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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931

NO. GENTLEMEN, THIS

HAVE MAPPED

DUT - BE ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS WHEN HE GETS

LITTLE FOUR YEAR OLD WILLIE ???

~A MAN CAN BE ALL

AT THE OFFICE

NO. 31

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

Willard Sayre Rites

ruptured appendics.

Funeral services were held Tuesday officiating, assisted by Rev. Calvert and Rev. Wilbur Fix. The pall bear-Winters, and Everett Bowen.

Music was furnished by Ira, Elsie, Xena Weatherby. Other music was furnished by Lewiston people.

Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Paul Neol of Potlatch, Mrs. Dave Hamilton of Parma, Laura Lowell and Donald living at home.

Interment was made in the Juliaetta cemetery, with the Brower-Wann funeral directors in charge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during our hour of need.

Mrs. Ben Sayre and Family

Another \$100 Prize

A few days ago Mrs. George S. Kodak Co. a check for \$100. This exhausted. was first prize for the state of Idaho in the Eastman contest on child pic-June. On the 31st of August prizes ifornia. will be awarded again in this amateur

Typhoid Fever

Tom Baker, who has been confined to his home for some time with typhoid fever, shows little improvement in health. Mrs. Talbott also has tychoid and complications of kidney

Aid Meeting

Mrs. Laura Groseclose.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin left last week for Seattle, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ottosen.

Guests of Mrs. Amanda Alexander Saturday evening and Sunday were Mrs. Mary Roush, her granddaughter, Miss Frances Roush, and Mr. Record, all of Spokane.

Glenn Talbott has returned to Astoria after spending a few days here

Mrs. Coombs visited her daughter at Spalding Saturday and Sunday. Wilbur Larkins was a Moscow visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Groseclose and Mrs. Crayton Biddison visited at Lewiston Sunday,

Mrs. Amanda Alexander, Mrs. M. Nutt, and Mrs. Cecil Gruell spent Tuesday afternoon in Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. John Calwell of Troy

were Sunday visitors here. Mrs. N. M. Talbott was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday of last week. Her condition is unchanged. Miss Clara Nye visited in Lewiston

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Powell Neilson left Wednesday for their home at Ogden,

Went For Swim

church, accompanied by his family, men forever. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery, and Mr. eral good time. After a picnic lunch to serve a sentence of a year and a all except the Ramey family gathered day.

Fine Gladiolus

There are (or was) some wonderfully fine specimens of gladiolus on display at the Kendrick State Bank the other day from the garden of Mrs. J. B. Helpman. They were

Willard Sayre, 15 year old son of ternal strife in half a dozen nation's, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sayre, passed away a royal wedding, "Ma" Kennedy's at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, of ruptured romance and the foul murder a Columbia University student of morning at the United Brethern Indian life were the outstanding events church, Rev. J. H. Nolt of Lewiston of interest on last week's front page. The week's news review:

The American, British, and French ers were Alvin Nigh, Gerald Taylor, governments joined, albeit in the case Harold Gruell, Virgil Frei, Harry of France somewhat reluctantly, in extending aid in the form of financial credits to Germany as a means of Arlie, and Jack Fix,, accompanied by staving off the fiscal weeks. Following the conferences belief that the collapse would be averted was generally expressed.

A seven-power conference in Europe last week between the allied nations Wilkerson of Notus, Mrs. Delman considered the possibility of greater cuts in armaments to be worked out at the disarmament meet to be held in 1932. The sentiment for additional arms reductions is optimistic.

In southern Idaho the mercury established a new endurance record for sustained high flight by surpassing the ing days, the high for the week at Boise being 108 degrees.

Sixty braves of the Bannock and Shoshone tribes started a 3-day sun dance at Fort Hall; 48 hours later 40 still thumped and stamped to the monotonous noise of the tom-toms, Miller received from the Eastman the other 20 dropped out physically

Al G. Barnes, 69, a leading figure in the circus world for the past 30 tures for the months of May and years, died of pneumonia at Indio, Cal-

A bloodless battle of bridges between Texas and Oklahoma, which re-The Methodist Aid will meet next sulted in Texas rangers patrolling one Tuesday afternoon at the home of end of a free bridge over the Red men guarded the opposite end of a toll bridge, ended last week when both structures were thrown open to the

The body of Miss Henrietta Schmerler, 23, Columbia University student, who went to Arizona to study Indian life, was found near the Apache reservation. She had been attacked, clubbed, and strangled to death. A white painter and seven

Indians were being held as suspects.

The famous Graf zeppetin, with 12 into the Arctic.

cana were married in medeival splendor, the year's most important wedd-

President Del Camp, Chilean dicator who took Mussolina as his example, was forced to resign by an uprising of the Chilean masses and the chamber of deputies demanded his

Arrow Beach was the scene of a nullment of her sensational marriage very happy party Tuesday evening, with "What-a-man" Hudson, who, it when H. B. Thompson took his Sun- was revealed, already had a wife, and day School class of the Presbyterian announced that she was through with

Albert B. Fall, convicted of acceptand Mrs. R. H. Ramey and family, ing a bribe while secretary of interand Miss Jean Dunkle to the ior during Harding's administration, beach for a swim and to have a gen- entered the New Mexico state prison

around a huge beach fire and spent A 3-cent increase in the price o the evening telling stories and sing- butterfat last week sent the hopes of ing. It was necessary for the Ram- Idaho dairymen soaring for a rapid eys to return home earlier in the return of prosperity to the industry. The increase said to have resulted from a strengthening of the west coast markets, where practically all

That he expects there is a fair

A SHORT REVIEW OF THIS WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS

Germany's financial difficulties, inon an Arizona Indian reservation of

100 mark for seven consecutive sizzl-

A "poor house" fire in Pensylvania caused the deaths of 33 of its inmates, all over 60, and injured 216 so severly that they required hospital treatment. Gerald Clark, 28, of Newdale, Idaho, was killed in a gun battle believed to have originated in a bootlegging quarrel. J. L. McCarroll, Idaho Falls, surrendered to the police following the

Don Orcutt, 24, attempting to scale the Great White Throne, the world's largest monolith, in Zion National Park, fell to his death over a 1000-foot precipice.

scientists, a photographer, two journalists, a wireless operator, and a crew of 30 aboard, started a 6-day voyage

Col. Charles Lindberg and his wife were ready for their 7100-mile jaunt to Japan.

Ileana, princess of Rumania, and Archduke Anton of Hapsburg-Tosing of royalty.

prosecution.

"Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, secured an an-

Idaho butter is shipped.

X. Y. Z. Says

prospect for the early arrival of an divorce court at Spokane Saturday some of the largest we have ever seen electrical disturbance, windstorm or and granted six decrees in 20 minand the blooms were perfect. Calif- rain that will afford temporary re- utes, but J. N. Heinen of Tekoa was ornia hasn't a monopoly on pretty lief from the heat; also that August able to rush to court and halt the diflowers any more than they have on has a prospect of more rain than vorce trial of his schoolteacher wife the penitentiaries that they won't hay only. Hay is commanding a for a week. usual for that month.

RENO IS OUT-RENOED BY THRIVING OHIO TOWN

far that there is nothing to it. Not ciation. only is the Ohio town reaping benedistant and they are playing the game has leaked out from St. Clairsville, Ohio-which town Reno does not know exists, much less has any idea MRS. HERRES HONORED that they are being equaled in the

marriage and divorce business. The dispatch, under date of July 24,

follows: Not only has St. Clairsville, Ohio to gain fame as a divorce center.

The situation hasn't quite reached the proportions of Reno's "mill," but for its population of some 2,240, nearly 1,000 couples decided to end their marital state last year.

