#### KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gust Lucken returned Monday has been working on a highway building project.

and Mrs. Dunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter of American ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kaylor of Peck returned Monday from a fishing trip to the Little Salmon country.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and fam-

ily of American ridge and Mr. and farmer, and a resident of Idaho for Mrs. L. Keene of Moscow left Monday morning by auto for a tour of the past 40 years, all of which time the had been a resident of Leland, yellowstone Park. They carried a camping equipment with them. Bill night, August 30, at about 11.00 Watts, who spent several summer o'clock. in the park, says that the first part of September is the ideal time of from a visit with relatives and snappy mornings.

Ben Callison and son Norla, and Ernest Roberts left this week for the Little Salmon country on a fish-

ing trip.

Herman Schupfer missed his calling — he ought to be an automobile his home for some 15 years. dealer. Tuesday he bought a used In the year 1904 Mr. Rei

McBryde is a sister of Mr. Dammarell.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughter left yesterday for the coast on a vacation. They will and through all these times he almake the trip in "The Old Blue Bus," which has been the utility car in the garage here for a good many years. Ted and Otto spent the week in getting it in tune to carry seven passengers and a complete camp equipment. They are both good metals about a mile south of Leland, in it and doing a good job.

I sure like to hear where all the boys are and how the home town folks are helping to make it possible for us to win the victory. It seems that everyone is taking part visitor Tuesday. Paul Rierson 1 which has been the utility car in equipment. They are both good me-chanics, so their friends have high hopes they will make the round trip with a reasonable amount of the old married.

The amount of sait used this year and Henry Reil, Leland, Idaho is 14 tons greater than in 1943 and 50 tons greater than 1940.

the big game country in 50-pound the Rev. Theo Meske bringing the blocks. Much of it is distributed by message. Interment was in the Campack strings but some is dropped by planes. Eight tons were dropped in the Selway elk country of northern Idaho. Salt is deposited at the Peters, Fred Silflow and Herman snow line as a means of drawing Blum, all old-time friends. game from winter to summer ranges as early as possible.

Amounts of salt distributed in the panied by Mrs. Theo Meske. several national forests within Idaho, include: Bitterroot, 35,000 pounds; Clearwater, 41,000; Coeur d'Alene, 8,000; Lolo, 16.000; Nez Perce, 49. 300; St. Joe. 12.000; Sawtooth, 2.000; Boise, 13.500; Minidoka, 6.000; Caribou, 17,500; Cache, 5,000; Idaho, 34, 000: Salmon. 5,000: Pavette, 36.000: Challis, 10.000. An additional 2.500 pounds was delivered to the conservation officer at Malad.

#### Taxes Go Up And Up

Excise taxes of federal and state government in Idaho were \$18,500 000 higher in 1943 than in 1942, according to a study made by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Taxes levied on real and personal property by the state and by local units of government amounted to \$16.336,585 in 1943, while total federal, state and local taxes of all kinds amounted to \$62.840.959, the study shows. This total includes \$5 - the railway company. 800.000 of social security payroli

The total tax burden represents an increase of 45.2 per cent between 1942 and 1943, and an increase of 1942 and 1943, and an increase of assistants, Jack Kuykendall and 130.4 per cent over the comparable Henry Jones, were called upon to tax total for 1929, according to the

#### Bean Crop Estimate Down

The 1944 U.S. dry bean crop is estimated at 19,754 000 bags of uncleaned beans on the basis of conditions as reported August 1. This would be 61/2 per cent smaller than last year's record crop, but 31 per cent above the 1933-42 average of 15 133,000 bags.

The Idaho crop is estimated at 2.132.000 bags, 14 per cent less than last year but 32 per cent above the 10-year production average. yield of beans will depend largely upon the date of the first killing Swanson said, in part: frost. On beans planted before the June rains, stands in general are below normal. Beans planted after the same. We are both working and June rains will require a late sea- like it fine here. People from here

#### Shells Released To Civilians Authorization has been received by

the Kendrick Bean Growers to sell shotgun, metallic rifle and .22 ammunition to civilians, rationed by WPB order to four boxes of shot- that a payment on their Estimated gun shells per quarter; two boxes Tax returns are due on or before of metallic ammunition per quarter September 15. Also the quarterly and three of .22 shells. You must installments on Income Tax from all be of hunting license age in order corporations are due at this time. to qualify.

George Brocke, local However. manager, said that for the time being they would be forced to limit 000 pounds and costs \$778, says an the sales to one box per person, due army dispatch. to the limited supplies available and the desire to see that all get their the new British "earthquaker" or

No Cars, Radios, Washers, Yet

Radio I. A. C. was advised that radios, as well as automobiles, electric refrigerators and washing maafternoon from Pullman, where he chines were excluded from the recent reproduction authorization program. Production of civilian radios Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey and family left early Tuesday morning for a tourist camping trip to Montana, where they will visit friends.

WPB officials. These officials pointed out that radio-radar production for the industry was told by leading the industry was told stop at Kellogg for a visit with Mr. 1944 must continue upward through next December at about 16 per cent above the July output rate.

#### FRED REIL, PROMINENT FARMER, PASSES AWAY

Fred Reil, prominent Potlatch ridge

year to be in the park because of friends in Nebraska and South Dathe beautiful colorings and the clear, kota when death struck him, a heart

at the age of 17 (1888) going to where he made Wisner, Nebraska,

In the year 1904 Mr. Reil came Ford for \$187.50, took it to Lewis- west on an excursion trip, intending High school at St. Maries, Ida. In ton and traded it in on a new one, to visit in Walla Walla. He met the service he attended the aircraft getting \$275 in trade. He now has a brand new Ford runabout, but hasn't made up his mind whether to keep it or sell it.

To visit in wana wana. He had the service ne attended the already mechanics school at Gulfport, Miss. Spent of the service ne attended the already mechanics school at Gulfport, Miss. Overseas, he is an assembly mechanic, engine mechanic and aircraft farm near Leland (now owned by instrument specialist.

Barticles Mrs. E. McBryde and daughter of Reinhard Wilken) and never again Asotin returned home Tuesday after returned to Nebraska except to visit. visiting at the E. H. Dammarell He later purchased other ground, home for the past two weeks. Mrs. including the farm on which he was Dear Mac: living at the time of his death.

Mr. Reil was a farmer by occupation, and had seen good times ways had a smile and a kindly word

shunning cities and towns, preferring the quiet of the country. He never England. I have seen some signts this week.

Services were held in the Cameron No. at the top of the letter. Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, Salt is left at suitable points in September 5, at 2:00 o'clock, with eron cemeterv.

Pall bearers were W. A. Watts, A. A. May, Herman Meyer, A. G.

Music was furnished by Dorothy Meyer and Carl Weinman, accom-

#### Painting Depot

An N. P. paint crew was busy last week-end and is still at the job of improving the appearance of the Field, Texas. All of us received a Kendrick depot and associated buildings — and may we add ,— not a bit before they needed it.

The exterior of the buildings are being painted a soft brown, similar to army kahki, and we understand the interior of the office and waiting room is to be divested of its agesold watery gray color and be replaced with a light cream - and this not a bit before it was needed, either.

The floor, too is to be painted, as are the waiting room benches. Anything done is certainly a dis-

#### Called On To Fight Fire Thursday of last week the local

fire warden, Manning Onstott, and subdue a fire some three miles below Juliaetta, the fire being in the Dear Mac and Bill: creek bottom - and it was really a fight, since the grass, and brush wind was blowing. Fighting was all of Camp Blanding, Florida. the harder due to many piles of There are a large number

half rotten drift wood.

Corps area men here in this camp,
However, the crew which the help and I'm expecting to meet quite a half rotten drift wood.

#### News From Swansons

In a letter accompanying their subscrpition renewal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

"We get it about one month late, but we read and enjoy it just the son in order to properly mature the went moose hunting yesterday, and believe it or not, it snowed nearly all day and part of the night."

#### Income Tax Payments Due

John R. Viley, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Idaho, reminded all Federal taxpayers

"Blockbusters" Cost \$778 Each A "blockbuster" bomb weighs 4,

No cost figures are available on 12,000 pound bomb.

#### NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Newport, R. 1 August 25, 1944

Dear McCrearys: long before I receive the paper again. I arrived here August 19 and like it better than any place I have seen on the east coast — but I would much rather be at home. I surely enjoyed my leave while at home and will be mighty glad when the war is supported by the control of the con is over so that all of we fellows can come home to stay.

Thanks for the paper — I know I'll be receiving it soon. Ohristian A. Weber TM 1-c Note: Glad to hear from you again, Chris, and your paper begins again

A North African Air Service Comoverseas air terminal as a member Mrs. R. L. Blewett. of the ground crew is T-Sgt. Glenn

O. Babcock, 37, Kendrick, Idaho, son cow were here Sunday, visiting with seas forces is the same — Septemof W. O. Babcock, Kendrick, Idaho. home folks. kota when death struck him, a heart attack being the immediate cause of death.

