindly old Bishop Bienvenu, who treats him like a long-lost brother. Jean is suspicious of such kindness; revenge for the wrongs done him is foremost in his muddled mind.

The Bishop's Candlesticks.

The only dish on the table is a large tureen of ragout. The bishop and Mlle. Baptiseme are at opposite ends. Magloire sits opposite Jean, who keeps his eyes on his plate and eats as though he were famished.

"I seem to miss something—the table looks bare," says the bishop.

"When we have visitors we use the silver plates, but—" She eyes Jean suspiciously and seems to say "not when these kind of people are about." She looks at the bishop, and then rises and gets the silver plates from the sideboard. They do not pass unnoticed by Jean.

After the meal has been cleared away, Jean and the bishop are standing at the open door of the latter's bedroom. The bishop is holding two silver candlesticks, both with candles lighted. Magloire passes and goes into the room carrying the silver plates in a basket. She gives a furtive look at Jean as she passes.

The bishop indicates the door opposite.

"This is your room—the best we can do—hope you'll be comfortable enough—take this!" He gives Jean one of the silver candlesticks.

But during this Jean's attention has been riveted on Magloire, who is putting the silver in the cupboard at the head of the bishop's bed. She sees him and comes to the door, shutting it.

"She's afraid of me! And no wonder!" He looks at the bishop. "How do you know I won't murder you in the night?"

"Well, how do you know I won't murder you?" is the soft-spoken reply. Jean's expression plainly says, "That's absurd."

"You have faith in me, it seems?"

Then I must do the same by you, mustn't I? Good night."

Jean stares at him, amazed.

A Thief in the Night.

Jean wakes with a start. His hand instinctively goes to his wallet. He satisfies himself that the 109 francs are there. Then the thought comes to his mind—the bishop's silver. The cunning, crafty look of the criminal comes into his face again.

He gets out of bed quietly, goes to his knapsack—takes out an iron bar, feels it, menacingly. The door to the bishop's room is ajar. It makes him hesitate. It is too easy. He enters, regards the sleeping man with haggard astonishment, not unmixed with fear, then moves to the cupboard to pry it open.

There is no need to use force—the key is already there. Again it seems too easy, and he glances suspiciously in thought—



"When your turn comes, promise me you too will give!"

the bishop's direction, then begins to pull out the silver, which is piled together in a basket.

The bishop is busy writing in the dining room. He looks up as he hears a scream from Magloire and the sound of running feet.

"The silver is gone! I told you—that man! He went off without a word and he's taken the silver! Now we've no silver plates."

The bishop goes back to his notes, unconcerned. "Well, well, what are plates, after all? We can just as well eat off tin."

"How can we? Tin tastes."

"Well, then, iron plates." "Iron's as bad." "Well, then, wood—" "Who ever heard of a bishop eating off wooden plates?" With a twinkle in his eye: "They'd probably be all the better if they did." There is a heavy knocking at the door. Magloire immediately registers apprehension. The door is already half-open when the bishop, unperturbed, again calls in his usual easy manner: "Come in!"

Three gendarmes are there and between them is Jean, utterly dejected.

"This man, Jean Valjean—we saw him running away. We stopped him and found he had this silver with your crest on it."

"Now, what is all this? I'm very glad to see you again, Jean—"

The gendarmes look astonished. Jean glares at the bishop. Is this some new trick?

"Yes, because I gave you the two silver candlesticks, as well, and they're worth perhaps two hundred francs. How did you come to leave them behind?"

Jean is too astonished to reply. The bishop turns to the police:

"Didn't he tell you that the good priest with whom he passed the night gave him this silver?"