While St. Clairsville is a "parting of the ways" center, Wellsburg, W. the two states. Welsburg has a population of 5,000 and boasts of 5,000 marriages last year.

Meanwhile the traffic brings "big" business to the two towns. Hotels, of the two counties are "cleaning served.

The only requirements for a marriage in Welsburg call for being 21 years old and single. Citizens of the town have the process well organized. Two taxi cab drivers will meet a couple at the train, see that a marriage license is procured, find celebrate their birthdays. minister, and take husband and wife back to the train there for a flat rate of \$10. Pastors have shortened the marriage vows for "hurryup" marriages and charge a flat fee

Here thirty days in Belmont county constitutes time for "residence" in order to obtain a divorce. "Extreme cruelty" is stretched to the extreme and three minutes in court with a \$50 fee bring a divorce, provided, of course, that the case is uncontested. Then it may take a day or two.

It is estimated that during the last year the marriage caravan spent \$40-000 to have wedding bells ring up the river, and \$100,000 to muffle them at St. Clairsville.

And this right at Spokane: Judge John A. Frater speeded up

West Coast Mills Gain

An increase in operating activities to 39.61 per cent of capacity for the Reno seems to think that she has week ending July 13, compared with menopoly on the divorce "traffic", 32.33 per cent the previous week, was but there is a little-known Ohio reported by a total of 343 mills to town that has Reno out-Renoed so the West Coast Lumbermen's asso-

For the first 28 weeks of the year, is playing right into the hands of an- cent of capacity, compared with 61.43 cording to A. C. Adams, treasurer. of "Tie" and "Untie" to a finish, 223 mills was 0.59 per cent over proaccording to a news dispatch which duction and shipments were 6.67 per cent under manufacturing figures.

BY LADIES OF KENDRICK

A delightful bridge party was featured in the city park Friday by the women's bridge club, in honor of gained a reputation for coal mine Mrs. Herres. Following bridge playstrikes, but it is also beginning ing the guest of honor was presented a most beautiful gift. Mrs. W. A. land points. Perryman won high score prize. A delicious lunch was served.

center of the marriage "traffic" of roses and her refreshment plate bore delay after another brought the date a white gold lodge pin-a lovely pre- down to June 1, this year. sent. The evening was spent in visiting and musical numbers.

The M. E. Ladies Aid gave Mrs. L roadhouses, gasoline stations, mid- J. Herres a lovely handkerchief showget golf courses, restaurants, minis- er Thursday afternoon in the city ters, taxi cab drivers, and bell hops park. Delicious refreshments were

Celebrate Birthdays

on the Lower Potlatch to help Mr. Hoisington and Mrs. Ralph Bigger

A fitting climax to the enjoyable day was the big basket dinner servvery delightful time.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bigger, Mr. way by air mail-for 5 cents. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and baby, Mr. and Mrs. William Schetzle, Mrs. Elsie Stevens and sons, Bill Hawn, Jack McCall, Clair McCall, Mr. and John Schetzle of Caldwell, Idaho, 3 to 4 thousand bushel per day. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle of

have room to riot.

GRAIN GROWERS TO PROFIT BY REDUCED FREIGHT RATES

AND ABLE TO PUT UP A STRONG rebistance to any proposition :

IT DOES LOOK

Annual saving to grain growers of the Spokane area included in the jurisdiction of North Pacific Grain Growers by the new grain freight rates ordered effective August 1 by the interstate commerce commission fits from the "divorce evil", but it the mills have operated at 41.56 per will total more than \$1,500,000, ac-

other Ohio town just a few miles per cent for the same period of 1930. Wheat farmers of the Palouse coun-Current new business reported by try will save 1.8 cents a bushel under the new tariffs. Walla Walla and Umatilla growers will profit by a cut of 6-10ths of a cent a bushel. Graingrowers in the Spokane and Colville regions will get a cut of about 2 cents a bushel, while Camas prairie growers will effect a saving of 4.8 a bushel,

explained Mr. Adams. These reductions all are on shipments to Coast terminals, but traffic experts here say the new rates also will apply to shipments between in-

"Naturally we welcome these new rates," said Mr. Adams, "although I had hoped the commission would Mrs. L. J. Herres was delightfully make its order retroactive to June 1. surprised Thursday evening when the This fight for reduced grain freight Neighbors of Woodcraft in a body rates has been in progress since 1928. surprised her at her home. Mrs. The new rates first were granted to Va., thirty miles up the river, is the Herres was presented some beautiful go into effect October 1, 1930. One

> "Then, the railroads took the case to court and secured an injunction from a Chicago federal court that caused another postponement. I am sorry to see the carriers profit by

From Cottonwood and Grangeville, Idaho, to Seattle and Portland the Last Sunday about 75 friends gath- rate was 31 cents and will be 23 ered at the Cletis Hoisington home cents. From Craigmont, Idaho, the rate is 30 cents and will be 23 cents.

Record Time For Letter

A letter was received at Kendrick on Wednesday afternoon that was ed under the trees. All reported a postmarked at Boston, Mass., on Monday, July 27 at 2 p. m., arriving The following were present: Mr. at Kendrick Wednesday, July 29, at and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and fam- 1:06 p. m., making the elapsed time ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington, from the time it was postmarked at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner Boston until its arrival in Kendrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert just 44 hours and six minutes, allow-Heimgartner and family, Mr. and ing for the difference in time from Mrs. William Heimgartner and fam- east to west. It came most of the

Wheat Coming In Slowly

While threshing is not yet in full swing, wheat has been coming in Mrs. Horst Gunther and sons of rather slowly to the local ware-Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill houses. The Kendrick Rochdale reand family of Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. ports that they are receiving from

Cutting Grain For Hay

It won't be long before they will wheat, many farmers of the Stites compared with 11.71 per cent for the have prisoners packed so tightly in section are cutting their grain for price of \$3 a ton on the ground.

LITTLE CHANGE IN MARKET SITUATION

Domestic wheat markets remained about unchanged during the week ending July 25, although a sharp reduction in receipts of winter wheat had a steadying influence in central western markets, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Corn prices declined under the influence of beneficial rains in important areas of the corn belt, increased offerings of old crop grain and low wheat prices. Oats were lower with corn. Barley and rye however, held steady under a good demand for the high quality grain. Flax prices were further advanced by poor crop prospects and an active crusher inquiry for the light receipts of old seed.

There was little change in the gen-

eral wheat situation. Harvesting of

the domestic winter wheat crop is

nearing completion, but rains during

the week delayed threshing in some

areas of the central west. Low prices are causing increased storing of wheat on farms, while prospects of lower freight rates, effective August 1, are tending to reduce country shipments. Harvesting of the new crop began in spring wheat areas of the Nortthwest, where hot, dry weather has forced maturity. Late sown wheats were seriously damaged by the drought and light yields are in prospect. Harvesting of spring wheat in Canada is expected to begin about August 1, while beneficial rains were received in some sections they were generally too late to be of material help to wheat. Prospects in Manitoba are for a crop 55 to 70 per cent of normal, in Saskatchewan less than 50 per cent and in Alberta 70 to 75 per cent or normal, according to trade reports. Harvesting is well underway in central Europe and over 17,-000,000 acres had been harvested in Russia to July 15. Frequent rains have delayed cutting and damaged both quality and yields in both Germany and France. Dry weather, on the other hand, is hastening the ripening of winter wheat in Russia and threatening damage to spring sown grains. Rains in southern and cen tral Argentina were favorable for seeding, but more moisture is needed in the Pampas. A reduction of about 30 per cent in this season's seeding is expected by the trade. An acreage reduction of about the same percentage is in prospect in Australia, where the department of agriculture is ad-

While prices of cash wheat in domestic markets held fairly steady under a good demand from mills, export takings of North American wheat continued of relatively small volume. and reflected the sharp competition from Russia and the Southern Hemisphere, in European markets. New Russian wheat; ready for shipment, sold during the week at Liverpool at 581/2 to 603/4 and 63-lb. Argentina wheat afloat, at 54c, while No. 1 hard winter from the Gulf was offered at 60%c and Australian wheat for July and August shipments at 60%. No. 4 Canadian Manitoba was quoted at 57c per bushel. These prices are %c lower than comparable quotations of that move. Nevertheless, it will be a week ago, and reflectetd the genpossible for the farmer to benefit eral weak demand situation resulting from the new rates on his entire from the unsettled economic conditions in Europe and prevailing trade barriers. Native wheats in European markets continued to sell at about unchanged prices. Native milling wheat was quoted at Hamburg at \$1.731/4, at Paris at \$1.801/2, and at Milan at \$1.28 per bushel. Durum wheat sold at Naples at \$1.631/2 per bushel.

vising farmers against any further

expansion of wheat area.