The sergeant, who entered the service Oct. 22, 1942, at Spokane, Wasn., before going overseas was stationed at Guifport Field, Miss.; Chanute at the age of 17 (1888) going to the sergeant, who entered the service Oct. 22, 1942, at Spokane, Wasn., before going overseas was stationed at Guifport Field, Miss.; Chanute Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long spent Labor Day at the James Benjamin a soldier without the presentation of a written request from him.

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a lumberman. Sgt. Babcock attended grade school at Kendrick and St. Maries

write you a few lines thanking you a visit in Seattle. come and go, the country develop, for the paper and also the people good roads and communities come, who help you send it. I can't express the also be also the people who help you send it. to you how much I appreciate it. nore. I sure like to hear where all the in it and doing a good job.

that appeal to me and are very

As ever

Roswell, New Mexico

#### Aug. 19, 1944 Dear Mac and Bill:

Have been transferred to this field and would like to have the Gazette sent to me here. I will start "transition" flying in the B-17 in a few days. As it is at all of the training schools, this seems to be another pretty big jump in the size of the planes we are to fly.

This class received its wings and commissions August 4th at Marfa short leave, which wasn't quite enough to get home on. Surely hope that before too many months I'll receive leave enough to visit up there

again. Is there anyone from Kendrick or vicinity at this base?

I would also like, at this time, to again express my appreciation and sincere thanks for the paper. Surely enjoy every copy.

#### Sincerely yours

2nd Lieut. Garth Hill. Note: Thanks for the letter Garth, tinct improvement. Considering the and congratulations on your success, volume of shipping and the passenger You fellows from here certainly go traffic handled from this depot, its in for the big stuff. Bob Alexander condition has certainly made it no is flying a B-26: Deryl Ingle a B-17: advertisement either for the town or Bill Deobald, a Liberator: John Wallace a PBY; Geo. Davidson, a PBY; Clifford Woodward a B-26.

Yes, one other from this section, Pfc. Esten Lee is stationed at Ros-

#### Camp Hood, Texas August 24, 1944

Thanks for sending me your paper.

You will notice that I am now stawas tinder-dry, and a rather stiff tioned at Camp Hood. Texas, instead There are a large number of Ninth

of railway employees and volunteers few familiar faces. I don't believe were able to control it in some four my writing any more would help hours. Sincerely

Sherman Schmidt

#### Naval Air Station Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. McCreary: I received a commission several months ago in the navy — feel I may be stationed here for a while anyway, and wish you would change my address to the one above. Previously I took indoctrination at Ft. Schuyler, New York City, I enjoy the Kendrick Gazette and very definitely miss it when I don't receive

> Thank you very sincerely Ens. William Tschantz

Geiger Field, Wash. August 31, 1944 Dear Mac and Bill:

I have been trying to get a letter off to you for several weeks now, and this evening seems to be the first opportunity I have had to write and thank you and the many other thoughtful friends of Kendrick for sending the Gazette with its in-

(Continued on last page)

#### INTERESTING PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Jewell Cummings Lyberger of Spokane, who has been visiting her sisted, Mrs. George Dennier, Julia-I am writing to let you know my etta, for the past week, stopped by new address, and hope it is not too on her way home to visit the Herman Schupfer family.

Elmo Eldridge was home over the week-end.
Mrs. G. W. McKeever and daughter Paula were Spokane visitors over

the week-end. Mrs. James Wood returned Friday from Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting her husband the past

Mrs. N. E. Ware and granddaughter, Arlene, were Lewiston visitors last week.

on of Culdesac spent Sunday with the R. L. Blewett family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett of Giffor army and navy personnel overloss. This in turn spurred the mill mand Base: - Assigned to this ford spent Sunday here with Mr. and seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts of Mos-

home Labor Day. panied by Mrs. Mariposa Keene and early mailing date. Moreover, gift Mrs. Stanley Mills, spent Sunday with parcels must travel great distances

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene of Peck who are located at remote points, spent Sunday evening here with home and frequently the transfer of large

Mrs. Wm. Fry and Mrs. Lawrence Bartlett were Lewiston visitors Sat- ditional time is required.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind spent Sun-

day at the Boyd Cook home at Le-

Sunday in Clarkston with Mrs. Lester inside the package as well as on Mrs. Bina Raby was a Moscow

Paul Rierson has been a guest at the W. A. Watts home several days

Mrs. George Jones and daughters Armed Forces overseas:

Neb.; Granville Bolts, Denver, Colo.; I have run out of paper so must a Reinhard Wilken, Leland, Ida., close, thanking you again for the Grande over the Labor Day holiday.

2. Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the Cazette. You will find a new APO.

3. History Day holiday. Close, thanking you again for the Grande over the Labor Day holiday. Close, thanking you again for the Mrs. Jack Johnston, who has been be mailed in any one week to the Beryldean R. Grayson seriously ill, went to Spokane Wednesday morning, returning that night.

> Jordan Kanikkeberg was a passenger for Moscow Wednesday morning. the Labor Day week-end fishing in

> The following girls rode their bikes to Spaulding Monday, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch in the park and returned by train that afternoon: Gay Deobald, Beverly Schupfer. Patty McCreary, Maribelle Schupfer, Agnes Baker and Dorothy

> Miller. Mrs. Ross Armitage and children are spending several days this week visiting her father at Stites. Mrs. Norman McAntyre and son

> Darrell spent the week-end in Colfax with relatives. Mrs. Emulus Brown and children, June and Jerry, returned Monday

> from Portland, where they had spent the mast two months with Mr. Brown Richard Kelly was in town Wednesday transacting business and calling on friends. Dick leaves soon to go to Kirkland, Wash., where he will pected to have about 750 students.

the sudden passing of his uncle, Fred

Herman Travis, accompanied by Ray Butler, went to Vancover, Wn., Friday night, returning Saturday They took down a blooded saddle horse and brought back the J. B. West family's household furnishings. The West family will reside at Julia-

Mrs. E. M. White and children arrived here last week-end to join Mr. White, purchaser of Kenny's Confectionery. They will make their home in the Brocke house in the west part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Q. Taylor, Moscow, and little Dora Dean May of American Ridge, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. school enrollment declining 1,000.000 A. A. May.

Mrs. Bob Weyen and children of Kamiah spent Friday and Saturday in the A. A. May home.

#### Has Now Shed Bandages Little Charles Westendahl, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl, who solve the social, economical and poabout a month-ago, hurtled down the litical problems of our country will made at this time. school house hill on a brake-less come. bicycle and woundup in the rock garden at the Russel Smith home, has sufficiently recovered from his injuries to have taken off all bandages. Scars left by the accident are not nearly so plain as might be expected, they will slowly fade away.

#### Showers Delay Harvesting

A relatively heavy shower Friday night delayed harvesting operations here Saturday and part of Sunday, but by Monday (Labor Day) farmers were "laboring full tilt." Combining is approaching its close, but bean cutting and combining are now get-

ting into full swing. Yields of beans are not up to weather of the past few weeks having firmed and rounded all beans.

FOR SERVICE MEN OVERSEAS

#### **BEGIN PLANNING MAILINGS**

ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Blewett and Postmater General Frank C. Walker

This year the Christmas mailing period for both army and navy overber 15 to October 15. After October

ome Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens, accomfood is the prime reason for the to reach army and navy personnel

Somewhere In France
Aug. 12, 1944

Dear Mac:

I find time very limited here, but I'm still going to find enough to write you a few lines thanking you

Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and daughters.

More care must be taken in wrapping and packing parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly than ever before. It is not a pleasant thing to visit a postal concentration center and see the write you a few lines thanking you a few lines thanking you a few lines thanking you are write you are write you are write you a few lines thanking you are write you are writened and you are wri will never reach servicemen and service women, due to poor packing. spring grain continues in Oregon We advise that everyone write the under favorable conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long spent address of the sender and addressee the outside.

service men and women. Therefore, wrap and pack them very strongly. Here are the simplest and best of rules for Christmas mailings to the

Mrs. L. J. Herres, who has been by or in behalf of the same mailer. individually wrapped in waxed paper

> wood, metal or cardboard. and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable may damage other mail are also divided between merchandisers and prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially wrapped to against 1.528 a week ago. Shipments avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must vator stocks stood at 36,419,708 have their edegs and points protected so they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

#### 5. And above all — mail it early.

"Go-To-School" Drive On be principal of the school there for during the past four years, A. H. the coming term. The school is ex- Chatburn, state superintendent of Kirk and Bruce Wilson and Roy from all communities and organi-Johnson of Headquarters, all P. F. I. zations to cooperate with the nationemployees, spent the Labor Day wide "Go-To-School" drive. Figures wheat advanced under favorable conweek-end at their respective homes for the state of Idaho show for the ditions in the Pacific Northwest and

> occasioned by high school students Montana. entering gainful occupations. The War Manpower Commission has endorsed the campaign to get youngtime basis, of education compared wages. Figures on a national scale indicate that the same decrease general with relatively good yields. has been nation-wide with high during the first three years of the war. This is a serious threat to the future of our country. The boys and mercial Club meeting this month, girls of high school age today wilk due to the fact that so many are be leaders in the period 10 to 15 busy it would probably be impossible years after the war when the great test of our ability and willingness to also to the fact that satisfactory

#### Public Sale Scheduled

Tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 8) Elmer McCoy, Cedar ridge, is holding a public auction sale of farm machinery, horses, cattle, etc., at his children arrived here Friday mornand undoubtedly as he grows older ranch on that ridge. The sale be- ing and are now getting settled in gins at 10:30 a. m. Roy Glenn is the the auctioneer, A. O. Kanikkeberg schoolhouse hill.

