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WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mrs. Ted Weyen, underwent a tonsillectomy at Lewiston last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Spekker and son Vern formation was obtained: were honored with a going-away party at the Ladies Aid hall Thursa lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger atday evening. James Osborn was a member of the graduating class. He is spending the summer in the Whitinger home.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske entertaned at dinner Friday, honoring their fied as soon as possible. daughter Mary's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were in Moscow on business, Tuesday.

Fred, Harry and Wally Newman, Ted Mielke, Vern Spekker, Walter spend several days fishing. Mrs. Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman, Mead's sister, Mrs. Briggs, of Se-Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudson and attle, is here caring for the Mead Fred and Billy Hadley attended the home. fishing derby at Soldier's Meadow last week-end.

Harold Brammer, who has been attending the U. of I. this past term, arrived home Saturday to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer. Marlene and Margaret Wilken

underwent minor surgery at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow were Spokane visitors for several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitinger of Clarkston spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow fished at Elk River, Thursday. We did not learn of their luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Richmond, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner

were visitors in Moscow, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey are va-cationing and fishing at Spirit Lake this week

Rev. and Mrs. Schnoble and daugh-ter of Endicot, Wash., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Meske Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Schnobel was the guest speaker at the Missionfest at the church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow and

About The Swimming Pool After a talk with Walter Brocke of the village trustees Swim Pool

Elaine, little daughter of Mr. and committee, and E. M. White and Wayne Kuykendall, who are doing the repair work, the following in-

Burst pipes are still showing up, and repair work is still in progress, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall and showing of movies, after which should be ready to go on Thursday (today). Ozzle Kanikkeberg is to be the Bear ridge.

tended the Commencement Exercises life guard, and should things work at the Asotin High school Wednes- out as planned, it is expected to open the pool this coming Saturday June 11.

Just what the operating hours will be has not yet been determined but the general public will be noti-

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mead have gone to Hayden lake, Wash., to

son Douglas are on a week's vaca-tion at Vancouver, Wash., visiting friends.

Don Bousch and family and Miss she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Lois Mains of Lewiston visited at Bonnie Easterbrook and family, and the Woodrow Nye home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick are on a Canadian vacation. They will visit with friends and relatives while away. Mrs. Emma Swears of past school term, arrived home Sun-Coeur d'Alene is taking care of the children.

The Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge No. 9, held initiation ceremonies June turned Monday to enroll for the sum-2nd. The three taken in were Mrs. Fredda Farrington, Mrs. Ione Ambrose and Mrs. Luela Lindor. The ceremony was by candlelight, with the officers wearing formals. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening by Mae Walsh, Fern Lindquist and Esther Young.

A pink and blue shower was held at the Rebekah lodge hall Tuesday of this week, honoring Mrs. Allen Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Richardson and family visited at the home of into their new home on the hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark this week-end.

Clark and Gale spent Sunday at the Lloyd Knight home.

River — they report they caught 'a mess."

Mrs. Charley Schultz Sunday even-

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

family attended Dick Coulter's piano

tung, Sr., all of Richmond, Calif., arrived here Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. Hartung's daugn-

guests in the home of the formers' and adjactent streams. They returnson, Ormand Manderfeld, on Big

All the university students are now home for summer vacation. Included are Ozzie and Jordan Kanikkeberg, Maurice and Tom Long, Beverly Schupfer, Maribel Schupfer, Gay Deobald, John Deobald and

summer, at Grangeville.

are "sporting new employees" now that the various schools are out: Jean Lohman is employed at the N. B. Long & Sons store; Patty Brocke Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd and at the Abrams Hardware and Patty

Verna Easterbrook returned Sunlay from Marysville, Wash., where is now employed at Burt's Confectionery.

Miss Pearl Brown, who has been teaching the past school term at baby of Orofino came up Saturday to Burke, Ida.. arrived home last Friday. She will be employed in Lewiston this coming summer.

ry Mattoon. man in Moscow.

Pfc. Gordon Cook arrived home

Gerald Schmidt, "Serry" and Irene a 15-day furlough with his parents, and John Ziemann called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook.