Winter wheat marketings fell off sharply in southwestern markets during the week and receipts at seven centers totaled only 14,149 cars, compared with last week's record arrivals of 21,053 cars, and 17,135 cars a year ago. A holding attitude on the pare of growers because of prospects of lower freight rates efective August 1, and scattered rains, which interfered with country loading, were principally responsible for the lighter movement. Receipts at Omaha and St. Louis were relatively larger than at other points and reflected the advance of harvest into those trade areas. Domestic millers, exporters and elevator operators, were all active buyers and current offerings were readily absorbed. The protein content was higher, and inspections at On account of the low price of Kansas City averaged 12.16 per cent, previous week, and 12.18 per cent

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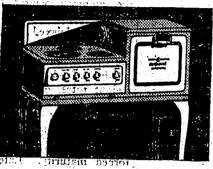
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Moves To Orofino

evening, July 30, for Orofino, where The Herres family have been res he Herres family will make their idents of Kendrick for the past sixsome, their household goods having teen years and during that time have been taken the same day. Mr. Herres made hosts of staunch friends who has a position there with the Owl are sorry to see them leave our little painful cut on his head, hitting a rock

to Orofino next week, she at present best of everything in their new loca-. Herres left Thursday is helping at the Gazette office.

Cut Head When Diving

Floyd Crocker received a rather Drug Store. Miss Eleanor will go city, but who wish them the very upon diving in shallow water.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMES TO A CLOSE

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which began two weeks ago, was brought to a close Sunday evening with an exhibit and program at the Methodist church. Music, memory work, and dramatizations were presented, white different kinds of handwork and craftwork made up the exhibition. Both pupils and instructors should be highly complimented on the achievements of the Bible School.

At the close of the program certificates representing satisfactory completion of work and at least eight days of attendance were awarded to fortyfive students, as follows: Beginners department-Arthur Fraiser, Teddy Deobald, Charles Deobald, Bobby Fraiser, Maribel Schupfer, Paula Mc Keever, Lida Jane Carroll, Laverne Kite, Bobby LaHatt, Lois Deobald, Junior Daugherty, Donald Kuykendall, Earl Clark. Primary department: William Deobald, Viola Mc-Coy, Betty Boyd, Wilson Bolon Dale Miller, Bobby Watts, Bobby Oppenborn, Geraldine Clark, Annabelle Deobald, Marjoric Baker, Marie Baker, John Brews er Thompson, Marion Schupfer, Maxine Bigelow, Gale Bolon, Barbara Jean Long, Jimmie Kuykendall, Wallace Fraiser. Junior department: Arlene Deobald, Phyllis Thomas, Tommy Keene, Lawrence Kuykendall, Cleota Bolon, Harold Ellis, Louise Dietrich, Jean Bigelow. Intermediate department: Violet Humphrey, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Mildred Kite, Annabelle Davis, Kathryn Emery, Phyllis Cummings.

Kendrick Union Services

Regular union services will be held on Sunday, August 2, by the Methat the Presbyterian church, Rev. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Divid Oastler will bring the message on "The Land of Sinim.' He extends a special invitation to young people to hear this message, which wa be of interest to them.

At the evening service in the Methodist church, the sacred drama, "Lydia Seller of Purple," will be presented by the high school class of the Daily Vacation Bible School. It is based on chapter 16 of The Acts of the Apostles, and relates graphically the experiences of Paul and Silas in the city of Philippi. Mrs. Clapp will direct the drama, the cast for which follows:

Lydia. Kathryn Emery Acidalia, her cousin. Phyllis Cummings Rhea, a neighborAnnabelle Davis .. Maxine Keene

BEAR RIDGE NEWSETTES

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ware and son visited at Southwick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fisken, Ir., of Spokane visited at the O. V. Morey home several days last week, enroute to their home after a twoweeks vacation at Yellowstone Park. Take a Walk?" Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle and family visited at the H. Galloway home on Little Bear Ridge Sunday.

Ralph Hughes of St. Maries is spending several weeks visiting at the O. V. Morey and Eddie Galloway

Miss Neva Ware of Kendrick was visiting at the Loyd Ware home last

The R. A. Hughes family of St. Maries spent Sunday at the Morey home.

The Galloway brothers made a business trip to Spokane last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones were Lewiston visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson of Burn

Ridge spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson. The Lutheran Ladies Aid wishes

to thank everyone for helping them make their social a success. Inguald Aas of Moscow was a

visitor on the ridge Monday. Miss Margaret Lien and Evan Lien spent Sunday at the Zack Aas home in Moscow.

Beach Party

Tuesday evening four couples had a very pleasant beach party at the Arrow Beach in honor of Russell Kennedy's birthday. Following swimming a delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed.

Those making up the party were, Russell and Agnes Kenedy, Eldwa Janes, Manning Onstott, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bolon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy.

Additional Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery went to Asotin Monday morning to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. John Reid will leave next Tuesday for a visit to her old home in North Carolina.

Arthur Foster returned Sunday from Elk River, where he had been engaged in fighting fire.

Mrs. Sam Bigham and son, Walter, went to Orofino Wednesday to attend the funeral Thursday of Mrs. Bigham's sister-in-law.

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Juliaetta M. E. Church Rev. L. E. Taber, Minister

Services at Juliaetta Methodist odist and Presbyterian churches of church first Sunday of each month Kendrick. At the morning service at 7:30 p m. Third Sunday, 11:30

Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services. Services each Sunday evening a

8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Wee Draps O' Scotch

Have you heard of the Scotchman who celebrated "Be-Kind-To-Animals Week" by smiling at the goldfish? vacation in June because the days are

When a Scotchman asks a girl out riding in his Austin you know he must

be pretty close.

leaves the front door ajar so Opportunity won't have to knock. Also, the Scotchman who told his

wife creepy stories to make her teeth chatter so he wouldn't have to buy but they were very nice ones, at And how about the Scotchman mo-

toring song, "How'd You Like to

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Marvin Long, Roy Ramey, and a few others who claim to be fishermen have nothing on John Brewster Thompson, who took his fishing outfit and went down to the Potlatch last. Saturday morning and jusa above the depot hooked and landed as pretty speciman of the rainbow trout as one would care to see-and it measured exactly 1414 inches on the print-shop yardstick. The yardstick is absolutely correct, as we do not use it to sell by, fience, there is no give to it.

It might be a good idea for some of these would-be fishermen to ask Or the Scotchman who takes his young Thompson how he did it.

Fishermen Return

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bolon and A. K. Carlson returned Monday from Then there is the Scotchman who a week-end fishing trip to Lake Chatcolet, where thew went in the hope of landing a nice string of bass. The fish were not biting and they succeedtd in landing only four of this specie that.