"He said so, but naturally we thought—"

"You give them to me?" "Long ago, Jean," the bishop says gently. "I learned that life was to give—not take. Let me give. In turn, promise me you, in turn—will give." "—" Jean is unable to speak. He drops to one knee. The bishop puts his hand on his shoulder. "My door is never closed. Don't use any other way—furtively, in the night. The door is the right way, and the right way, Jean, is always open to you." It is this view of the bishop that Jean carries in his mind forever after. Jean lifts himself to his feet and with his shoulders hunched for his knapsack, stumbles to the door, his whole body shaking. He trudges along the road, shoulders bowed, his eyes vague and bewildered, trying to understand. As he trudges, the bishop's voice comes to him—"Life is to give, not to take—promise me, when your turn comes, you, too—will give." Slowly it comes to him that there is still someone with faith and trust in the world. He feels the world can still hold something for him—one man, at least, has trusted him. The thrudge-rhythm changes, his head and shoulders become erect and he looks into the future with hope and determination in his eyes.

"That was very clever of you. You do your work well. But it's quite a mistake," he turns to Jean, "the silver was his."

"Then we can let him go?"

"Why, certainly! And give him his knapsack."

When they are left alone together, Jean is almost overwhelmed. He begins to break down.

"It is true!" he stammers. "I don't go back to the galleys! You'll let me go free?"

When Is A Man Free?

"When is a man free? I wish someone could tell me. Yes, of course, take your candlesticks."

Our Weekly Sermon

JOHN ASKS A QUESTION By Rev. W. Taylor Joyce, Director, Correspondence School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

As you read the heading of this message you also will likely ask, "Who is John?" "What was his question?"

John is a friend of mine, typical of many people who live in every part of the globe. He is what might be termed a desirable Christian young man. He lives a clean life, goes regularly to church, and is more or less busily engaged in doing good.

He was given to prayer, and his prayers were frequently answered, but here he was face to face with a problem which became a real test of faith, because he could not solve it. With accustomed hope he had laid an important matter before God in prayer. He confidently expected an answer, and he thought the object of his prayer should be received at once. But much to his surprise it remained unanswered.

John's frequently repeated question, within his heart and in public, was, "Why does God not answer my prayer?" It was my privilege to call his attention to Psalm 34: 11:

"The Lord will give grace and"

"You give them to me?" "Long ago, Jean," the bishop says gently. "I learned that life was to give—not take. Let me give. In turn, promise me you, in turn—will give."

Jean is unable to speak. He drops to one knee. The bishop puts his hand on his shoulder.

"My door is never closed. Don't use any other way—furtively, in the night. The door is the right way, and the right way, Jean, is always open to you."

It is this view of the bishop that Jean carries in his mind forever after. Jean lifts himself to his feet and with his shoulders hunched for his knapsack, stumbles to the door, his whole body shaking.

He trudges along the road, shoulders bowed, his eyes vague and bewildered, trying to understand. As he trudges, the bishop's voice comes to him—"Life is to give, not to take—promise me, when your turn comes, you, too—will give."

Slowly it comes to him that there is still someone with faith and trust in the world. He feels the world can still hold something for him—one man, at least, has trusted him.

The thrudge-rhythm changes, his head and shoulders become erect and he looks into the future with hope and determination in his eyes.

Thus ended the first phase of the life of Jean Valjean.

(To be continued.)

glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

This passage contained a possible threefold, and later an exact, answer to his question.

1. That for which he prayed might not be, in his case, a "good thing." "Grown-ups," as well as children, beg for things which possibly would be dangerous for them to have. A child once cried because her father would not give her his razor, which he at the time was using. She knew him well, and, seeing it in her father's hand, tearfully pleaded with him to give it to her as a plaything. Did he yield? Of course not—it was obviously not a "good thing" for her.

Readers of this sermon may frequently have prayed for positions, money, luxuries, and a thousand other things. However, even though our friends by the score may possess them, our prayers are apparently in the way. Why? It may be, and in all likelihood, that our heavenly Father knows these are not "good" for us, and if He gave them to us or answered our prayers as we wish, the result to us would be distressingly harmful. (The writer of this message will mail to anyone, without cost, the wonderful tracts, "Others May, You Cannot," who will send a postal card requesting it.)