NEWSY ITEMETTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE AREA

sist of calling on all taxpayers and Carl Gerka, who owns a shingle discussing with them the condition mill at Sandpoint, visited one day and valuation of their respective day evening. They left Tuesday for their new home in Craigmont. They were presented with a lovely gift. The evening was spent in visiting the build be ready to reports to the Market and family, and other relatives. Warney May and son Warney May home. Warney May and son Warney, Paul last week at the Warney May home. Warney May and son Warney, Paul lar interest to the surveyors will be the year in which the building or the building or the building or the case, the pool itself of Genesee, were Sunday and family, and other relatives. Warney May and son Warney, Paul last week at the Warney May home. Warney May and son Warney, Paul last week at the Warney May home. Warney May and son Warney, Paul lar interest to the surveyors will be the year in which the building or build be ready to reports to the Market buildings and properties. Of particu-lar interest to the surveyors will be the year in which the building or build be ready to go on Thursday were base of the formered and adjactent streams. They returned the pool is the base of the formered and adjactent streams. They returned the pool is the base of son the formered the pool is the base of son the formered the pool is the base of son the formered the pool is the base of the formered the pool is the base of the formered the pool is the base of son the pool is the pool is the base of son the pool is the base of son the pool is the base of son the pool is the pool is the pool is the base of the formered the pool is the pool

It will be remembered locally that Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were Tuesday afternoon callers at the of this state board, gave a talk to home of Mrs. Sam Bigham and the local Commercial Club on this Walter subject some months ago.

PREN MOOBE, VETERAN POULTRYMAN, TO RETIRE Mrs. Harley Eichner and sons Bud

and Harley, Jr., returned Thursday U. of I., Moscow --- On June 30, of last week from Tucson, Arizona, Pren Moore, University of Idaho exwhere they attended Commencement tension poultry specialist, will terminate 47 years of faithful service chases and offerings of cash grain Exercises, Harley, Jr., being one of the graduates. Harley, Jr., returned with them, after spending the winmencement exercises by President I. E. Buchanan.

"During Pren's long period of ser-vice with the university the poultry industry in Idaho has developed from nothing to big-industry magnitude," 'Today it returns around \$30,000,000 from all its branches.

"Pren has been more than an observer and helper in that develophome with their respective parents Tuesday evening. The girls have been attending school there the past year. Mrs. Wayne Davis kept little Sanda ment. Men in the poultry industry credit him with doing more to guide that development than any other person.

Wilma Benscoter and Tom Green came to the University of Idaho as firm because of light offerings and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and a farm employee with only an eighth grade education. Yet, through study, spend the week-end. Mrs. Harris travel and dilligent search for everything new in poultry science he has cline of 11c for the week. and baby remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perbecome one of the acknowledged leaders in the poultry industry na-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, Helen tionally."

and Kathy were dinner guests Wed-Pren Moore was first employed by nesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kossthe university in the spring of 1902. His job then was livestock herds-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fairfield man on the university farm. Two of Kendrick were Sunday callers at years later he was made farm superintendent. While employed on the Mac Leroy and helper of Clarkston put in new well casings at the Norla Callison and Harley Eichner flock of chickens.

Jack Driscoll of Driscoll ridge was a caller at the home of Mrs. Mary Deobald, Friday. He has his cattle in her pasture. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and new industry. Instead of going out being taken over by the Commodity Gary and Eddie Thompson, who are

Receive Camp Information

water front instructor's

Give Farewell Party

GRAIN MARKETS FEATURED BY DROP IN WHEAT PRICES

Grain markets during the week just past were featured by a drop of 35c to 40c per bushel in winter wheat prices as new grain began arriving at southwestern markets, according to reports to the Market News Service of the U.S. D. A. ed Sunday' evening, reporting the dition, and residents are asked to with the interim loan rate of \$2.15 with the interim loan rate of \$2.15 with the interim loan rate of \$2.15 per bushel. Feed grains weakened per bushel. Feed grains weakened to with utheat Oats \$2.50 per ton as a result of increased

grain sorghums declined 10c to 15c per 100 pounds. Receipts of wheat-at the principal terminals was down slightly from a week ago and totaled about 13,400,-000 bushels. A large portion of the receipts represented deliveries on Commodity Credit Corporation pur-