> Chatcolet is one of the best bassfishing places in this part of the state, but they are moody fellows and positively will not eat when they are not hungry.



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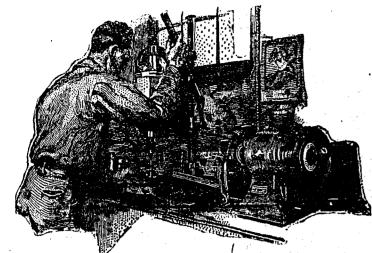
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UNCLE SAM HELPS US SOLVE FOOD PROBLEM

Uncle Sam, who is continually busy trying to do something to improve the condition of his people, is now seeking to give us some information on how to get better and more nourishing meals for less money. The United States Bureau of Economics at Washington has worked out a plan to help families with low incomes solve the food problem, and in writing of this laudable work in the current issue of the National Republic, Oliver McKee, Jr., says:

"For the first time in our history, Uncle Sam has set out to teach the 'American people better food habits. The drought and the business depression provided the initial impulse, as many thousands of American families in all parts of the coun-Bureau of home Economics has worked out a plan, at the request of the President's Emergency Comto the maximum in preventing malnutrition, and in maintaining the necessary standards of health. Though these food plans have been worked out primarily to help families with low incomes, they nevertheless have a much wider application than this. We have been a wasteful people, in property or lives of others. our food, as in other things, and the who do not feel the pinch of financial

be not lowered. For if they are lowthe children's health will be under- portunity, livelihood. mined, and suffer a handicap which will stay with them to the end of their

than the usual reserve of home pro- of all other citizens. duced foods, and in many rural sections practically everything must be lack of funds will result in a diet for years.

which is not properly balanced from the standpoint of health. For this reason the President's Emergency committee for employment asked the Bureau of Home Economics to work out an adequate diet at the lowest possible cost.'

"It is a well known fact that even in prosperous times many persons do not eat proper food to insure good health. Indigestion, soft and poorly formed teeth, and poorly shaped bones often rise from unsatisfactory diet. It is among the undernourished, too, that tuberculosis most easily finds its victims. A lowered efficiency and rely increase in 1931."

Something to Think About

The person who, through careless- bushel. ness, causes a fire is in exactly the Pacific Coast markets held about same class as the motorist whose care- unchanged, but trading was of small lessness results in damage to the volume, with offerings light and de-

guides may prove helpful to those dividual fire" The deficit it creates gon during the week and spring must be paid for, in one way of an- wheat was maturing rapidly. Conother, by the entire community. siderable amounts of grain acreage "The need is not so much for con- When John Jones' factory burns it were reported being abandoned or servation, as it is to know how to is not only John Jones who suffers cut for hay in the drier areas. Respend wisely for food. At times such |_but all his employes, and all other |ceipts of old wheat at Portland conas the present, when many families property owners who must make up tinued large, but consisted principally find their income cut to the bone, it the taxes lost through the fire. No of the transfer of grain from counis most important that food standards company has yet written an insurance try points to terminals by domestic policy which in the broader sense marketing agencies. Offerings of ered, not only will adults suffer, but compensates for lost time, lives, op- new wheat were light, with farmers

CHANGE IN MARKET SITUATION

during the corresponding week last

were still mostly from Kansas on quoted in bulk at Seattle at 82c. earlier purchases. Shipments were mostly of old wheat being transferred to Eastern points. Harvesting of winter wheat was about half completprotein wheat. Exporters were bid- from Texas and New Mexico was ding 483/2c per bushel for No. 1 hard offered in bulk delivered California winter delivered on track at Galves- points at \$1.021/2 to \$1.05, while No.

Offerings of soft red winter were hardly sufficient for trade requirements, and prices advanced 1/2c per bushel in the principal markets. Growers were not selling freely, while mills were actively in the market for new crop wheat. At the close of the market July 24, No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at Kansas City at 451/2c to 46c, at St. Louis at 511/2c to 52c, and at Cincinnati at 53c per bushel. Receipts at St. Louis were principally from Illinois, while demand was rather general, with mills taking a smaller proportion than in other years because of good local supplies. Rains in Ohio during the week threatened damage to the new crop and the quality of current receipts was lower than the first arrivals.

Spring wheat markets held steady, with premiums on cash wheat firm as a result of an excellent demand for current offerings; 1204 cars of wheat were received at Minneapolis, of which nearly half were, of winter wheat. Receipts at Duluth totaled only 232 cars. Samples of wheat submitted by country shippers of lots ready for shipment, indicated that the market movement from early sown grain would get well under way during the coming week. Most of the samples averaged light in weight, but high in protein and showed the effect sistance due to insufficient diet, again, often lead to such diseases as rickets and pellagra. The lack of a certain vitamin in the food in many children and adults, leads to pellagra. In 1929 it is estimated that at least 200,000 persons suffered from this disease. of the intense heat. At the close of try have faced the problem of get- In. ordinary times, this disease is ber price. No. 1 dark northern was ting a satisfactory food supply with largely confined to certain parts of selling at Duluth on the same date little ready cash. So it is that the the southern states, where many peo- at 62c to 66c and No. 1 northern at ple live on a diet that is dangerously 61c to 65c per bushel. Canadian close to the margin of safety. Un- spring wheat markets weakened unless an educational campaign is con- der a continued slow export demand mittee for Employment, whereby ducted, therefore, there is a strong for Canadian wheat and the July deevery cent spent for food will count possibility that this disease will great- livery at Winnipeg declined 2%c during the week. At the close of the market July 24, No. 1 Manitoba was quoted at Winnipeg at 55%c per

mand dull. Winter wheat harvest-There is no such thing as an "in- ing began in Washington and Oreshowing little inclination to sell at The citizen who allows fire haz- current low prices. Inquiry for wheat ards to go untended in his home or from both domestic and export mills place of business, who fails to take continued dull because of the slow "Says Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, chair- every measure that makes for fire demand for flour. Export business man of the women's division of the prevention, is not only derelict in in wheat was also of limited volume President's Emergency committee: his duty to the community—he is a and sales for the week totaled around Because of the drought there is less direct menace to the lives and property 3000 to 4000 tons to the United Kingdom and the Continent. Prices held about unchanged compared with a That idea of making Fords out of week ago, with No. 1 Big Bend Bluebought. In periods such as we are vegetables is nothing new. We've stem hard white quoted at Portland experiencing now, the danger is that been getting vegetables in tin cans at 59c, and at Seattle at 58c per bushel, sacked. Hard winter and

western red were quoted at the latter market at 51c and western white at 52c per bushel. Soft and western white were quoted at Portland at 52c and hard winter, northern spring With more high protein wheat and western red at 491/2c per bushel. available, premiums were lowered No. 1 dark northern spring from Monslightly. Receipts at Kansas City tana with 16 per cent protein was

California wheat markets remained quiet, with prices about unchanged from a week ago. Growers generally were not pressing supplies upon ed in Colorado at the close of the the market at current prices, which week, according to trade estimates, would net growers 80c to 85c per 100 and marketings were increasing; 594 for No. 1 or soft white, FOB Sacracars had been received to July 24, mento valley points. Mills were genat Denver, compared with 204 cars erally taking only sufficient wheat for the corresponding period last for immediate needs and were placyear. No. 2 hard winter was quoted ing most of their orders on outside FOB Colorado shippings points at markets. Washington and Oregon 30c to 33c per bushel in bulk. Mills wheat was offered at the close of the and elevators at Forth Worth were week, delivered San Francisco, at bidding 49c to 491/2c for No. 1 hard \$1.00 per 100, for No. 2 soft or winter, ordinary protein, on the basis western white. Red spring feed wheat of Galveston export rate and 491/2c was offered at 951/2c per 100. No, 1 to 50c per bushel for 13 per cent hard winter with 13 per cent protein 2 hard from Utah and Idaho was quoted at the same price. Local No. 1 hard and soft white wheats were Bango, Maine, restaurant and conquoted at San Francisco at \$1.05 to sumed 36 hard-boiled eggs, 17 slices \$1.121/2 and at Los Angeles at \$1.071/2 of bread, four cups of coffee, four to \$1.121/2 per 100.