2. It might be my friend had not been "walking uprightly." He did not so judge, but perhaps there was unconscious sin in his life. At least the "general run of his life" was upright, and yet God might judge his "steps" (certain acts) not to be upright. Some things according to our judgment, and to that of our friends, may seem to be perfectly right, that in God's eyes would not pass inspection.

While we are well aware how circumpectively we at all times should walk, lest we bring disrepute upon our Christian testimony, yet God is longsuffering. At the same time, a tiny speck of dust will interfere with very delicate machinery. Therefore, although the Lord is not arbitrary, He cannot overlook sins, no matter where they are found, or how little they may be. For this reason, if our prayers are not being answered, we may well carefully examine our lives, and if sin is found confess it to God and judge it. Then can the clear, healthful sunlight of God's love be manifested in our life, and our prayers will be answered.

3. John could not discern how the object of his prayer could possibly be other than for his good and for God's glory. Furthermore, after long and definite heart searching, nothing decidedly wrong was discovered in his life and walk, and yet his desire was not granted.

And then suddenly, without warning, his prayer was answered. What was the secret for this change. What had occurred? Nothing within himself, so

far as he could detect, simply that God intended to answer the prayer, and to do so meant that a longer time would be required before he could receive the answer.

Here is an illustration: If I sent an order for an article purchasable in the Orient, no matter how impatient I became, how much I was to fret—much time would be required before my purchase could reach me. That is in a sense why my friend's prayer was not sooner answered. He needed the deep exercise of heart's searching to be taught the lesson that, while God's time is not our time, His ways are after all best.

Unanswered yet? The prayers your lips have pleaded

In agony of heart these many years?

Does faith begin to fail, is hope departing,

And think you all in vain those falling tears?

Say not the Father hath not heard your prayer;

You shall have your desire, sometime, somewhere.

"Therefore, if you have this question in your heart, discover, if you can, whether your request is really a "good thing." If it so appear search your heart and walk, and if neither your heart nor walk condemn you, keep praying, trusting, and in good time your prayer will be answered (Psalm 50:15).

AUTHOR REMEMBERS PENDLETON LIBRARY

Philip Ashton Rollins, famous author, well known in the west and declared by Pendleton, Ore., people to be the greatest eastern booster of the annual Pendleton Roundup, has presented the Pendleton library with an autographed copy of his latest book, "The Discovery of the Oregon Trail." In presenting the book, he inscribed on the cover page the following:

"To the public library of Pendleton, Oregon, a library serving an enduring people, from Philip Ashton Rollins."

It was Mr. Rollins who on one of his previous visits to Pendleton, decided with characteristic humor that if cowboys get saddles and purses and belts and bridles and spurs, that the co-actors—the buckers—in the Roundup drama should be awarded too. So forthwith he bought a sack of prize-ants, which were crunched with due appreciation by No-Name, greatest of all Roundup buckers.

His first book was "The Cowboy," now out of print, and it is understood that a new edition is soon to be published.

Sands that bark are a tourist attraction on the Island of Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands. They go "woof-woof!" when you clap your hands sharply on a handful of the sand, claim recent visitors to that American playground.

SPOKANE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

AMUSEMENTS—THEATERS

BANDBOX—15c TILL 5, 20c AFTER 5. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Nov. 1-4. "College Rhythm," Joe Penner, Lanny Ross, Mary Brian, Lyda Roberti; "Case of Curious Bride," Margaret Lindsay, Warren Williams; "Dogmappers," a Mickey Mouse cartoon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 5-7, "Gold Diggers of 1935," Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Adolph Menjou, Alice Brady, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert; "A Wicked Woman," Chas. Bickford, Mady Christians.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

SUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., 414 Sprague. Expert fitting on braces, trusses, belts and arch supports. Bk 33

AUTO PARTS

NEW and USED MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS and rear end parts. Used steel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears. Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS W1017 Broadway, near courthouse.

COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTOMOTIVE parts for cars and trucks. Gears, axles, pistons, rings, valves, gaskets, heaters, batteries, etc. Personal attention. Prompt service.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO. W1203 First Main 1245

A. A. AUTO WRECKING—SAVE \$ \$ \$. New and used car and truck parts. 1111 First Ave. Main 2929.

BEAUTY CULTURE NEEDS

Skilled Hands

Young women, do you realize the opportunity that Beauty Culture offers you? Everywhere there are shops that need able operators, managers. Not only do we train our students to best advantage but we see to it that they get employment upon their graduation.

Write for details and enroll NOW!

SPOKANE UPSTAIRS BEAUTY COLLEGE

S. E. Cor. Sprague & Wall, Spokane

AUTO RADIATORS

HIPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP, 1206 3rd Ave. Radiators cleaned and repaired. New cores for any radiator. "Super Radiator Service."

BARBER SHOPS

BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413 1/2 Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

CABINETS

SAFETY STEPLADDER CO., E213 3rd Mrs. of show cases, cabinets, display frames. General woodworking. Wood carving. Expert work.

CAFES

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN SPOKANE! Schaefer's, 507 Riverside Ave. Fountain, lunches, best beer and wines. When in Spokane, don't miss it. Bk 27.

GOOD WILL CAFE, W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine. Bk 34.

SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee, Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard, Bk 26.

MODEL CAFE and FANCY BAKERY. Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch, dinner; beer and fountain service. 714-718 Sprague Ave. Bk 17.

CEMETERIES

FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, SPOKANE's most beautiful cemetery. "Park of the Pioneer." Office 302 Norfolk Bk 1; grounds, N. W. Blvd.

CLEANERS and DYERS

FRENCH CLEANERS and DYERS, INC. 3rd and Washington. Quality cleaning, dyeing and repairing. We pay return postage. Stop in as you come to town.

You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.

BATTERIES—FARM LIGHT

FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW and rebuilt. White HENDERSON BATTERY CO.

CHIROPRACTORS

E. F. MEYERS, D. C. (Palmer Graduate) 316 Fernwell Bldg., Spokane. Bk 27.

CREAMERIES

FOR ACCURATE & QUICK RETURNS send your cream, eggs and poultry to Spokane Creamery Co., S619 Cannon, Spokane, Wash.

THIRD AVE. CREAMERY W1817 Third Ave., Spokane Eivers of butterfat, poultry, veal and hogs. Our service is prompt and accurate. WE PAY CASH FOR ALL RECEIPTS.

CREAM SEPARATORS

CHAMPION CREAM SEPARATORS All sizes. Satisfaction guaranteed. PERKINS SUPPLY CO. S111 Monroe, Riv. 2815, Bk 8.

DENTISTS

DR. G. BURWELL MANN, D. M. D. Dentistry and X-ray. 609 Paulsen Bldg. Phone Main 3773, Bk 33.

DENTISTRY

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH WITH GOOD TEETH Many chronic ailments begin with neglected cavities, pyorrhea & other tooth conditions. Come in now for a complete examination.

DR. J. T. WILSON, DENTISTS Across Stevens from Old Nat'l Bank

DETECTIVE AGENCY

ALL KINDS OF DETECTIVE WORK by experts! SPOKANE INVESTIGATION SERVICE, 410 Ziegler Bldg., Main 5069, Night, Riv. 3963.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS, 40 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, motors, etc., sell or trade. Nixon-Kimble Company, S107 Wall St., Spokane, Riv. 4161. Nite phone Riv. 4420.

NEW and USED ELECTRIC MOTORS OF all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. AUSTIN HENDERSON CO.

FARM MACHINERY—FOR SALE

USED COMBINES, SMALL THRESHER, mower and binders—Must sell. RAY HETRIGOOD Route 8, Spokane, Wash., or Phone Walnut 1009-W.

FLORISTS

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

GLASS—AUTO—SALE—DOORS

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

GRINDING WORKS

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

GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED

GUNS REMODELED, REBORED AND repaired. Expert model work. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 Sprague Ave.