Prepare for it! The Sixth War the clerk. Lunch will be served at Mr. Markhan Bond drive starts on November 11! noon by the ridge Red Cross unit. instructor in the Kendrick schools.

#### CASH WHEAT MARKET DULL AND IRREGULAR, PORTLAND

A further downward trend in feed grain featured the grain market situation at midwestern markets during the week ending September 1, according to reports to the War Food Administration. While wheat prices fluctuated uncertainly at times, the par, but the quality is said to be market finished firm. Oats led in a bit better than usual, the dry the feed grain decline as pressure of the large Canadian movement to the U.S. in recent weeks was felt. This also had an unsettling effect on the general feed grain situation. Wheat was affected for a time by the feed grain weakness but lack of pressure and price support programs made "Save strong string and box ma- themselves felt and the market recovered quickly. Recent heavy rains

demand for cash wheat. Cash wheat prices at Portland showed somewhat irregular fluctuations and at the close ranged from 1c higher on ordinary classes to 1c per bushel lower on some qualities as compared with a week ago. The week was extremely dull in the cash market, reflecting a very slow demand from all classes of terminal buyers. Mills appeared supplied for their current needs for the most part and were very selective in their takings, which were mostly limited to special milling lots. Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Colum-bia river terminals continued seasonnumbers to new stations necessitates ally heavy at 1,045 cars for the forwarding of the packages, and adweek, of which Portland received 315 cars. This wheat, however, princurrent bid prices. Harvesting of

Bid prices on the Portland Grain iddress of the sender and addressee nside the package as well as on the outside.

Christmas gifts mean much to our the court man and women Therefore.

Struke men and women Therefore. winter, \$1.44 and hard white (Baart) \$1.44, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk,

15 day shipment, coast delivery. The San Francisco wheat market with a reasonable amount of the old car left when they get back home.

150 Tons Of Salt For Game

The state fish and game department has distributed 150 tons of salt for big game this year, a report by Herman Koppes, range point by Survivors include the following interesting.

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On my first night after landing spend the week here with her parhered to a foxhole spend the week here with her parhered t here the past week with her mother, same member of the armed forces in other recent weeks. Unsettled barley markets, together with smaller 3. When combination packages are central California poultry feeding made up of such items as miscel- operations than a year ago, tended Mrs. Jack Frichtol and son of Lap- laneous toilet articles, hard candies, to restrict the demand for feed wai, visited Monday with Mrs. Wm. soaps, etc., the contents should be wheat. Despite the limited demand, tightly packed so that they will not offerings were not especially burdenbecome loosened in transit and dam- some since central California growage the contents or the cover. Hard ers were showing a strong holding Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith spent candies, nuts, caramels (including tendency. Offerings were mainly those covered with chocolate), cook- from the Sacramento valley with the OroGrande. They report splendid ies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars most growers holding for higher should be enclosed in inner boxes of \$2.40 to \$2.43 per 100, warehouse receipt basis, for No. 1 hard white

4. Perishable goods, such as fruits and No. 1 soft white wheat, sacked. Cash wheat prices at Kansas City were shout 1c lower, despite good materials such as matches or lighter demand and a sharp reduction in fluids, poisons, and anything that offerings. Buying was about evenly were lighter at 767 cars. Public elebushels.

Cash wheat at Minneapolis was active with mill demand improving following the recent heavy rains in the spring wheat area, which did considerable damage to the unthreshed grain. New crop movement gained momentum slowly as rains again in-In calling attention to the decline terferred with harvesting operations, of 17% in high school enrollment The active local mill inquiry which prevailed was supplemented by a strong demand from eastern mills, public instruction, urged support especially for the higher milling types.

Harvesting and threshing of winter here:

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In the Canadian Prairie provinces showers during the week delayed wheat harvesting in some sters back into school unless they Much grain has been cut and threshare absolutely indispensible at their ing will be general in about two war jobs. School authorities and in- weeks. Manitoba reports 50 to 75 terested citizens are urged to use per cent of the crop cut in the their influence to get high school south and 10 to 40 per cent in the students to see the value, on a long-balance of the province. Showers delayed harvesting in Saskatchewan with the immediate gains of high where cutting of wheat is about 50 per cent completed and threshing

No Commercial Club Meeting President E. M. Dammarell announces that there will be no Comto secure a meeting outrum of 20: arrangements for a meal cannot be He stated, however, that a special

#### sibly be held. Here For School

meeting later this month would pos-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Markham and McCreary apartment on the

Mr. Markham is the new music

## PEACH SPECIAL

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## THURBER'S

#### STONY POINT VICINITY

Stevens-Powell Nuptials Glen S. Stevens and Ella Marjorie home Saturday evening were Lee Powell were united in marriage at McFadden and small son and daugha candlelight ceremony in the Cream Ridge church, the Rev. George L. Calvert performing the ceremony.

satin gown, the groom wearing the

camping in the mountains.
On Monday evening of this week a

charavari was held at the Stevens home honoring the newlyweds. Over 100 friends and relatives were present. Treats of cigars, ice cream and cookies were served the crowd. All extend their heartiest congratula-

of paint inside and out, and new cement steps.

ter Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider and Salvert performing the ceremony. three children of Tacoma, Wash., The bride was attired in a white were visitors in the Wm. Steigers home Thursday evening.

Guests in the Ernest Stelgers home Mrs. Ray Walker acted as brides-Sunday were Ted and Mabel Flemmaid and Marion Stevens as best ing of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. McFadden.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church, with Pauline Powell, Margaret Cole, Jeanette and Lucille McFadden serving. The couple spent their honeymoon fishing and camping in the mountains.

Atternoon the Steigers family and their guests took Mrs. A. E. Deane to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lieut. Margaret Cox, left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles, after having spent a week here on furble spent their honeymoon fishing and camping in the mountains.

Mn Bille at the dish. Mr. Mrs. A. E. Deane to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd day morning for Los Angeles, after having spent a week here on furble spent their honeymoon fishing and camping in the mountains.

Other News
Miss Lucille McFadden has been employed to teach the Stony Point school this coming term, which began September 5. Improvements to the school house include a new coat sugar.

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don, and other relatives.

Lt. William M. Hooper, pilot of serve fresh ripe fruits whenever possible, they require little or no the school house include a new coat sugar.

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#### MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

rats, which abound everywhere. There were Wednesday evening guests in rats, which abound everywhere. There are some sorts of strange birds and immense bats. So far I have seen two or three snakes — one a monster eight or nine feet long and as large as my arm, another a small black and white coral snake and one or two which resemble the little brown, stubby snake at home.

Ream saw what ampeared to be were Wednesday evening guests in the Ercil Woody left Sunday for American Ridge, where she will teach the American ridge school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and family were Sunday evening dinner guests in the Roy Gertje home at Southwick.

brown, stubby snake at home.

Ream saw what appeared to be a small kangaroo in the jungle on one of his expeditions. Several alligators have been encountered from the property of the propert time to time. Lizards two or three feet long are no novelty anymore.

That about exhausts my knowledge of such street Passage and Thursday.

of such stuff. Because of malarial C. E. Walker, who has been staymusquitoes and other insects and ing at the home of his daughter, nettles, I keep to open country and camp most of the time.

Felling trace for the time.

when the wind blows, even in camp.

Several have fallen, some scored hits on trucks or tents, but no one has been hurt. The trees have been hit by shells, shrapnel, etc., until they rot and snap when the wind comes up.

Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan were Sunday evening visitors at the J.

M. Woodward home.

Patty Corkill visited from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rudy Anderson, Troy,

landed in the hospital. Now he has day, and in the evening visited at

landed in the hospital. Now he has been transferred out of the company. I'm anxious to hear the details — we don't know anything about what happened.

You must have worked things down to a pretty fine science to be able to keep up with the seasons as you do. Every time you write, you seem to have about seven jobs going at once. It burns me up, because I have so much spare time.

day, and in the evening visited at the Henry Reil home.