> It looks now as if the whole world lost the World War.

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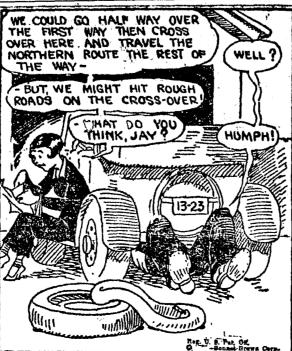
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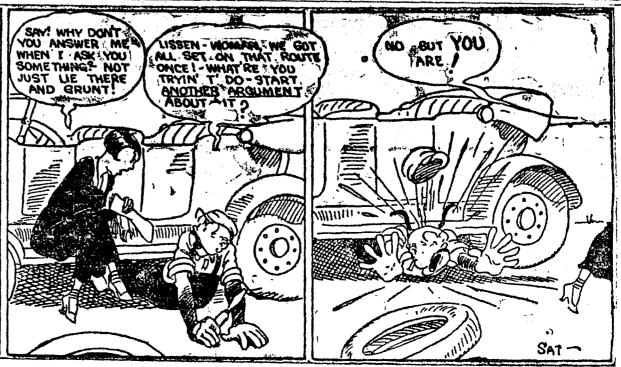
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Desert Explorers Find

Odd Things of Interest

Libyan desert expedition in search of the lost oasis of Zerzura under the leadership of Major Bagnold. returned to Cairo unsuccessful, so far as its primary object was concerned. The expedition discovered northeast of Owenat a remarkable circle of stones standing three feet high and nine yards across, similar in formation to Stonehenge. This circle is in the desert 150 miles from the nearest water. They then returned to Selima, and for the first time the journey was made across the desert to Assiut on the Nile by way of the Kharga oasis, following the northern part of the Arabian way-the old slave trade route from Darfur to Assiut, altogether over 1,000 miles long, which used to be traversed by camels in about 40 days, the distance from Selima to Assiut being about 420 miles. Major Bagnold stated that the slave track was clearly marked by the skeletons of camels, and that there were over 200 camel skeletons to every mile. Although it had not been used for 50 years, in certain parts the tracks of the camels were plainly visible.

Mankind Never Able to

Change Nature of Cat It seems that the house cat of to-

day behaves in much the same manner as it did in the bygone ages. The animal's association with man has not changed its habits in one particular. It goes about in its own way and takes its own time and all efforts to make it take some part in the operations of the household have failed. The animal resents any interference with its coming and going. Miss A. S. Firkins, of Columbia university, has put the cat to an intelligence test. Seventy-eight cats were secured from a pet show and put through a series of tests. The first problem put before the cats was how to reach food placed inside an inclosure. Most of the cats solved this by stepping upon a plate which opened the way. The problems were then increased in difficulty, the hardest being one which required the cats to touch seven plates. one after the other, to get the food. Only two of the contestants were smart enough to do this. One of the conclusions arrived at was that male cats are smarter than the females.

Sailors' Refuge

Robert Richard Randall was the founder of Snug Harbor. Randall was a sea captain who retired from the sea in the late Eighteenth century and settled down on a large farm on the edge of which is now Greenwich village. When he died he left his property to an institution known as Sailors' Snug Harbor for Ancient and Decrepit Seamen. His relatives did all they could to break the will, but in 1831, over thirty years after the captain's death, the Supreme court upheld the bequest. In the meantime the city of New York had grown so enormously that the trustees decided it would be better to lease the land contained in the Randall farm and locate the seamen's home on Staten island. At the time of the captain's death or prior, his farm brought in an annual income of about \$4,000; at the time the trustees made the change. it was yielding \$40,000. Today it is estimated that the annual earnings of the property are about \$4,000,000.

Bowling Old Pastime

Bowling has been played for centuries in Germany and the Low Countries, where it is still in high favor. but attains its greatest popularity in the United States, whence it was introduced in Colonial times from Holland. The Dutch inhabitants of New Amsterdam, now New York, were much addicted to it, and from 1623 to 1840 it was played on the green, the principal resort of the bowlers being the square just north of the Battery, still called Bowling Green. The first covered alleys were made of hardened clay or of slate, but the modern alleys are built up of strips of pine or maple wood, about 1 by 3 inches in size, set on edge, and fastened together and to the bed of the alley, the surface being carefully leveled and polished.

Old-World Melody

A New Yorker in London was strolling past Lincoln's inn, one of the old domiciles, which figures in Charles Dickens' "Bleak House." Out of the old building came familiar strains of music.

Meditating, as he walked, on the old-worldliness of this inn built centuries ago, the tune was slow in identifying itself.

It wasn't until the last line of the song that the words came to mind. They were, "I'll never go there any more," and the song, of course, was the one that starts: "The Bowery,

Babylonian Lawgiver

Hammurabi was the most illustrious of all the Babylonian kings. He was the sixth of the Amoritic or West Semitic dynasty and reigned 43 years between 2067 anw 2025 B. C. Hammurabl promulgated for use throughout his empire one of the greatest legal codes ever devised. A fairly complete copy of the code was found about the Twelfth century at Susa inscribed on a diorite stela eight feet high. Apparently the stone had been taken to Elam as plunder by invaders during the later period of Babylon's decline.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Embassy Captive Saved by Message in Bread

It was hardly surprising to find that the Soviet ambassador to France issued a prompt denial of the story that three of his fellow countrymen were being held captive in the Russian embassy, but something of this kind really did happen in London once, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. Lord Alverstone tells about it in his "Reminiscences." In the mews at the back of the Chinese embassy in Portland place, a piece of bread was picked up, appropriately enough, by a baker, and inside it was a note addressed to a certain Chinese resident in London. The note stated that the writer had been about to pass the embassy in the company of two of his fellow countrymen when he had been bustled inside, and that he was now a prisoner in an attic in the building and feared that something worse was going to befall him.

The foreign office was not at all pleased to be confronted with such a delicate situation, but the attorney general was quite positive that diplomatic privileges did not include liberty to incarcerate anybody in an embassy, and, an intimation to that effect being gently conveyed to the ambassador, the prisoner was released. There is room for speculation how far the course of history might have been altered if that bit of bread with its message had not been picked up, for the writer of it was the Sun Yat Sen who a dozen years later became first president of the Chinese republic.

Remarkable Low Note

on Australian Organ On the great organ in Sydney town hall, Australia, is a pedal stop of 64 feet. The pipe actually of that length, the lowest C, does not stand upright, but is bent in several places, so that it may be accommodated in the interior of the instrument. The note this giant pipe emits—the stop is a reed stop, a "contra-posaune"-is fearsome. It is more like a cavernous growl than a musical note, and one of the little jokes of the tuner when he is showing visitors through the great army of pipes in this organ is to have the famous 64-foot pedal pipe sounded when the visitor is alongside it and not expecting the shock. It is an unfailing surprise. The vibrations of this low O can almost be counted-in which regard, no doubt, the note resembles that of the basso-profundo whose boast it was that he had always to begin to sing his lowest note 32 beats before it was needed, since it took so long to become audible to the listener!

Lizard Teaches Lesson

Chuckwallas are gentle and easily handled, and make interesting pets if captured and kept in comfortable quarters with a satisfactory food supply. We know too little of the habbors, and these dwellers in the desert could teach us many things that we nate the waste of our bodies by means of dry uric acid instead of by drinking quantities of water, it would of our low desert valleys, basking on rocks so hot that one can hardly bear to touch them with the naked hand.