HOTELS

HALLIDAY HOTEL, SPRAGUE AND Stevens Sts. Redecorated and refurbished. Centrally located to stores, theaters and City Ramp garage. Bk 28.

DEMPESEY HOTEL, INC., 407 TRENT opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROBT J. DEMPESEY, Mgr. Bk 31

JEWELERS

EDW. M. REVITT—JEWELER, 612 Sprague Ave. Diamond setting, designing & engraving. Watch and clock repairing. Good jewelry. Bk 22.

LAUNDRIES

CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1901 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way.

LUMBER

1x6 RUSTIC \$17.00; SHINGLES \$3.40; 1x6 shiplap \$18.00; paint \$1.95. CHEST LIME LUMBER CO. N1901 Division, Bldg. 5241

MATERNITY HOMES

ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY Home. Strictly private, confidential. Physician in attendance. W1324 Broadway, Spokane, Broad. 3978.

MONUMENTS

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL COMPANY. Leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St. Bldg. Main 1044.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STANDARD PIANOS, USED NOW going for \$18.50 and \$38.50. New pianos direct from factory. \$95.00. Used phonographs, \$2.75 and up. New regular 75c records now 35c. Used records, 10c each. New radios, \$9.95 up. Oslund Piano Co., W1216 Broadway, Spokane.

PLAY HAWAIIAN GUITAR ON FIRST lesson by mail. Guaranteed. Instrument given. Speed system. Free booklet. 213 Exchange Bldg.

OPTOMETRISTS

FOR YOUR EYES MOST EXPERT optical service. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Optical Department, Dr. C. F. Hendricks, Registered Optometrist.

BINYON OPTICAL CO., INC. Specializing in examination of eyes and fitting of glasses. 621 Riverside, Spokane.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

IF YOUR INVENTION HAS MERIT I will give you honest advice, free. Carl H. Crawford, Peyton Bldg., Spokane. Main 4666, Bk 17.

PIPE, BELTING & SACKS

BELTING BARGAINS, PIPE BARGAINS, sack bargains, many others. ALASKA CORDS RINGS, Adams St., Spokane, Wash.

PISTON RINGS

CORDS RINGS Guaranteed to stop oil pumping. Cords Rings, W1226 Second Ave.

PHYSICIANS

E. E. BRILEY, M. D. 302 Hyde Bldg., Bk 22 Specialist in rectal & chronic diseases.

PRINTING

AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, RUTTER wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Bk 17.

PUMPING MACHINERY

ALL KINDS—NEW & SECOND HAND. Repairing. Tools for rent. PERKINS SUPPLY CO., S111 Monroe, Riv. 2815.

RADIOS

NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W922 First, Bk 7.

UNITED RADIO SERVICE, W911 RIV.

erside Ave. Expert radio service and repair. Public address systems installed, sold or rented. Write for information. Bk 6.

ROOFING—FURNACES

NEW WORK; REPAIRING; RECOATING flat roofs; supplies. We go anywhere. MONK & EVERS, 17 Riverside.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS

RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STENCILS, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague, Bk 27

STAGE—THEATER—SCHOOL

FOR RENTAL OR SALE—SPOT-Lights, footlights, public address, picture machines, special lighting, stage accessories of all kinds. Theater Supply & Sound Co., 617 First Ave., Main 2524, Bk 24.

SPORTING GOODS & GUNS

FIRE SALE AT JOHN T. LITTLE'S. Save money on guns, fishing tackle, sporting goods. N11 Howard St.

ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED. Full line of sporting supplies. WARE, COCHIAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Bk 33.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPOKANE. Stove and oil stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating fireplace fixtures. Water heaters. Bk 3.

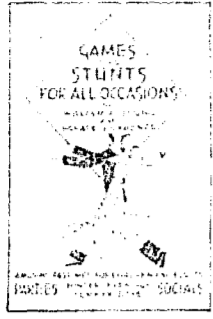
BOOKS

and Their Authors

GAMES AND STUNTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

By William P. Young and Horace J. Garner. Published by J. B. Lippincott.