to Idaho agriculture. His retirement at most markets was small. In the on that date was announced at Com- southwest, however, new wheat began to arrive in considerable quantities and six cars from Oklahoma and Texas arrived at Kansas City. This new wheat graded No. 1 dark or hard, with a test eight of 61.7 to 64.6 pounds. The new wheat commented the university president. movement brought a quick adjustment in cash prices to a new crop basis and No. 2 hard winter wheat sold at the close of the week at \$1.88 to \$1.95 per bushel, delivered Texas common points, which was a decline of about 40c per bushel compared with a week ago. At the close of the market No. 2 hard winter "His contribution to the industry was quoted at Kansas City at \$1.94 is all the more remarkable when it to \$1.95 per bushel. The same grade is realized that he is, in every sense of the word, a self-made man. He wheat markets held independently

No. 1 dark northern was quoted at Minneapolis at the close of the week at \$2.12 to \$2.17 per bushel, a de-Cash wheat prices at Pacific Northwest markets continued on a downward trend, largely reflecting an adjustment toward a new crop basis. Demand was narrow with the Commodity Credit Corporation not

making any purchases of cash wheat during the week, and millers and feed manufacturers coming into the farm he achieved outstanding suc- market for only moderate supplies cess in "improving" the quality and for current needs. Growers continued egg production of his 50-hen family to offer remaining supplies of old crop wheat reluctantly. On the other In 1913 the university created a hand, the stocks of "free wheat" into the college field and bringing Credit Corporation by means of de-in a specialist, the university ad- faulted loans and purchase agree-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary ministrators went out to the university ments. Ordinary types of wheat were at Portland at \$2.14 per bushel, a

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and

ors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, accompanied by her father, Carl Harrecital in Moscow last Wednesday evening.

Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and family were Lewiston business visit-

Patty McCreary. Chas. Easterbrook, also home for the summer, drove a truck to Marysville, Wn., loaded with his mother's household goods, but has now returned and will drive a logging truck for E. M. Millsap this

Several of the local business firms

ter there and going to school. Mrs. Anil has returned to her home in Spokane after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dot Stanton, in the Harley Eichner home. McCreary at Blewett's Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox left Monday for Walla Walla to attend Com-

mencement Exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Walter May drove down Tuesday to get their daughter, Dee Dee May. Peggy Cox and Dee Dee returned

June Brown, who has been attending N. I. C. E., Lewiston, for the day to spend the summer. Wilma May while her parents were away. Benscoter, also of N. I. C. E., spent the week-end at her home, but reof N. I. C. E., Lewiston, spent the week-end at the Walter Benscoter mer session. home.

Mrs. Ed. Brown, who has been employed in Lewiston for the past several weeks, returned to her home here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer of Craigmont were down Sunday to

help Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook move Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millsap and family moved to Grangeville last Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark, Keith week, where they will make their home, as Mr. Millsap is carrying on his logging operations from there.

Charley Schultz and Leonard Fair-field were fishing at Bovill and Elk Grangeville also.

Saturday from Ft. Lewis to spend

Ray Hudson returned last week from Boise, where he spent several

Equalization Survey Coming

In line with the state's tax equalization program, a survey crew is expected to arrive in Kendrick some time within the next three weeks. Their work here in town will con-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow were visitors in Pomeroy, Friday. The Ladies Aid met at the hall

Wednesday afternoon for their June meeting. Mrs. Meske and Mrs. Glen Wegner sereved a delicious lunch.

The Luther League held their June meeting at the picnic grounds at the church Sunday evening, with Dorothy Kruger as hostess.

Carl L. Wegner of Pullman and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Moscow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow, Thursday.

Bible School opened last Monday, with Rev. Meske, Mildred Brammer, Marlene Wilken and Nina Lohman as teachers.

Judy and Bobby Dennler and Ernie Heimgartner are staving with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz while attending Bible School.

Mrs. A. E. Spekker and Mrs. Fred Newman visited with Miss Helen Mielke, Friday.