Siam's National Flower

The chrysanthemum, regent of orlental gardens, but comparatively new Following its arrival in Japan and China from Korea in the early 300's, the little pompon was immediately adopted by oriental royalty. The chrysanthemum still remains the national flower of Siam. In Japan the 16-petaled flower adorns the emperor's crest. The star and collar, emblem of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum, is the choicest decoration the emperor of Japan can bestow and is seldom found on the breast of any save royalty.

Sell "One"

The advertising manager of a certain company was endeavoring to sell his plan to the board of directors, When he saw that it would be almost impossible to do so, he made this remark: "It is not necessary for me to go into the details of the complexities. of this sound advertising plan with one member of this board, because this intelligent man understands advertising well. I would, however, like to confer with him immediately after this meeting." When the meeting was adjourned, every member remained in his seat.—American Mutual Magazine.

Boys on Parade As in the case of the college stu-

dent, it takes but little to start the New York street urchin off on a parade. He finds a long pole, or even a discarded and dilapidated broom. which will do for a flagpole. He and his companions seize on a pile of celery stalks thrown out by a grocer; these are carried as swords or muskets, and the line of youngsters perhaps half a dozen in all, march proudly up the street to the badly sung tune of "The Maine Stein Song,"

Husbands and Wives

The man who tells you that he never had an unpleasantness with his wife is a liar-or a dud.-American Maga-

IMMIGRATION QUOTA HAS BEEN MUCH DECREASED

According to figures made public

annual average of 366,887. The year- propriety of the decision. ly average for the three years 1922 It is truth that both cases were acato 1924 was 513,124 and during the demic. Professor McIntosh, for inlast six years only 293,768.

quantity is decreasing.

would be the situation in our coun- zenship. try today had unrestricted immigration been allowed to stand. We would have had at least five million and various kinds of bargains. Some canperhaps six or seven million more didate might not like this law and deidle workers in the country than there mand the right to observe it or not are at present, when there are not as he saw fit; some other candidate enough jobs to go around. This is might have still a different reservadwell upon. Certainly the restrictive case? The oath of allegiance requires immigration act has been a blessing the applicant to swear that he will not only to our American working- "support and defend the Constitution men but to the institutions of the and laws of the United States against country as well.

conditions, and President Hoover wise- it does, and rules accordingly. ly took steps further to cut down By this decision the Supreme Court its of even our common wild neigh in this country. This action was certain qualifications of applicants; do not understand, says Nature Maga- are liable to become public charges. opposed to the system of national debe very convenient at times, and we to support himself until he gets to strengthen its own precedent, estabmight go for months without drinking the United States is admitted, if he lished in the Schwimmer case, and water. Apparently none of the cold- comes within the quota. But in ab- it has done so even with two indiblooded reptiles suffer from the heat, normal times, like the present, when viduals who are not irreconcible paciemployment, the visa is refused.

It is only just that the immigration law should now be rigidly enforced. It is true that there are just stick to your last," is so well underas good citizens in the other countries stood that it seems superfluous to of the world as in America, and that give it space here. There are appa splendid part has been played by lications, however, that may be overin the Occident, is about to have its immigrants and the sons of immillooked. grants in the upbuilding of our country. But conditions have now changed business all his life and still be a and there can be no question that rolling stone that gathers no moss; without restricted immigration we would have ere this been engulfed in ticable purposes be a rolling stone would have been difficult for America to absorb.

It Looks Bad For Our Road

be decreased this year as a result of first, shows a lack of judgment and marked falling off of gasoline tax stability that eventually breeds failcollections and automobile license ure. fees, it is announced by Alvin Har-

bour, commissioner of public works. struction, the commissioner said. Con- set-backs. siderable new construction work will be accomplished with federal aid funds, however, some seventy pro- be attained and maintained. jects now being contracted.

rent year have decreased approxi- it up vigorously for a while, and mately 11,000 or 9 per cent, the com- then forget all about it, is akin to missioiner reports. No definite fig- the rolling-stone. We are not gathures are yet available on the gaso-ering any moss. All of the first efline tax decrease but it is apparent fort, the hard work is lost because that the money derived from this we have not endured. What might source will be less than was expected. have been a blessing becomes a loss.

Despite this shortage of funds the We might buy the goose that lays 1931 state highway program is be- the golden eggs, but if we fail to feed ing pushed as rapidly as possible, the it we would have to do without the commissioner said.

Editors Note-We don't know a these new contracts will mainly be that the ultimate harvest may not the destroying of already good roads slip between your fingers and leave so that curves may be eliminated, only the chaff in your hands. while our farmers sit in the mud and rocks and long for a farm to market

Boost for Kendrick—your town and ing it won't be long until the whole

NO CITIZENSHIP_ WITH RESERVATIONS

The decision of the Supreme Count recently by the National Industrial in refusing citizenship to Professor Conference Board gross total immi- Douglas Clyde McIntosh of Yale and gration to the United States for the Miss Marie Bland, both Canadians fiscal year ending June 30 will not means simply that this country canexceed 155,000, a decrease of 87,000 not permit applicants for its rights under the previous fiscal year. Mex- and privileges to take the oath of ican immigration has been cut down allegiance with mental reservations. by strict application, on the part of The fact that both candidates are the administration, of restrictive rules. persons of exemplary character, with It is estimated at 5,000 for the pres- excellent records, one as a chaplain in ent fiscal year as against 59,000 in the World War and the other a war 1928. Administrative restrictions have nurse, somewhat obscures the issue also cut down the immigration from for the lay mind, but it could not be Europe. The change since the adop- permitted to obscure it for the Court. tion of restrictive legislation has been The judges had to deal, not with the individuals, but with the issue of law The total number of immigrant and Constitution that were involved. aliens during the last nine fiscal years, With this point remembered, it is 1922 to 1930, was 3,301,981, or an easier to comprehend the essential

stance, was not unwilling to bear Now judging by the immigration arms, but insisted upon his right to figures of the pre-war years and of decide, according to his conscience, the year 1920 just previous to the whether the cause in which he might passage of the first restrictive immi- be required to do so was just. Congration act it can safely be assumed sidering the fact that he is now fiftythat at least six million immigrants four years of age, no liklihood exists would have come to the United States that he will ever be called upon to from Europe alone since 1921, instead defend his country. Miss Bland, on of the 1,825,000 that actually have the other hand, was unwilling to take reached our shores. And not only the oath if it implied that she must has there been a decrease in immi- bear arms under any circumstances, grants since 1921 but the percentage although she was willing to perform of common or unskilled workers has war services of other character. Condropped from 55 per cent in 1914 to sidering her sex, there is no liklihood 28.8 per cent in 1930, indicating that that she will ever be asked to perunder our new laws the quality of form any service except nursing. As immigration is increasing just as the far, then, as these two individuals are concerned, no danger to the republic It is not hard to imagine what would follow their admission to citi-

But such admission would open the doors to all sorts of compromises, to picture which we do not like to tion. What would we do in their enemies foreign and domestic and In fact, further immigration restric- bear true faith and allegiance to the tion a few months ago became neces- same." Does this mean what it says sary, because of temporary economic or doesn't it? The Court says that

immigration with a view to aiding the has drawn a clearly visible line unemployment situation in our coun- which will dispose of many individtry. The President announced that ual distinctions which are continually the State Department, through its being raised by applicants for Americonsular agents abroad would refuse can citizenship. It is the inherent visas to alien laborers seeking work right of the government to demand taken on authority of the law which and in many cases the questions that permits exclusion of immigrants who are raised are by persons notoriously In normal times the applicant for fense which the United States mainadmission to the United States who tains as part of its traditions. It is an able bodied person with means seemed incumbent upon the court to there is no reasonable prospect for fists, as was Madame Schwimmer.