Laura Corkill, Troy, is visiting this week at the home of her brother, Wilbur Corkill and family.

Mary Byrne was a visitor Saturday afternoon at the J. M. Woodward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump of Lewiston visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Pete Stump, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and

at once. It burns me up, because I have so much spare time.

In those pictures, taken several months ago — Bobby Knorr gave the woman a cigar to pose with us. She gave it to her son, a scrawny brat about five years old. He went behind the shack and lit up. In a couple of minutes he came back, coughing and with tears streaming down his cheeks. He handed it back to his mother who finished it before she finished the pipe.

The home of Pete Stump, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and family were Lewiston visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them Friday morning, at the St. Josph's hospital, Lewiston.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Wilbur Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoords and Wilbur Corkill.

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she finished the pipe.
Guess that I'd better end this now because I want to send some Thursday.

Wilbur Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and family were visitors in Lewiston on Thursday.

So long for a while Clem Lyons.

Cpl. Glenn Newman returned to the Air Base at Walla Walla, Monday, after spending the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman. He left for Hamilton Field, California, Tuesday.

Pyt. Eugene Mattoon called at the process of the Matton California and Mrs. Howard Southwick and daughter Mae are visiting Cpls. Neil and Lynn Southwick at Boise.

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of a long ways."

However, Gene looks the picture day. of health and says army life isn't too bad when you get used to it, although home is much nicer. And, Mrs. Virgil Harris and family visited ever bothered to take it away from evening.

ervice in the navy last month, has Clay King home. returned to his home at Kamiah, naving failed to pass the final physical examinations at Farragut.

Pvt. Bernard K. Thornton arrived here last week-end to spend a short Supper guests in the Newt Heath furlough with relatives and friends. home Saturday evening were Lee He has been stationed for the past many months in Alaska and the Tuesday. Aleutian area. He looks the picture of health but doesn't have the "mathe south. He came out by Air Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfield on Big plane trip, and says it wasn't too bad, although a bit rough in spots. He reports back to Seattle on

Every Little Bit Helps
While sugar rationing isn't the headache it used to be, these hints will make sugar go farther: (1) Add sugar last in cooking dried fruits—it takes less; (2) Thoroughly dissolve sugar in beverages—obviously less is needed if you leave Larry Langdon, AMM 2-c and James D. Langdon, AMM 1-c left

June 21, has been transported by plane from Persia to McCaw hoscital at Walla Walla for treatment. His wife, the former Eileen Davis, and son, now making their home at Juliaetta, recently visited him at

Walla Walla. Lt. Hooper, a former Grangeville resident, has been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster and recently was promoted to first lieu-

#### **CAMERON NEWS**

Mrs. Otto Silflow spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gus Kruger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Otto and Roy Silflow were Lewiston visit-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoffman at Lenore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters spent Sunday afternoon

and Ted Mielke were Sunday visitors in Lewiston.
Mrs. Glenn Newman and Wally Newman were Monday visitors in

Walla Walla.

Cookies For U. S. O. Friday is "Cookie" Day for the Kanikkeberg Circle for the U. S. O. However, any other donors of cookies are more than welcome.

#### FATRVIEW ITEMS

toxicant.

I have no idea what sort of nut Roy Long sent. I can't recall having seen anything along those lines.

Animal life is scarce, except for rats which abound everywhere Those

Falling trees are a major menace when the wind blows, even in camp. Several have fallen, some scored hits on trucks or tents, but no one hear hand and marked when the wind blows, even in camp.

My old buddy, Harley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and went to Australia on furlough and family were Lewiston visitors Sunday. and in the evening visited at

#### SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mrs. Howard Southwick and daugh-

Pvt. Eugene Mattoon called at the Gazette office Thursday to say "hello" and to thank all concerned for the Gazette. Gene says it's mighty fine reading, especially when you're miles from home and wondering what's going on back there.

Gene also said that the only home-town fellow he had seen since entering the army was Sgt. Orville Sparber, who was stationed "just across the fence from him." In this particular case it was close, but Gene also said "that just across the fence" in Texas might be a "heck of a long ways."

Ents at Punial.

S-Sgt. Pete Tschantz was a dinner guest in the Virgil Harris home Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Mustoe and daughter and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler, all of Kellogg, arrived here Tuesday. Mrs. Mustoe and daughter will make their home here while Mr. Mustoe is in the service. Mrs. Schoeffler returned home Sunday, accompanied by Helen Harris. who will visit there for a few days.

Mrs. Hazel Bales of Grangeville spent the week-end here in the Longeteig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner, Orofino, called at the Lettenmaier home Sunday.

called at the Lettenmaier home Sun-

Though home is made. Who have with EM 2-c Earl and Mr.s Harris seen Texas, he wonders why they at the Gordon Harris home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ted May and children Bob Weyen, who was called for ton, were week-end visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Spokane.

George Christensen, Lewiston, spent Wednesday night at the Gor don Harris home. Mrs. Don Cantril and Mrs. Annie

Longeteig were Lewiston visitors on S-Sgt. Pete Tschantz and Henry Tschantz spent Sunday at the home

Bear ridge.
Mrs. Harry Smith, Leland, spent
Monday with Mrs. Wilmer Hanks.
Mrs. Clay King and Mrs. Colin
Biller and daughter spent Tuesday

at the Claude King home at Caven-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russel and daughter Rowena of Lewiston visited

with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smathers were
Lewiston visitors Saturday.

#### Fire At Linderman Place

On Monday. September 4, about 1:00 p. m., fire was discovered on the B. G. Linderman place, Cedar ridge, where a crew was engaged in

The hay was piled about 75 feet from the house, and about half of the 80 tons piled there had been chopped when the blaze was discovered.

The hay crew, plus neighbors and an adjoining threshing crew, fought the blaze, but were unable to control it, and as a result the house also was destroyed.

The cause of the blaze is unknown, but is presumed to have been caused by a spark from the kitchen chimney, since the wind was in the right direction.

Almost all of the Linderman household goods were saved.

It is not known whether or not insurance was carried.

#### Improves The Flavor To improve the flavor of frozen

vegetables and also retain their nutritive content, here's a tip: Heat two tablespoons of fat in a saucepan. Break the still-frozen vegetables into ors Saturday.

Break the still-frozen vegetables into Mrs. Glenn Newman is visiting in medium sized pieces and drop them into the fat. (Don't add water unless heat cannot be evenly controlled). Cover and cook over high heat until a full steam is reached, then reduce Herbert and Lawrence Schwarz just tender. Takes about 10 minutes.

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#### Corduroy Owes Long Life

To Washing Properties Because it is highly practical, corduroy seems to have been adapted by the high school and college group as the correct thing for campus wear. It is being shown in dresses, jumpers, skirts, and jackets in warm colors. Of course, corduroy is no newcomer to the fabric field, nor even to the campus. The boys popularized it several years ago when "cords" were as prevalent as khaki is today.

The material drapes prettily, and wears like iron. This is good news in times like these when every item of the wardrobe should "wear and wear" like the famous Alice Blue Gown. Corduroy owes part of its longevity to the fact that it will wash. It can go into the tub over and over again, and if it is given the right soap and water treatment will always look lovely.

The thing to avoid is matting down the soft nap, and that is accomplished by not wringing the fabric at any point in the washing procedure. Dunk it first into lukewarm sudsy water, and keep dousing it up and down until the soil is out of the fibers. Then, without wringing or twisting, lift it into a succession of lukewarm rinse waters. After the last rinse, place the soaking garment on a clothes hanger to dry.

Clothespins leave a mark on the nap, so they should not be used. The water that runs down to the bottom of the garment should be blotted up with a cloth or towel from time to time until the dripping stops. Another method is to roll the whole dripping dress in a soft towel before placing it on a hanger. This is more practical if drying is done indoors.

#### De-Linted Cotton Seed

Improves Spring Stand Cotton growers, who wish to improve their chances of getting a full stand of cotton in the spring, should plan to treat their seed with ceresan and have them reginned, or delinted, it is said. Farmers have found from years of experience that the treatment of cotton seed allows them to plant the crop slightly earlier than usual, and that seed treatment gives them relatively better stands under adverse weather conditions. When all conditions are favorable for the germination of cotton seed, the good results of seed treatment are not so marked.

With reginned cotton seed, there is not only quicker germination but also a gain in cotton linters. Many of the large cotton breeders are now having all of their seed delinted so that the growers who use them may get an earlier stand.

Under boll weevil conditions, growers have realized that a good stand of early cotton plays a big part in the success of the crop. With a full crop of fruit set early in the season, boll weevil control measures pay larger than average dividends.

#### Save Lambs

It is as important to save lambs after they arrive as it is to make careful plans for lambing time. It is suggested that the flock should

be looked at first thing in the morning during the lambing season, about twice during the day, and the last thing at night before retiring. It may even be necessary to spend some time during the night with the

For the first day after lambing, the ewe should be given only fresh water and hay. She should then be gradually put on a feed of about 11/2 pounds of grain mixture per head daily and all the good legume hay she will clean up. A green winter pasture should be provided, wherever practical.