Henry Schmidt of Spokane was an over-night guest of Ted Mielke Thursday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and Wally Thurs-

day evening. Robert Albright of Lewiston was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Eldon spent Tuesday in Lewiston. Patricia and Dorothy Ann Mielke

spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and sons attended the Pullman High school Commencement Exercises on Tuesday evening. Eldon Wegner, son of Dr. A. Wegner, was one of the graduates.

Dr. A. Wegner of Pullman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner, Monday.

Kathleen Crawford and Dorothy Ann Mielke attended the farewell party for Donna and Shirley Travis in Kendrick last Friday evening.

Grange Fun Night

Tuesday evening was initiation and fun night for the local Grangers, six candidates, Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster receiving degrees.

Following initiation, all adjourned to the banquet room, where the men served a sumptuous dinner, their "pay-off" for losing the winter's attendance contest. The menu consisted Bowen, Randy. Wallace. Mary Lee ing Carl Hartung, Sr., who was here of baked potatoes, baked ham, jellied Henderson, Judith Walker, Gene salad, cream peas, rolls and ice tea, Easterbrook, Karen Nelson, Ernest Calif. Those present were Mr. and topped off with fresh strawberry shortcake - all prepared and served enhagen, Ronald Craig, James Travin a way that left the women "o-o-h- is and Donna Kanikkeberg. ing and a-a-hing" and burning with curorosity as to how the men did Donald Smith.

"military secret" for there, plain to Kuykendall, Larry Thornton and be seen, was Frankie Benscoter, in Sandra Cantril. his white apron and chef's cap, pre-siding over the kitchen, assisted by every male Granger present who — weilding could walk or crawl carving knives, pouring, dishing and serving !

Anyway - it was a lot of fun !

There are no parking meters on regularly are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

ing. Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht were

supper guests in the Charley Schultz ceiving a check-up. home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht left

Monday morning for Portland, Ore., where they will visit Mrs. Hecht's barely settled when their children sister and attend the Rose Carnival. came down with the measles. Their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks of San Diego, Calif., who have been visiting in the home of his brother. Chas. Hicks, left Monday for their home, going by way of Yellowstone park. It was the first time the two Hicks' brothers had met in 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stuart visited at Orofino Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and daughter will go first to Harvey, North Da-Charlene spent several days at Lake kota, to visit a brother. From there Chatcolet last week, fishing.

Tom and Wally Wicks were Lewing some remodeling on their home. Ed. Grant and Frank Weber left Tuesday afternoon for Elk River on Mrs. Mark Glerup of Spokane ar-

Orofino were visiting Mrs. Willoughby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prewett over the week-end.

KENDRICK SCHOOL NOTES

A few interesting features were observed in connection with compiling attendance reports for the various schools of the district, with close competition in final percentages of attendance being noted. This percentage is based on the average daughter Patricia and Jim Massey. daily attendance (ADA) of the school, divided by the average num-ber registered. The following table indicates how closely the schools

finished: ANB ADA Kendrick Grade 53.70 133.90 128.35 95.86 lng, also of Moscow. 38.0s 36.22 95.14 Herbie Millard, who has been at-Juliaetta Southwick 38.0s 36.22 95.14 Leland 13.50 Gold Hill Cedar Ridge 10.12 9.65 95.70 summer. Students who helped their schools

percentage rates were the following, who were neither absent nor tardy: ald Parks, Wanda Peters, Marcella of the Leland-Kendrick churches. Lid Parks, Wanda Peters, Marcella Craig and Leone Parks. Juliaetta — David Shove, Beverly Malter McCall home Sunday, honor-are visiting in the home of her camp dining room director, and Da-are visiting in the home of her camp dining room director, and Da-Craig and Leone Parks.

Abey, Norman Bisbee, Albert Clem-Cedar Ridge - Clem Smith and

Well, we don't think it was any neth Hanks, Vernon Hanks, Gerald

Kendrick Grades — Anita Hender-

son and Patty Stephens. Kendrick High - Shirley Travis.

Judy White, Gene Betts and Maxine Dammarell The individual family, which we

feel is to be highly complimented for keeping their children in school most

Kendrick's streets. You are welcome. Hanks of Southwick.