The Rolling Stone

The old proverb, "Shoemaker

within his chosen business.

To embrace new ideas, new methods, new tactics, follow them for a while, only to drop them at the next cross roads, and change to another Funds for state highway work will horse equally as untried as the

It is not that we should not be progressive, or discard the old for The decrease is such that prac- the new; but before adopting a new tically all of the revenue from these system or an untried merchandise, sources will be absorbed in mainten- satisfy ourselves that it is better ance work and over-head costs, leav- and then prepare to fight it out aing virtually nothing for new con- long that line in spite of temporary,

> To cherish an ideal means constant sacrifice so that that standard may

Again, to adopt a real improve-Automobile licenses during the cur- ment, a real new service, to follow golden eggs.

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Grasshoppers Scourge Plains States

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In Nebraska 63 of the state's counentomologists found not enough remains to feed a single animal. In Iowa, state officers are seeking an appropriation of \$50,000 to fight the gers swooped down upon a covey of ing to those entering the forests; to pests, moving relentlessly in battle 15 half-grown partridges apparently see that every person entering regislines from the Missouri river east- with the intention of providing the ters and receives permission to enter; ward.

Prayers and poison were resorted to as weapons. More than a thousand Union county, South Dakota, farmers knelt on the spot where 60 years ago their fathers knelt, and out of sight. When the magpies were prosecution will follow. asked divine aid in a special mass against the scourge. One Pierre farmer, hearing that turkeys would eat the grasshoppers, sent his flock into the fields. He said they came back featherless.

In the famous Arkansas valley of southeastern Colorado the hoppers are also destroying alfalfa and all other crops they come in contact with. Kansas is likewise suffering in many sec-

Verily, the Pacific Northwest is still a land of plenty and the people of this favored section should thank flock of young ringheck pheasants. their lucky stars that they are living in this favored land-even if grain prices are low.



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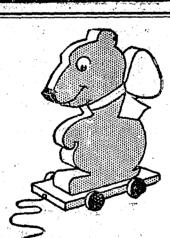
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At least this is the opinion of Louis ties have been infested. In one South magpies upon two Hungarian birds district during the past 10 days have Dakota field of 1,600 acres, Iowa standing guard over their little flock. been man-caused by carelessness. The battle took place on the Kamiah highway grade.

within a few feet the parent birds sailed into the air and with well directed counterattack repelled the invaders.

With open beak and clenched claws the partridges pounded and pecked the magpies until the marauders were routed and scooted over the hill to safer and less violent scenes.

Westacott said that the road was birds at 5 a. m. He counted approximately 20 blue grouse in a covey all full grown, and also saw a large

Fire Eats Way Through Forests

Perhaps the worst forest fires that have visited the Northwest in many years are raging in the wooded sections of northern Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. In northern Idaho from 25,000 to 35,000 acres of fine mercantable timber has been destroyed and thousands of men are engaged fighting the flames on a 60-mile front. All national forests have been closed to campers. -.

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The most drastic enforcement of partridge even when attacking with urday night by Major Evan Kelly, regional forester, in a telephone message to the Lewiston Tribune from Westacott, who was witness last week Missoula, as a sequel to the fact that to a frustrated sortie made by four 75 per cent of 103 forest fires in the

He issued special instructions to all members of the forest service to The four white and black scaven- enforce to the limit regulations applylarder with fresh meat, Westacott that the rule of all persons carrying an axe, shovel, and water bucket be Swelling like two porcupines the rigidly enforced, and to warn visitfather and mother birds eyed the ad- ors that in case fire is attributable vance while the youngsters scuttled to their presence in the woods that

> RABBITS FOR SALE-50c and up. Frank W. Ellis.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Owing to the excessive use of water on lawns and gardens it has been found necessary to conserve on waterto maintain the needed reserve for lined with various kinds of game fire protection. Therefore everyone is asked to please cut down on consumption. Anyone discovered using water wastefully will have their supply cut off without further notive. By Order of the Village Board. EDGAR LONG, Marshall.

SUMMONS

the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho In and For Latah County. Roy A. Thomas, Plaintiff, vs. All the Unknown heirs of S. W. Harris, deceased, All the Unknown De-visees of S. W. Harris, deceased; All the Unknown heirs of Nettle E. Harris, deceased; All the Unknown devisees of Nettie E. Harris, deceased.

All the Unknown owners of and all the Unknown claimants of Lot 20 in Block Three (3) of Mrs. A. A. Lieuallen's Addition to the Town of Moscow, Latah County, Idaho, Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendants. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Ju-dicial District of the State of Idaho above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within 20 days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said com-plaint within the time herein spec-ified, the plaintiff will take judgment

against you as prayed in said com-This action is brought for the puronse of quieting the title to Lot in Block 3, of Mrs. A. A. Lieuallen's Addition to the Town of Moscow,

Latah County, Idaho, in the plaintiff who is the owner thereof.

Witness my hand and the Seal of this Court this the 20th day of July, 1931.

HARRY A. THATCHER, By BESSIE BABCOCK,

Residence and Post Office Address, Moscow, Idaho, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Independent School District No. 43, in Latah County, Idaho

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law and the requisite action of the board of trustees of Independent School District No. 43 in Latah County, Idaho, that a school bond election of said district will be held at the Village Hall in said district, on the Village Hall in said district, on 1021 17th day of August, 1931, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. at which election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said district, the following question for their vote and determination thereat:

Question Submitted:
Shall the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 43, in Latah County, Idaho, be empowered to issue the negotiable coupon bonds of the district in the amount of not exceeding Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00), bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum; said bonds to bear date corresponding to the date of their issuance, due and payable twen-ty years from their date and written on the amortization plan, for the purpose of building or constructing a school house and other needed buildings in said district and to provide and furnish the same with all furniture, apparatus and equipment, sary to maintain and heating, necestary to maintain and operate the school in said district?

Each qualified voter of said district shall vote upon said question

by secret and separate ballot whereon shall be in print, type, or other legible writing, the question above submitted, and said ballots shall contain the words "Bonds. Yes" and the words "Bonds, No." and shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question submitted by the marking of a cross (X) opposite the group of words on his ballot which expresses his choice.

The polls for the reception of the ballots cast upon such question will, on said day and date and at the place aforesaid, be opened at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., and will remain open until the hour of 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day, when

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Bull Puts Two Men Down

Charles Johnson, 72, his grandfather, used a club to try to drive off the bull, which then attacked Johnson, butting him over the ground.

In the meantime young Calvin obtained a shotgun and shot the bull five times at close range, rescuing et.

his grandfather, who was taken to "Bud" Calvin, 22, was attacked the Orofino hospital, the flesh torn by his father's dehorned Jersey bull from his lower jaw and suffering near Greer Friday. He was knock- serious bruises. Young Calvin showed down and was unable to get up as ed only minor bruises. Johnson went the bull butted him along over the to the Moscow country in 1880, moving to Greer 12 years ago.

> Wifie-Oh, George, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere!

Hubb-Don't worry any longer, dear; I found it in my trousers pock-



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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, and Miss Emma Hartung visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters, to Spokane last Friday, returning Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggers and day. grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and sons, Mrs. Emil Larson and children, Mrs. Amelia

Zirklebaugh, and Marguerite Hund. Fred Newman and children motored to Lewiston Monday, bringing a Shetland pony home with them.

Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, and Miss Enima Hartung called on Mrs. Emma Brunseik Friday afternoon.

Marie Schwarz spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and family of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and daughter, William McCoy home Sunday.

Mrs. August Schoeffler of Lewiston spent several days of last week on the ridge, visiting her children.