The lambs will start to graze and eat grain and hay when a few weeks old. If they are not getting enough milk, they should be given a grain mixture in a creep. A mixture of two parts of corn, two of oats, and, one of cottonseed meal is satisfactory.

#### Sturdy Oaks

Sturdy oaks and hickory switches come by their fame rightly for they have real stuff in them. This is indicated by the fact that a cord of shagbark hickory or white oak will, when properly cured, produce more heat units than a ton of coal. However, oaks and hickories have other values more important than using them for fuel wood. Trees which make poor timber are the ones which should be cut for fuel. Such trees are gray birch, red maple, black cherry, pitch pine, balsam fir. hop hornbeam, black locust and elm. Good timber trees are the oaks, white pines, the spruces, birches other than gray, shagbark hickory, sugar maple, beech, and cherry. Crooked or diseased trees of these good types of course are another matter and should be removed.

#### Banana Shipping

Fast, dependable shipping is a prime essential to the banana industry. The banana industry also requires a quarter of a million acres of highly improved land, bearing continuously all year around; about half-a-billion dollars of United States and Middle American investments: in every normal year pays more than six million dollars in direct revenue to the Middle American governments, at least 30 million dollars in cash wages to employees in Middle America, and at least 30 million dollars more in purchases of ing accepted for commercial protropical products.

#### Oppose Sulfonamide Use To Treat Common Colds

"We are opposed to the routine use of sulfonamides in the treatment of the common cold but would favor their use in a few selected cases as a protection against severe secondary infection," Russell L. Cecil, M. D., New York; Maj. Norman Plummer, Medical Corps, Army of the United States, and Wilson G. Smillie, M. D., New York, declared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Their statement is based on results obtained in a study made to determine the effects of small doses by mouth of sulfadiazine on the bacteria in the nose and upper throat of persons suffering from an acute cold, and to ascertain, if possible, the indications for the use of sulfonamide treatment in upper respiratory tract infection that frequently follows colds, estimating the benefits to be expected in such cases from this treatment.

Seventy-two colds in different persons were followed clinically and bacteriologically; 48 received sulfadiazine 3.0 grams daily by mouth for four days, while 24 served as controls.

Following sulfadiazine, the bacteria in the nose and upper throat as observed by serial cultures showed a uniform decrease in total number of organisms and a check in the growth of disease-causing organisms.

"The clinical course of the treated colds showed no striking difference from that of the controls," the three investigators say; "however, there appeared to be some amelioration of symptoms due to control of secondary bacterial infection.'

#### Prune Hardy Shrubs **Anytime During Winter**

Hardy shrubs that bloom on wood can be pruned anytime during the winter, without destroying next year's bloom. This pruning is done by cutting all dead or diseased branches and by thinning. Most of this thinning is done by cutting off some of the oldest branches as near the ground as possible. A final detailed thinning can be done by cutting some branches in the head of the plant. These cuts should be made almost one-fourth inch above a node or joint.

Most spring flowering shrubs should be pruned only in the one to two weeks after they are through flowering, if the bloom is to be maintained year after year.

Shade trees can also be pruned during the winter. All dead and badly diseased branches should be cut off. Live branches should be thinned where they are too close together. Narrow crotches should be eliminated when it is reasonable to do so. All cuts should be made flush with the trunk or branch; do not leave stubs. Care should be taken to maintain the natural shape of the tree.

#### Ring Rot Control

Experimental work indicates that disinfection of the cutting knife aids very materially in preventing the spread of potato ring rot. Two kinds of material, B.K. solution and boiling water have proved effective. Several growers have constructed cutting tables with rotary knives which run continuously in the disinfecting solution. In addition to the benefit derived from the control of ring rot, some growers report decreases in the amount of blackleg by the use of this method of cutting. The picker type planter was found to spread the disease much more than the assist feed type. This was true for both whole and cut seed.

Seed growers should use extra precautions to avoid the disease. Known sources of infection are: (1) used sacks brought onto the place for field bags, seed bags or bags in which seed is to be sold; (2) potato machinery borrowed or purchased from other farms without proper disinfection; (3) workmen's gloves and knives used at one farm and then another; (4) infected cellars and bins; and (5) potatoes brought onto the farm from other farms.

#### Comet of 1882

The famous comet of 1882, sometimes called Gould's comet in honor of the astronomer who first reported it, was visible about nine months. an unusual interval. It was visible to the naked eye during September. The fact that it was not generally observed by the public over this period was due undoubtedly to the fact that it could be seen only in the early morning hours. The brightest comet of the century, it was one of a group of five comets, all following nearly in the same orbit. The tail was extraordinary, measuring about 200,000,000 miles in length and strongly forked at the end. It was surrounded by an elliptical filmy sheath of enormous dimensions.

#### **Grape Varieties**

Grape varieties with larger berries, earlier ripening habits and a vigor never before known among grapes may well be the result of breeding experiments carried on in several parts of the world.

Some of these newer varieties are already being grown commercially, particularly the Muscat Cannon Hall. Others have been produced in

the United States and in Japan. At present most of these varieties have defects such as poor growth, irregular setting of fruit and low yields that prevent them from beduction, it is said.

#### Says Protein Quality Not Essential for Cattle

There is a large amount of information showing that the quality of protein feed, which is very important in the production of pigs and poultry, is of little importance in the feeding of cattle, says Dr. F. W. Sherwood, member of the animal industry department of the North Carolina State college experiment sta-

The reason for this, according to Sherwood, is that the micro-organisms in the paunch of cattle, sheep and goats use the protein as food for themselves. The cow later digests and uses this bacterial protein, which was developed from the original protein in her feed.

"Consequently, within limits, it makes little difference what kind of protein the cow eats, just so long as the bacteria in her paunch can make

use of it," Sherwood says.

He points to the relatively lowdigestibility of the protein and other nutrients of lespedeza hay under ordinary conditions. Digestion trials with late-cut hay clearly show the importance of cutting lespedeza hay at an early stage.

Tests have shown that "intermediate-cut" hay averaged 37 per cent higher in total digestible nutrients than the late cut hay. There is strong indication that an acre of hay cut before bloom will yield a much greater quantity of digestible nutrients than an acre cut after the bloom stage.

#### Surgical Aid Developed From Sweet Clover Hay

The use of dicumarol is one of the important new developments in medical science. . The substance is particularly useful in abdominal surgery because it has the power to retard clotting of the blood. It can thus be used to avoid the danger of a blood clot, or embolism, forming and later causing paralysis or death by stopping circulation somewhere in the

Even when a clot has already developed dicumarol is valuable, for though it cannot dissolve the clot it will at least help to prevent any further piling up until the body can handle the original embolism.

Dicumarol was isolated at the Wisconsin college of agriculture after working on chemical questions involved in the breeding of a more palatable strain of sweet clover. Coumarin, the compound which gives sweet clover its fragrant smell, proved also to blame for the bitter flavor which animals disliked.

Later it developed that coumarin is to blame for what livestock producers called "sweet clover disease." When sweet clover hay spoils the coumarin is converted to dicumarol. Then animals that consume such hay are apt to bleed to death from internal hemorrhage or even a slight wound, since clotting will not occur to stem the flow of blood.

#### Joint Ill

"Pigs suffering from joint ill, infectious arthritis, usually show listlessness and depression and do not want to suckle," a recent report of the American Veterinary Medical association says. "There is a noticeable lameness and the joints of the pigs are swollen. They may die within two to five days."

The report goes on to say that "since some of these symptoms are also common to erysipelas, it is easy for the swine producer to become confused." Without a proper diagnosis a number of pigs may be lost before the real cause of the trouble is determined. Joint ill is a pus disease, and is often caused by the soiling of the navel cord when the pigs are born.

"Disinfection of the navel cord is the best preventive of this disease.' the report says. "Proper housing and good sanitation will pay real dividends in keeping down losses, not only from joint ill but also from other diseases associated with filth and contaminated surroundings."

#### Paper Uses

Paper bomb rings, bomb fins and paper parachutes for dropping supplies have become a military fashion. Paper overcoats have been styled for blood plasma containers, medicines, life-raft kits, and food units. Much ammunition is "passed" from factory to fronts in paper casings. Paper packages, specially treated, are weatherproof, waterproof, dustproof, germproof.

Old newspapers pack a robust wallop. One hundred pounds can be processed into 200 containers for blood plasma, or for field rations; 50 casings for 75-mm. shells, or 50 V-boxes for food and equipment; 20 protective bands for 200-pound bombs, or 11 protective bands for 1,000-pound bombs; or 650 containers for U. S. army "K" rations.