This book will be welcomed by parents, school teachers, churches and individuals as it is the most complete book of its kind I have seen for a long time. Almost any kind of game for holiday time is given. Games for young and old with almost no expense are given. What to do for Halloween. Question and Answer games, guessing games, paper and pencil games, sitting still games and many others. There is also a chapter on decorations and one on refreshments that is most helpful.

No family or school can afford not to own one of these books. Write to Review Editor, 611 Jamieson building, enclosing \$1.00 and book will be ordered immediately.

Just released and available at the stores on October 17 is the encyclopedia ever to be prepared and published by an American university, the "Columbia Encyclopedia," in one volume. The idea for such a one-volume work originated with Dr. Clarke F. Ansley, who has served as editor-in-chief, after his earlier experience on the staff of Webster's Dictionary and the Britannica. Eight years ago he took his scheme for building a book of this kind to the Columbia Press, which liked it. He and his staff have been at the job ever since. The volume has 2000 pages and 5,000,000 words.

It contains more than 50,000 different articles.

Matilda Broadcasting

Hello, everybody, this is Matilda speaking, telling you of the events that have happened since last week.

You know I said I would try to find out something about the big Halloween celebration they are going to hold in Spokane next week. Well, the stage is all set and from what I hear it is going to be a real big time. Business organizations, societies and Townsend clubs are going to have floats in the parade. I understand that they are going to have grotesque figures in the march too, just like they have in New Orleans at their Mardi Gras. Don't miss it folks. You will have a grand time.

I have a lot of information about radios this week from Mr. Fred I. Lenzi, who has returned recently from a visit to the Stromberg-Carlson radio plant at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Lenzi, you know, is the genial manager of the Inland Radio company in Spokane, and probably has sold more radios to country people than anyone else in these parts. The thing that impressed me about what he said was that the Stromberg-Carlson people use only heavy material in building both the chassis and cabinets. This avoids vibration. That's something to think about when you buy a new radio.

I do not know how many of our readers are hard of hearing but there is a device advertised this week that might be well worth looking into.

When you begin thinking about candy for Christmas, do not forget that the Aster Candy Co. of Spokane make their own and it is just as good as that which comes from the East, and certainly the price isn't so high. Mr. Diaz gave me a box the other day, that is why I wanted to tell you about it. When you have lunch at the Aster the next time you are in town, take home a box of their candy.

When you get ready to send your dressed meats and poultry to Spokane, get prices from the Packing Co. One of my friends brought in some nice poultry last week and I sent him up there. He was more than pleased with the price he got.

You know that you can have your tonsils taken out without loss of blood, and without time off from play or work. The Ray-Dio-Ray Health Clinic in the Peyton building does this work. If you haven't seen this Ray-dio-Ray machine it would pay you to visit Dr. Cole. He will be glad to show you this wonderful machine.

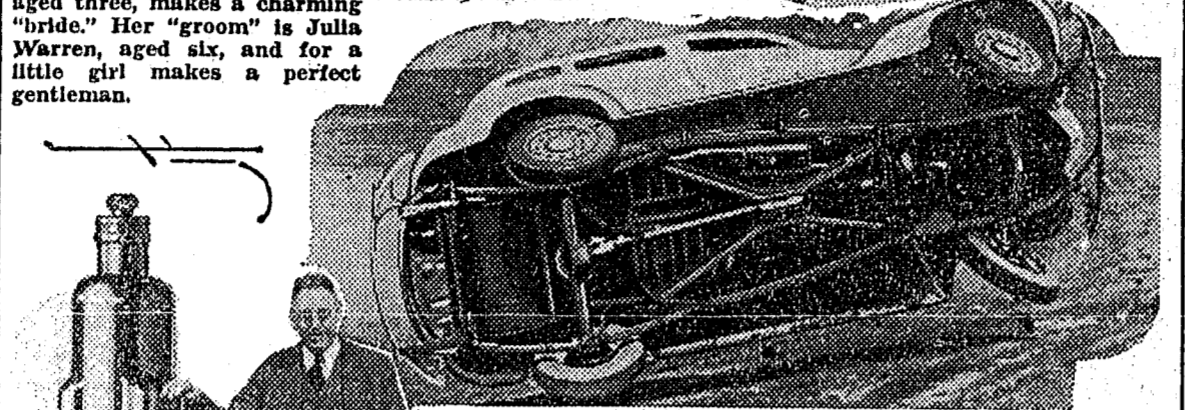
Well, there goes the bell. I had a lot more to say but I have to go and make room for somebody else. See you next week.