Mrs. Ida Silflow spent one day B. C. ast week with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Wegner.

Lewiston visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger.

Mrs. Rein and son, Robert, and daughter, Evangeline, spent several at Pullman from Thursday until Satdays of this week at the A. O. Weg- urday. ner home.

Clyde Luffman of Orofino spent a few days of last week with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Mielke.

Marguerite Hund assisted Mrs. Fred Silflow with her work Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Therese Schultz visited with friends in Leland Friday

Mrs. Henry Wendt and Marguerite Hund called on Mrs. H. A. Blum week's visit with her brother, Wm. and Mrs. Ida Silflow Saturday even-

TEAKEAN NEWS

Simon Baugh was an Orofino visitor Tuesday. Claude Baugh is entertaining the

hay bailers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson are

visiting at the George Kine home. Vaughn Browning went to Spokane last week to spend a few days

with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler are mov-

ing to Cedar Creek this week. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate and their boys and Simon Baugh and the past week. Mrs. McKeever is children spent a few days on the Sel- doing nicely.

way, fishing and huckleberrying. John T. Baugh won first prize in Friday and Saturday in Elk River His prize was a winchester rifle.

visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler. Mrs. Paul Lind is spending several accompanied home by their grand-Mr. and Mrs. John Lind.

on Cream Ridge, hoeing beans on the illness of Mr. Spencer's sister. McFadden farm.

threshing next Monday.

visited at the Elzie Herring home Mrs. Achert, who is county superindown on the grade Sunday afternoon.

Says Some Idaho Farmers Prosper "By turning their grains into hogs day. southern Idaho farmers seem to be A. Wilmot, accompanied by his weathering the economic unrest with daughter, Mrs. A. V. Dunkle, of Kelcomparative ease," H. G. Gossling, logg, are spending a few days at the San Fransisco, said Saturday. Mr. Gossling represents a shelf hardware leave soon for his home at Tempe, company and travels throughout Ida- Arizona, and Mrs. Dunkle will reho, Washington, Oregon, and Calif- turn to her home at Kellogg, accom-

and eastern sections of Idaho have ey home. contracts for more pork than they J. W. Thomas and daughter, Miss will be able to deliver, he explained. Theo, from Peck arrived in town spotted throughout his territory, but Woody and John Thomas families and

that many interior towns appeared at the Ben Calison home, Mr. better off than seaboard sections. Thomas reports crops as good in his Conditions are somewhat on the upgrade in his opinion.

are better than any I have seen in fine. They had a nice shower Saturthe last three years," he declared. day evening. "The grain is especially hard hit in the Big Bend area and the wheat children returned home Thursday is short and immature looking on evening of last week from a twospring sowings in many Palouse weeks vacation trip that took them districts. Your crops around here first to points in the Big Bend section seem to be turning out well consider- of Washington, in Montana, and to ing the weather conditions."

A True (?) Fish Story

Young, a local nimrod, swears that largest of which measured 19 inches he caught a water moccasin on his and was, indeed, a beauty. They trot-line, left it there over night, and were acompanied home by Miss Jean found the next morning a 40-pound Dunkle of Kellogg, who is visiting catfish which had caught on the hook at the Ramey home. while trying to swallow the snake.

Marvin Long says he doesn't have to use bait that large-just ordinary angle-worms get him all the fish he returned Tuesday from a five-day not to waste it, in which case it may

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PERSONALS

Robert Dammarell was an Orofino visitor Sunday. Jest Fowler was a

Lewiston Tuesday. Jack Pickerd was transacting bus-

iness in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crocker went

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and family visited Pullman relatives over Sunday.

Richard Harris and Allen Zell of Genesee spent the week-end visiting friends in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and little daughter are spending the week visiting relatives at Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ingle and family of Bear Ridge were guests at the E. H. Emery home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crocker and son of Lewiston spent Wednesday afternoon at the Fred Crocker home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kulick of Cascade, Idaho, are spending several Viola, of Kendrick were callers at the weeks visiting relatives and friends

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and children left Sunday morning by car for a visit with relatives at Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Everett.

Wash., were visitors at the Fred Crocker home Wednesday of last Miss Rilla Davidson, accompanied

by Kermit Waide of Deary, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker of Pullman spent the week-end camping up Cedar Creek. Mrs. T. Y. Ellis left Saturday after-

noon for Seattle, where she will spend two or three weeks visiting Mrs. C. J. Carr.

Mrs. Dora Gumbert of Vancouver. B. C. arrived last week for a three Freytag, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ingle of Pocatello arrived this week to visit Mrs. Ingle's brother, Tom Sturdevant, and her sister, Mrs. F. C. Lyons.

Carl Hartung and sons, Walter and Carl, Jr., left by auto Saturday morning for Richmond, Calif., where Carl, Jr., has a job awaiting him. Miss Edna Bolon, who is spending

the summer at Cave Gulch, fifty miles up the Snake river, is home for a few days, recuperating from a tonsil oper-

W. J. Carroll went to Spokane Friday, returning Saturday with Dr. McKeever, who had been there for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker spent the squirrel contest for this district. in search of employment, returning by way of Deary, where they visit-Mrs, James West and children are ed Mr. Crocker's aunt, Mrs. Gladden. Mr. tnd Mrs. George Leith were Moscow visitors Friday. They were days with her boys at the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer having been called to Missoula, Wallace Sewell is working this week Montana, on account of the serious

Enroute to their home at Win-L. Clamin expects to start with his chester, Oregon, Mrs. Stewart Edward Taylor, a neice of E. H. Emery, Mrs. Carrie Herring and family and her husband, her stepmother, tendent of Douglas County, Oregon, and her half-sister, Miss Carol Achert, visited at the Emery home Mon-

R. H. Ramey home. Mr. Wilmot will ornia," says the Lewiston Tribune. panied by her daughter, Jean, who "Those farmers in the southern has been spending a week at the Ram-

He said that business was rather Monday and will visit the John section of the country-barley averaging 30 to 35 sacks and wheat 30 to "Wheat crops north of Portland 35 bushels per acre and beans look

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and Salmon, Idaho, where they spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson and family. Roy Down at Sulphur, Oklahoma, J. I. brought home four fine trout, the

Return From Fishing Trip

from New Meadows. They report entirely. fishing as very godd and that the outing was fine.

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Digs Well For Irrigation Marvin Long isn't going to allow The 50,000 fingerling trout place

low in the reservoir to interfere with week by the state game department the irrigation of his land and garden. are doing fine and are growing Last week he dug a well five feet deep leaps and bounds. The local post at the rear of his house and found is an ideal place for rearing trott plenty of water-in fact, he says he It is some 60 to 75 feet long at is unable to pump it dry with an about 12 feet wide and is fed by to electric pump. Water is easily found springs, keeping the water pure in the flat and it may become necess- fall times. ary to dig more wells if the drouth continues.

voir is about holding its own, but department to look after and protes that it will be necessary to conserve the fish. He requests that you's water until it rains. The springs sters do not molest the fish in all feeding the system are all running way, else it may become necessary in good shape. While the plow may to not allow visitors to the post be somewhat less than normal, yet Parents are asked to please instruct there will be plenty of water for do- their children to this effect. mestic purposes and for fire protec-W. A. Perryman and son, Harley, tion, providing residents are careful fishing trip to Boulder Creek, 18 miles become necessary to curtail irrigation

Let's all be careful not to waste it!

Anyway, the railroads are holding Coral is erected by a family of ma- their own with the bus lines at the

Trout Doing Nicely

the fact that the water may be trifle in the Kendrick rearing pond is

The pond is in charge of C. Compton, he having been given Marshall Ed. Long says the reser- necessary authority by the state game

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