#### Salt Meat

To get the right amount of salt in curing meat, swine specialists suggest that you use a mixture of 8 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of sugar. and 3 ounces of saltpeter per 100 pounds of meat. It should be cured for four to six weeks, depending on the size of the pieces to be cured. They also suggest that cuts be made smooth, as rough and ragged cuts cannot be properly wrapped for future storage and skipper prevention. Growers who wish information on butchering, cutting and curing pork should write for a free copy of Extension Circular No. 262 to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, N. C.



Cadet Nurses Trained

Four Ninth Service Command army general hospital — Bushnell, Brigham City, Utah; Barnes, Spo-kane, Wash; Hoff, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Letterman, San Francisco, Calif., are now training senior members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. salary."

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#### Why Farmers Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne President Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they com-prise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thou-sands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.

In addition to unexpected needs for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improve-ments around the farm. Difficul-ties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equip-ment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than their dollars should go lartner than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediated ly after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good re-serve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to as-sist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their proper-

tv. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liqui-dation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with short-ages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which fol-lowed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

the approval of the secretary of the A longer hunting period is permitted. Last year the season was October 15 to December 23. A

Duck Season Longer

Season for shooting ducks and geese in Idaho this year will be

October 14 to January 1, according to word received by the state fish

and game department from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which

sets the hunting dates and regula-

tions on migratory waterfowl with

larger crop of ducks is responsible for the increased season, and a greater bag limit has also been authorized. The daily limit is 10 ducks, including not more than one wood duck, and in addition five singly or in the aggregate of mallards, pintails or widgeon. All these

ed. State fish and game license and cohol, but some thinkle peap I am.
Daily shooting hours are one-balf drink. I fool so feelish I don't of Idaho is in the same zone for hunting dates.

Recent reports from the north indicate a duck population likely to greater than last season's heavy flight. Idaho hunters are looking for-ward to a season of more ducks and from the civilian protection division of W. P. B., however, that the 1944 quota of shotgun shells may be 100 rounds per hunter. How or the civilian protection division emergency cases, Kenneth B. Coleman, regional director of the WPB states. rounds per hunter. How or when the shells will be released (if they the shells will be released (if they are) to the public has not been made known. Method of distribution is yet the thousands of home owners who are flooding the W. P. B. and the known. Method of distribution is yet F. H. A. field offices with applito be determined.

Manpower Tire Obstacle

At a meeting of tire manufacturers in Washington, Charles E. Wilson, WPB's executive chairman, called on the industry to increase output of heavy bus and truck tires 30 per cent during August and September to meet the critical shortage which threatens military operations and essential transport facilities at home. The manufacturers were unanimous in stating that shortage of manpower was the only serious obstacle in meeting these requirements, and agreed to meet the increase if supplied with labor.

To solve the manpower problem (1) the army plans to furlough back damage is of such nature as to to manufacturers all soldiers not in make the dwelling unfit for conthe infantry who have had one year's tinued occupancy. Examples: Leaks experience in the tire industry, and in the roof, weakening of the frame(2) WPB has issued an urgency rat- work, separation of lateral supports, (2) WIPB has issued an urgency rating for labor referral which will perbooken joints or risers, etc.

MIC to give priority to the Deterioration of lumber because mit W. M. C. to give priority to the recruiting of workers for the heavy of wear and tear will not be contire plants second only to that ac-

corded a few secret projects.

As a means of providing equitable distribution of large size truck and trailer tires, now in short supply, trailer and truck tank manufactur
trailer and truck tank manufacturto obtain lumber for repairs should the manufacture to obtain lumber for repairs should the manufacture. ers recommended that WPB limit by be made to the nearest Federal

Troops in areas without army post exchange facilities will receive free issue of approximately 16,000,000 pounds of candy this year, says an army dispatch from Fort Douglas, Utah.

Utah.

The rules laid down by the United states government for a farmer coof synthetic rubber, since the month of August the WPB permitted the speaking, a non-profit farmers cooperative are specific. Generally speaking, a non-profit farmers cooperative.

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The rules laid down by the United next shortage announced will be that of synthetic rubber, since the work of synthetic rubber, into that condition on those new tires you need so badly.

> To Preserve Fruit Color Peaches and pears turn brown when exposed to the air, as you know. So, to retain the color when "putting them up," as soon as they are peeled, drop them immediately into the hot syrup to be used in canning, or into salty water — one tablespoonful of salt to one gallon of water.

> > Easy To Skin

To remove tomato skins quickly and easily: wash, scald for one minute, plunge into cold water and then, with a sharp knife, cut out cores and slip off skin from the blossom end. The same method can also be used for peaches. THE DRINKER

I had 12 bottles of whiskey in my cellar and was told by my wife to though you divide the other in-empty the contents of each and every gredients. That egg is usually there so I said I would and proceeded much is better than too little in this with the unpleasant tool. bottle down the sink — or else! with the unpleasant task. I with-drew the cork from one bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewith the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink, and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of lards, pintalls or widgeon. All these ducks are common in Idaho. Possession limit is 20 ducks, including not more than one wood duck, and in addition 10 singly or in the aggregate of mallards, pintail or widgeon. Daily bag limit for geese is two; possession limit, four.

Gun plugs limiting shotguns to three shells are required as in past seasons. Live decoys are prohibited. Baiting of waterfowl is also prohibited. Baiting of waterfowl is also prohibited. State fish and game license and

Slight Change in Lumber Rules

know who is me, and the drunker stand here, the longer I get. — Author Unknown

Home owners needing lumber for repair work will not be given prefer-

cations to receive assistance through preference ratings cannot expect such assistance in getting lumber except for extreme emergency pur

Lumber for making non-emergency repairs is bought on an uncertified and unrated order from lumber dealers who have been allotted small quantities for the third quarter of 1944 to take care of the essential

requirements of small consumers.
The public is reminded that priority assistance can be given to obtain lumber for essential housing repairs only in cases of justified emergency.

In general these emergencies are Damage caused to dwellings by fire flood, tornado, storm, etc., when the

directive the number of tires any Housing Administration field of-manufacturer may deliver as original fice on Form WPB-2896, and must Farmer Co-operative Yardstick equipment with a new trailer.

Ed. Note: We're gussing that the is such that the dwelling is unfit for next shortage announced will be that use unless repaired.

Glazed Chintz

To wash or not to wash glazed chintz — that's the question, hence we pass along this simple "test." Select an incospicious spot on the chintz and rub briskly with a clean damp cloth. Allow spot to dry thoroughly. If the glaze comes off and the material is limp, then it is not a durable glaze and the fabric will not wash.

Watch Evening Twilight When you are reading or doing close eye work of any kind these summer days, do turn the lights on early. Otherwise you run the risk of eye strain, for the fading light of twilight is just as deceptive now as at any other time of year.

Remember?

In the old days a traveling man was often considered a nusiance. Now he is welcomed with outstretched hand. He "just might" have something to sell that you need!

No Less Than One Egg When a recipe calls for one egg, don't try to divide the egg, even

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

Lutheran Church of Cameron Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship Services at 10:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church of Juliaetta Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Mrs Walter McCall, superintendent. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening Services at 8:00 o'clock. Bible Study Class at 8:00 p. m.

Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. in. their home. Thursday. Mr. and I

The Potlatch Parish Methodist Church Roy H. Murray, Minister Preaching Schedule for Sept. 10: Leland Kendrick Juliaetta

Southwick Community Church Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00.

Entertains G. S. C. S. Gay Deobald entertained the G. afternoon of last week.

More Aid Extended The Gazette acknowledges with sincere thanks the receipt of the to local men and women in the week, are not recovered, Armed Forces:

Fairbanks, Alaska ....\$3.00 Southwick Anonymous, Juliaetta ... .\$2.00

**Double Feature Coming** 

popular double features. First of and Ray Mehl. The boys have gone these is Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette, "Gabby" Hayes and Ruth Terry in "Heart of the Golden West." The second offering will be Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, assisted by Trudy Marshall in a laugh riot entitled "The Dancing Masters."

The usual cartoon will round out present. the evenings' entertainment.

#### ALIAS SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Mr. family TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDA-HO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH

Mildred Carson Schuldt, Plaintiff,

The State of Idaho: Agnes J. Peterson, Deceased; The Unknown Devisees and Legatees of Agnes J. Peterson; and all of the Unknown Owners and Claimants of the following described piece and parcel of land situated in the County of Latah, State of Idaho, as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point Sixty (60) feet West of the Northwest Corner of Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4) of Lieuallen's Fourth Addition to Moscow and running thence West Eighty eight and Two-Thirds (882-3) feet; thence South One Hundred and Twenty-five (125) feet; thence East Eighty-eight and Two-Thirds (88 2-3) feet: thence North One Hundred and Twenty-five (125) feet to the place of beginning. 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 Judicial District of the State of Idaho. in and for the County of Latah by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said com-plaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought to quiet title to the property described in the cantion of this summons.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 16th day of August. 1944.