Millsap home last week, and were home. baby is reported as quite ill. Mrs. Hrman Schupfer and daughter Beverly attended the wedding Walter May, Mr. and Mrs. George last Wednesday of Beverly's room- Havens and son Ira and Larry Langmate, Barbara Traeger, in the Lutheran church at Moscow. Miss Carol Eggers of Boise accompanied Beverly home to visit over-night, return-

ing to Moscow on Thursday. Frank Nesbit left Sunday on an family. extended motor vacation trip. He he will go on to Thief River Falls, Minn., where he will visit his son, ston callers Monday. They are do- Henry Nesbit and family. He plans to make the trip in easy stages and will be away most of the summer. rived last Wednesday to stay in her fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Willoughby of brother's home while he is away. James Nesbit of Avon spent last noon callers in the Perry Mattoon

Thursday here in the home of his home. brother, Frank Nesbit. Mrs. Don Johnston of Lenore

came over last Wednesday to visit as and son John of Clarkston, and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Fry. Her Mrs. Geo. Havens spent Wednesday husband and children came for her

Thursday. Guests in the Fred Stedman home Mrs. Fred Stedman were Mrs. Chas. Westendahl, Bud Morgan and Miss

Rita Cain. Kendrick High 114.05 106.49 93.20 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ovlear of Mos- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman and

49.87 47.82 95.88 tending the U. of I. this past term, 11.84 90.44 arrived home Sunday to spend the

Dr. J. H. Coulter left Monday to family. most to increase the ADA and the attend the annual conference of the Methodist church. He was accom- ner and family were visitors in the zly, near Harvard, Ida. Opening dates panied by Mrs. Ben Hoffman of Le- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for both camps will be July 10th. Leland - Ernie Heimgartner, Ron- land who represents the membership Chas. Fey, in Kendrick Tuesday even-

Mrs. Harry Newman of Richmond, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartung and family of Clarkston: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hartung of Winchester; Walter Hartung of Johnson, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolff. Lewiston; the guest of honor Carl Hartung Sr., and the host and Bigham and Walter.

hostess and son Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and Carl Hartung Sr., left Tuesday morning to visit relatives in Seattle and

other coast points. Bobby McCall accompanied his uncle, Jack McCall, to Soldiers Meadow, Friday, on a fishing trip.

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Deobald. Other callers were Mr. and days in the Veterans' hospital, re-ceiving a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson and family moved into the former E. M. Millsap home last week, and were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts and daughter of Moscow. The group had been fishing and were on their way home.

the Harley Eichner home.

homes.

in her pasture.

anan adds. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison.

"more poultry and eggs' campaign Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter, in Idaho. That marked the beginning of the phase of his work for Havens and son Ira and Larry Langwhich he is best known and which don were Wednesday dinner guests has made him friends of chicken of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and raisers — large and small — in

those early years, Pren handled 179,of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Leonard Roberts is helping Clar-

ence Dougharty with his plowing. Mrs. Geo. Havens and son Ira "unprofitable boarders." were Thursday afternoon callers at the Clarence Dougharty home. W. B. Deobald and son Eill were

Monday afternoon callers at the to develop market outlets for Idaho's home of Mrs. Muy Deobald. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Storer, acsold the first eggs the association companied by his brother and wife

of Nez Perce, were Thursday afterhe started the first organized poulselection of breeding stock and test-Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer ing for pullorum disease. and their neighbor, Mrs. John Thom-

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Mrs. Minnie Dankenbrink of Lewassociation, and the state poultry over Decoration Day were Mr. and iston is spending this week with Mrs. council. The improvement association, Mrs. Jim Stanton of Clarkston, Wn., Henry Brammer, while Mr. Bramconcerned with providing top qual-Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and mer, as a delegate, is attending ity chicks to poultry raisers, was Conference at P. L. C. at Parkland, formed in 1935. At the group's re-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Wash., with Rev. Meske of Cameron. Jack Driscoll was a Saturday callsupervisor ever since. Pren was first er in the Harley Eichner home. Callers a week ago Monday in president of the poultry council,