Your,
Matilda.

SNAPSHOTS



Gone are household troubles caused by frayed wires, broken plugs, short circuits and other wire defects that force electric appliances into idleness. Famed songstress, Countess Olga Albani, has equipped her home with the new approved electrical cords soldered to soft rubber plugs made by Helden. Engineers call the wire troubles "corditis."



A SERIOUS GAME OF MAKE-BELIEVE—Little Rita Sandall, aged three, makes a charming "bride." Her "groom" is Julia Warren, aged six, and for a little girl makes a perfect gentleman.

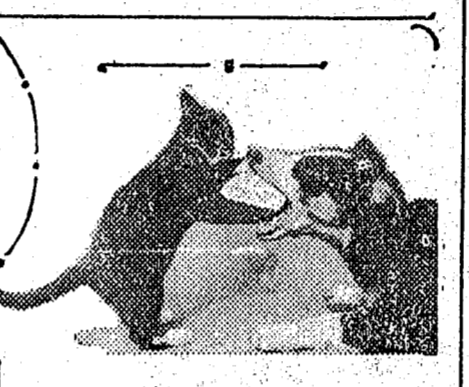
ROLLED OVER AT SIXTY MILES AN HOUR—The camera clicked at a critical moment as "Lucky" Teter, daredevil driver, subjected the 1936 Plymouth to a final series of hair-raising tests in Detroit. This first photo of the new Plymouth shows all four wheels off the ground as Teter rolls the car over and over. Teter drove the car away, undamaged, upon completion of the roll. A new type girder steel frame and safety-steel body enable the car to withstand such punishment.



Here is a model of a MODEL valve. This huge replica of the new type Hoffman radiator valve is built on a scale to vent a gigantic house, the size of the Empire State building. Like its comparatively tiny brother its port may be adjusted to various sizes in order to balance any particular heating system.



VIENNESE BEAUTY—We've all heard about the gorgeous artists' models of Vienna. Here's looking at one of the best!



WELL DOG MY CATS! Pussy is playing dentist—just a little wider, please!

URGE IMMEDIATE WORK ON COLUMBIA RIVER CANAL

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Immediate canalization of the Columbia and Snake rivers to Pasco and Lewiston was strongly advocated at the Inland Waterways association's session held here October 26. A 35-foot channel to Portland; 30-foot deep navigation to The Dalles, 188 miles inland, and nine-foot navigation, at least, to Lewiston, Idaho, about 470 miles from the sea, was advocated.

Work was started October 1 on the \$400,000 contract for channel improvement from Celilo falls to Umatilla.

Immediate construction of the Umatilla Rapids dam was requested, and preparation of reports and engineers' pickling.

BURKE RESTAURANT MAN INJURED WHILE FIXING TIRE

BURKE, Idaho.—Jesse Jackson, 42, operator of a restaurant here, had his chest crushed, lung punctured, left shoulder dislocated, upper jaw broken and face crushed, in an unusual accident on the Wallace-Thompson Falls highway a few days ago.