BESSIE BABCOCK, Clerk. Adrian Nelson, Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence and Postoffice address, Moscow, Idaho.

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#### WANT ADS

WANTED — School girl. to work for room and board; two small children. B. E. Markham, band director. Kendrick.

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#### ARROW HAPPENINGS

(Delayed)

Rudolph Parker MM 2-c was home on a leave, visiting his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.
The George and Ed. Groseclose families picnicked at the Ed. Grose

close home Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Kelsey of Connell, Wn district recording secretary of the W. S. C. S. visited at the Raleigh

Albright home recently.

Ed. and John Groseclose returned home from Teakean, where Mr. Groseclose had spent his vacation. Mrs. William Groseclose returned home with them and is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, of Pendleton took their four daughters home Sunday, after they had made a five-

weeks visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groseclose and 9:45 John visited at the Clara Shoemaker 11:00 and B. Castle homes last week.

12:30 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank of 8:00 p. m. Orofino visited with Mrs. Emery Wilson on their return trip from Spokane, where they had been for the past month.

Donald Schroder has been employ ed by Ben Gibbs, picking canta-Mrs. Ed. Groseclose and Mrs.

C. S. in her home last Saturday William Groseclose visited in Lewiston Tuesday. Mrs. Emery Wilson has received a letter from her brother, Pfc. Virgil

Franks. She had not heard from him for four months. Joe and Ernest Wing, who have following help in sending the Gazette been ill with stomach flu the past

Mrs. Ayers visited Mrs. Ed. Grose-been visiting relatives.

Mrs. George Anderson of Orofino and her sister, Mrs. Jay Butts, Lep-wai, are visiting in the home of their brother, H. M. Sampson.

(This Week)

A farewell party was held Wedtheatre will be another of those nesday evening for Garry Barton home to attend school, after spending the summer at the Raleigh Al-

bright home. The Nazarine churches of Moscow and Orofino held a baptismal service on the Arrow beach Sunday afternoon. A goodly crowd was

Mrs. Ben Reider visited Cleo Wilson one evening the past week.

Donald Schroder is vising in Spo-

kane. Mr. and Mrs. Ganett Wilson and family. Mrs. Wilson's mother, and Shaw and son of Lewiston visited at Ed. Grosecloses and picked berries at the George Groseclose

home Sunday. John Groseclose is spending a week with his cousin, Donald Baldwin, at

Orofino. Ned Wilson and family of Ah-sahka were visitors at the George Groseclose home Sunday. Ansel Huxatable is visiting at the H. O. Woodruff home.

Dick Ayer hauled a load of material for repairing buildings to Juliaetta for Ed. Groseclose Monday. Harry Smith and daughters Lois and Louise. Bonnie Groseclose and the B. R. Gibbs family were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Norma Sampson visited with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, at Orofino, the past week.

#### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind were Lewiston visitors one day last week. Ed. Groseclose and Johnnie spent few days visiting relatives here. Mrs. Carroll Groseclose helped Mrs. Preussler can corn one day last

Edith Colem of Orofino was week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate. Mrs. Orval Choate and the girls ttended Sunday school at Caven-

dish last Sunday. Mrs. Olive Preussier and Mrs. Ethel Groseclose cleaned the school service of this summons, and you house and teachers' cottage last Saturday.

Our school began Monday, with Mrs. Virgil Peterson as teacher. Tom Fackenthall drove the cream truck this week, as Ed. was busy on the combine. Geo. Fredericksen and Mrs. Chas.

Wright and sons and Mrs. Choate were Orofino visitors Monday. Alda Choate will go to Lewiston next Sunday to start Norma: Mrs. Earl Choate and sister Reva

visited at the Ed. Choate home Sunday.
Mrs. Burnam Choate of Lewiston was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choate.

Mrs. Carrie Herring and Elbert and Stella visited at the Preussler home last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose spent a few days last week in Juliaetta, Arrow and Lewiston.

Our orchards and corn fields are being over-run by porcupines. They are getting quite numerous.

Packaging Must Be Curtailed W. P. B.'s Office of Civilian Requirements issued a statement on supply status of civilian packaging. Although packaging materials are FOR SALE - Model 60 AC combine, being manufactured to the very limit: equipped with motor, pea reel, tan- of raw materials, manpower and dem wheels, both bulk and sack- factory capacity, the country is still ing equipment. All in good con- unable to meet the combined total of military and civilian demand. Since military requirements cannot be cut, civilian requirements must

> Used shipping cartons, under no control other than price ceilings, will play and enormous part in maintaining civilian distribution at its present level. Every ton of wood pulp allocated to civilian packaging must give maximum service. All civilian users of packaging, shippers, retailers and shoppers, can prevent a serious shortage by saving and using these cartons over and over.

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and "A Square Deal To Buyer help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Especially do we thank those who furnished the music. — Mrs. Gerhard Aschwege; Mrs. Henry Reil; Dick Rell, Gerhard Reil, Miss Ella Bolts, Mrs. Edna Peters: Granville Bolts, Mrs. Reinhard Wilken, cess profits tax 90 per cent.

#### Warm Water Maintains

Winter Poultry Output Egg production during winter is not difficult if poultrymen keep the layers comfortable and well fed. Consumption of water and feeding mash, and ventilation of poultry houses are the important factors. During cold weather, fresh, warm water must be provided each morning in order to maintain production. If higher production is to be sus-

tained, the water consumption of the

layers also must be maintained. Equally important is the consumption of mash. Plenty of good laying mash should be kept before the birds, and stirring it occasionally will increase consumption. Where possible, feeding of a moist mash at noon will stimulate production. In preparing this, about three pounds of mash, dry weight, mixed with just enough water to make it crumbly will be sufficient for 100 hens. During extreme cold an extra feeding of grain just before the birds go to roost will help to keep them warm and also aid in maintaining better winter production.

Providing a good green range for laying hens is an important part of good poultry management. Tender, green feed furnishes protein, minerals and the health producing vitamin A. A small patch of green feed planted adjacent to the poultry yard where the birds can run in the late afternoon will give excellent grazing and aid materially in maintaining winter production.

#### Women Help Keep Big

U. S. Bombers in the Air Women who build America's giant bombers have been joined by women

who keep them in the air. Members of the Women's Army corps in the army air forces are doing scores of important jobs, many of them highly technical, which are helping to "keep 'em flying." The women may elect to serve in the air forces, the ground forces, and the service forces.

Sometimes even the life of everyone on the plane depends directly on the care with which an Air Wac has done her duty. At some posts these members of the Women's Army corps on duty with the army air forces are serving as parachute riggers and inspectors. If a flier or aviation cadet has to bail out, their accurate work will save his life.

In some lines of instruction, air crew members get their "know how" from Air Wacs. The planes they fly and the equipment they use need constant repair and maintenance, and Air Wacs are helping maintain and repair planes and equipment at air fields all over the country.

Care of Stockings

Before putting on stockings, it is a good idea to remove rings that When donning stockings always I longed to have some little part gather the length together right In drying that small tear-stained down to the foot to guard against runs that might be caused by toe- But we were men-men don't emnails.

Another method of making stocking and underwear last is to give them careful laundering as often as necessary. In the case of stockings, they should be washed not only after each wearing but also before being worn the first time. This preliminary laundering does two things-it removes any loose surplus dye and it adds to the elasticity of the fabric. When washing new stockings and underwear, whip up just enough

suds in lukewarm water to create a two-inch lather. If the laundering It's just this cussed manliness. is done in the bathroom washbowl which holds only a couple of quarts of water, don't pour in soap as though you were using a big tubful of water. The less water used, the less soap required. In these days excess soap is a waste of the raw materials of war, and too much warm water is a waste of fuel.

Winter Farrowing

When pigs are farrowed during cold weather an electric pig brooder will pay for itself many times over in pigs saved, according to Hobart Beresford, agricultural engineer with the University of Idaho agri-

cultural experiment station. Records of litters having the advantage of 10 days under an electric brooder show an actual increase of from 5 to 10 per cent in the number of pigs saved. The brooder gets the pigs through the critical week to 10 days after birth, when losses due to exposure and chilling may be large.

"Pigs that have the protection of the electric brooders require less attention and are less likely to be killed by the sow lying or stepping on them when she moves about." says Dr. W. M. Beeson of the department of animal husbandry. "The pigs soon learn to sleep and rest in the warm brooder instead of huddling near the sow."

War Taxes

The overall tax burden was considerably lighter in the first war than at the present time-45 per cent of net income in 1918, the year of heaviest taxes, as compared with a maximum effective tax rate of 80 per cent under the Revenue Act of 1942. Not only is the total amount of the tax substantially larger at present. but also the structure of corporate income taxes is different: In 1918 there was a 12 per cent normal tax. no surtax, and an 80 per cent war and excess profits tax; under the tax law of 1942 the combined normal and surtax is 40 per cent and the ex-

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a good idea to remove rings that So that you soon went back to play.