He was jacking up his truck when the jack slipped and the truck ran over him and continued about 75 feet down the road, stopping against a hillside without overturning or damage. The accident occurred about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was after 6 o'clock when he was found by Adrian Johnson of Burke, en route from Thompson Falls.

estimates ordered prepared. It was recommended that support be given the Shaver Forwarding company for its present and planned operations on the Columbia, and the Inland Navigation company, which has filed an application for a license of public convenience and necessity as a common carrier on the two rivers, and for a joint rail-water rate and through rates to tide-water.

Senator Pope of Idaho, Representatives Knute Hill of Washington, Walter L. Pierce of Oregon and Compton I. White of Idaho, and regional water-

Slightly underripe fruit is best for

...Children's Corner...

THE LAUGH THAT CHEERS

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day;
It tips the peak of life with light;
And drives the clouds away;
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine,
For cheering folks along.

ATTENTION

To all members: Revadell Andrus, Omak, Washington, would like to have some CCC members write to her. Revadell will be 11 years old this month and will appreciate hearing from you.

CCC TWINS FOR NOVEMBER

Lovena Antoine, R1, Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Catherine Gill, Stratford, Washington, will be 14 November 22. Evelyn Ethel Guip, R2, Farmington, Wash., and Evelyn Strickler, Springdale, Wash., will be 15 November 7.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:
I am in the 6th grade this year. I want to know if you have found a twin for me yet? Just in case you forgot the date of my birthday, it's November 22. Will you tell somebody to write to me? This week I was invited to two birthday parties. On Halloween I am invited to a party. Well I must close.

Editor's Note:—This is the beginning of November and the Corner would like to hear from all our members having birthdays this month. If you haven't sent in your birthday dates and would like a CCC twin to write to, include this information in your letter. Of course, we want to hear from any of our members at any time so please write no matter when your birthday is.

CORA HUGHES WINS PRIZE

Cora Hughes, Kettle Falls, won the prize for sending in the best entertainment for Halloween. Who has a suggestion for Thanksgiving entertainment, something that all the family can join in as this is a day for all families to congregate. Below you will find one that would be suitable. Let us have several others.

RELATIVE CONTEST

Write the answers to the following questions:
In what relationship to yourself do the following persons stand:
Your father's uncle's brother's wife?
Your mother's nephew's daughter's son?
Your brother's son's sister's mother?
Your sister-in-law's father-in-law's grandson?
Your uncle's father's only granddaughter or grandson?
Your brother-in-law's wife's grandmother's husband?
Your grandfather's daughter's daughter?
The granddaughter of the only son of your mother's mother-in-law?

REYADELL ANDRUS

We are very glad to hear, from you again, Revadell, and glad you are having such a good time. The nearest twin for you is Harry Theodore Rallett, Veradale, Wash. Harry has a birthday November 23 and will be 11 years old. It would be nice for you to send him a birthday card.

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to every one who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to the Children's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS AT WHITMAN

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—The Whitman college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, recently elected five seniors, Robert Graham of Ontario, Ore., Jack Morrison of Walla Walla, Enar Olson of Tacoma, Doris Pinney of Seattle and Helen Savage of Enterprise, Ore.

EASY DOUGHNUTS

3 cups flour, 2-3 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 7-8 cup milk, 1 egg, beaten and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Use Crisco for frying.
Mix all the dry ingredients. Mix milk, egg and butter. Add to dry ingredients, stirring well. Toss dough onto floured board and roll lightly to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat (360 degrees).

Answers: Your great aunt; third cousin; sister-in-law; nephew; yourself; grandfather; first cousin; your niece.
At the end of a stated time the papers should be collected and checked. The one holding the greatest number of correct answers should win a prize. Answers may be verbal or written.

ATTENTION

Evelyn F. Abendroth, Worley, Idaho, will reach the age limit for CCC members with her next birthday, November 29th. May we have a letter from you, Evelyn, telling us if you have enjoyed being a member?
Elizabeth Walters, Hartline, Wash., will also reach the age limit November 16. We would like a letter from Elizabeth, also.

Outstanding



— for Mildness
— for Better Taste