But Son deep down within my heart.

face brace. Now, suddenly, I find my Son

A full grown man, with childhood Tonight you're far across the sea And waging war for men like me. Well, somehow, pride and what is

Just doesn't seem to go tonight. I find my eyes won't stay quite dry; find that sometimes men do cry. And if we stood face to face I'm afraid we'd find men do embrace. Son, dads are quite a funny lot And if I've failed you in some spot It's not because I loved you less,

The thoughts wedged in my heart tonight The words would ring out loud and

But if I had the power to write

I'm proud, my boy, so proud of you. -Mary Anne Lowe Compton. Note: Mary Anne Lowe Compton is the wife of Dean Compton, U. S. N., who has just completed 10 months of over-seas service and is women, those between the ages of now attending school in Virginia. Dean grew to young manhood here,

and is known to almost everyone. Remember Pearl Harbor! Buy that

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vice Command, participating in a The thoughts wedged in my heart nationwide program to enlist civilian workers for the Hawaiian Air Depot, will recruit in Idaho — beginning right now it is announced by Cola Paul W. Wolf, commanding officer.

Interested persons should contact Bryant T. Cash at the U. S. Employment Service office, Boise, or

write direct to the employment officer, Ogden Air Service Command, Hill Field, Utah. Both skilled and unskilled men and

women are being sought. The latter will be given 90 days instruction at government expense in Ogden Air Service Command schools and shops before leaving for Hickam Field. Learners will receive regular addition to \$2.00 per day for living expenses during this period.

They will be assigned to fourth eschelon supply and maintenance

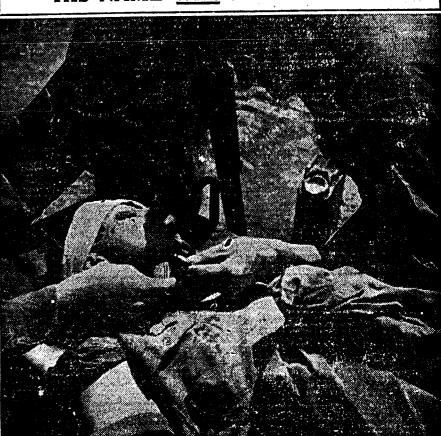
work - similar to that performed by the Ogden Air Service Command at the Hawaiian Air depot, where the mounting Pacific offensive is funneling tremendous numbers of battle-scarred planes and other equipment for rehabilitation. Sought are all types of aircrafit engine, sheet metal, radio, propellor,

armament and instrument mechanics, carpenters, leather and canvas workers, machinists, painters, watchmakers, welders, storekeepers, stock numerty and supply clerks. The government will pay travel costs from the point of recruitment and workers will draw pay from the start of training or direct transfer. Compensation at the Hawaiian Air Depot is about 25 per cent higher than the pay for the same jobs in

this country and also provides for overtime pay. Male applicants must be over 30 years of age or classified 4-F by their selective service boards. While there are no age limiltations for 18 and 37 are most acceptable, of ficials said. All will be given over-

seas physical examinations. Save gas, tires, oil and time. Buy, that item in Kendrick.

HIS NAME WAS ...



An army doctor with the Fifth Army in Italy looks at the dog tags of a dead American soldier so that his beloved back home may know that he gave his life for his country. All your country is asking you to do is to give your dollars to back up the men who are fighting for you by buying War Bonds.

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If you also added the income

from your eggs, you'll find the total really added up!

If you are not now selling cooperatively with us, come in and talk it over. There's no obligation and we believe you can easily see and we believe you can easily see the added profits possible.

A Mississippl steamboat was stopped, owing to a dense fog. A nosy woman passenger inquired the cause of the delay.

said the captain laconically. "But I can see the stars over-head," the passenger came back sharply.

"Wal," said the captain, "unless that loose boiler busts we ain't going that way!"

A natilly dressed individual went into one of New York's finest restaurants and called the waiter imperiously as he took his

"Waiter," he said, I want some oysters. But they mustn't be too large or too small. They must be neither too old nor too tough, and they must not be salty. I want them cold, and I want them at

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, bowing. "With or without pearls?"

## "Can't see up the river, ma'am,"

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teresting news of home and the other bad shape. As you can see by the above address I am still fighting "the battle of Geiger Fleld" with no immediate outlook of being shipped elsewhere. It has now been over two and a large.

I had . . . money in my bill fold. Sure hated to lose my things. My co-pilot found his check and also his money. He was sure lucky. Pay day is coming soon so I have the large that the larg outlook of being shipped elsewhere. Pay day is coming soon so I guess It has now been over two and a I'll make it O. K. Lucky my O. It has now been over two and a half years since my arrival here, and I can say I feel almost like a veteran of this base. These many months have been busy ones though, and I can say that even though I am located so close many of the fellows much farther away see the folks at home more often than I. Since my enlistment I have been with the Finance Department and for the past several months have been Chief Accountant and head of for the past several months have been Chief Accountant and head of the accounting section in our office.
It is our duty primarily to get the officers and men paid in full and on time as well as keep the common, so I'd better stop writing. mercial firms financially satisfied for the never-ending purchases the army makes through them. With all of that we have quite a sizeable office force, but not large enough at times, when it is necessary to put in many hours beyond that of the in many hours beyond that of the follows:

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ordinary working day.

As far as my personal life goes
I feel I am one of the luckiest men
in this man's army. My wife has

I feel I am one of the luckiest men
Maybe I can give night we live a complete life in our band off for over-seas duty with the army. She is now employed in Spo-kane for the duration. Consequently,

you can see why I feel so fortunate.

Many thanks again to all for sending the paper, for it is greatly appreciated, and may I send my best regards through this letter to my many Kendrick friends in the Armed Forces throughout the world, whose sacrifices are so great in comparison to my small devotion to

Sincerely, T-S. Elmer H. Emery.

Awarded Brozne Star

With the Fifth Army, Italy -Private Thomas R. Weber of Juliaetta, Idaho, has been awarded the Bronze Star for valorous conduct in action against the enemy while serving on the Fifth Army front in

Ttaly.

When an artillery shell exploded near a soldier, wounding him and throwing him into a pool of water in which he was in danger of drown-

ing, Weber, a member of the 3rd "Marne" Division, ran to the as-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* sistance of the wounded soldier and aided him until he was evacuated During the act Weber was in con-FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 8-9 stant danger of continued enemy shelling. some of which landed 50

yards from him. Weber is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weber, Juliaetta. — Official Dispatch, passed by censor.

Fort Worden, Wn. August 26, 1944

Dear Mac and Bill: I thought I'd best write and give you my new address. You see, I really enjoy getting the paper. It's something to be able to read about the doings of all the folks at home. Thanks a lot for the paper. I'm looking forward to my next copy.

Yours truly
Pvt. Frank Loeser.

Mrs. W. B. Deobald has kindly permitted us the use of excerpts from a letter written by her son, Lieut. Wm. A. Deobald, who is stationed at Tonapah, Nev., receiving his final stages of combat fly-ing in a B-24 (Liberator) as follows; Dearest Mom and Sis:

It seems that it's been quite some time since I've written. I might also say I wrote a letter to you yesterday. However, due to an unfortunate disaster, you will never read it.

No doubt you remember my watch, fountain pen, bill fold, pictures, and all my clothes. Well. Mom— it isn't any more. Our B. O. Q. (barracks, officers quarters) burned down last night at 6 o'clock.

At the time our flight was just in formation a chort distance from

in formation a short distance from the B. O. Q. There are four fellows per room and about 30 rooms. The B. O. Q.'s were made of tar paper and celotex, so you can imagine what we saved. Not a \*!..\*! thing, and all I had was L. T. clothes on. The worst part of it was that the thing went so fast that three fellows didn't get out. Terrible.

Another is in the hospital and is in

our business stuff since we've been Well, we're at the flight line right

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in this man's army. My wife has been with me here from the begin-description of the fauna and flora ning, and as I am off duty every here, in answer to your questions. Most of the terrain is rough jungle infested with all manner of insects down-town apartment. A year ago —steep, sharp hills and mountains and almost as hard to travel through are cocoanut plantations, my brother, Karl, and family moved to Spokane, where he is Smithto Spokane, where he is SmithHughes Ag. teacher at Central Valley High school. Then a month ago
my sister, Kathryn, came up from to Spokane, where he is Smith- which appear to be open meadows

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up to ten or twelve feet in height, that must be a soft gum

resembles locust except that it is soft as pine, and a couple of others

In quite a number of places there now. There are some wild bananas ley High school. Then a month ago patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of the patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of the patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of the patches of kuni grass — a coarse, banyan trees that would drive a nave seen in the way of the patches of kuni timber - some rosewood, some that "jag" on - sort of a dope or in-

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