Sunday afternoon guests in the the Harley Eichner home were Mr. formed in 1946. home of Mrs. Chas. Westendahl were and Mrs. Jim Stanton of Clarkston; i1.44 95.80 cow, Betty Oylear and Mrs. Down- family of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoeff of LaCrosse, Wash., and and camp programs have been mail-

ed to all registered Scouts in the Dan Jones of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heim-Lewis-Clark Council, according to gartner had as their guests Sunday Jud Lee, local Scoutmaster. Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner and will be given an opportunity to at-

tend either Camp Waha at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgart- Waha near Lewiston, or Camp Griz-Field Executive, Marion McRae, will direct Camp Grizzly, Mrs. Warparents, and it was the first time vid C. Coulter, Kendrick, will be the they had seen them in many years. water front director. Field Executive Harold Gribble Frankie Benscoter was a Tuesday guest in the George Havens home. will direct Camp Waha, with Zach

Russell, Pullman, as water front di-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and rector. No dining room director has daughter Kathy were in Lewiston yet been named for the latter camp Wednesday. Beverly spent the day with Lorraine Clemenhagen in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty wether, near Portland, for an inspent Sunday evening with Mrs. Sam tensive course.

ations.

Sells Home

A farewell party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis sold where Mr. Travis will be employed by Earl Millsap in logging oper-

farm and offered the job to the man

decline of 9c on ordinary types and 15c on the better milling grades. Some sales were reported, however, at around \$2.21 per bushel, basis Portland.

Receipts of wheat during the week Early in World War I, Pren Moore) at Columbia river and Puget Sound was asked to assist in promoting a terminals showed a material increase due to one large elevator operator reporting arrivals on a monthly basis. Columbia river markets received 1349 cars and Puget Sound terminals reported 379 cars, comfamily were Sunday dinner guests every corner of the state. In one of pared with 438 and 567 respectively, for the previous week. Most ar-000 hens in the field demonstrations rivals were applied to the account to show farmers how they could tell of the Commodity Credit Corporation, leaving only a small volume for themselves which hen should for cash trading — which was apbe culled out of their flocks as parently sufficient.

Exports of wheat from Columbia In 1921, he helped with the ploriver and Puget Sound ports during neer work in organizing the Idaho Egg Producers association, formed the month of May totaled 7,719,455 bushels compared with April exports first surplus eggs. Pren bought and of 8.207,119 bushels. May exports included three cargoes to Germany; two to Korea, under the Marshall handled. Five years later, in 1926, plan, and the balance to Japan. A try improvement work based on the continued favorable export program for June was indicated by trade officials.

Pren Moore played a key role in Southwestern oats markets weakthe formation and development of ened under the influence of new two organizations which today are crop offerings and slow demand from feed manufacturers. The Portland the rallying points of Idaho's poultry industry, the poultry improvement oats market was also weak with prices about \$4.50 per ton lower compared with last week. No. 2 white eastern oats testing 38 pounds were being offered at \$54.65 per ton. Demand remained only moderate and quest, Pren has been its official arrivals at Portland totaled 21 cars while Puget Sound terminals received only 7.

The barley market at Portland weakened somewhat, influenced by the decline in other grains. While buying continued on a nearby basis. Some 800 Camp Equipment folders inquiry during the week was somewhat improved for good feed barley. Arrivals at Portland totaled 53 cars while Puget Sound had 18. The market value for good feed barley was around \$49.50 per ton, with Portland delivery at about \$1.50 per ton less.

Heat "Really On"

Beginning Saturday, Old Sol decided that the weather had been cool and damp long enough, and he began to turn on the heat that day - running the mercury up to a mere 85.

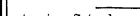
Sunday, a day of leisure, saw the thermometer column climb to just 95 degrees — and Monday went one notch higher, 96 degrees — but then, a bit of heat has long been over-due, Coulter and Russell are leaving Tuesday and Wednesday were cool-Saturday morning for Camp Merier, a breeze releaving the heat.

Flown To Seattle

Mrs. Forrest Wetterow, who has been seriously ill the past six weeks, was flown to Seattle last week. their home in the east part of town Donna and Shirley Travis was held where she underwent surgery in the to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gentry, last last Friday evening in the High Providence Hospital. Latest reports week. The Travis family plan to school gymnasium by the high school are that she is recovering nicely move to Grangeville around June 19, students as a group. and is expected to fly to Spokane Dancing was enjoyed, with refresh- this week-end, where her husband ments served at the close of the will meet her, bringing her here to their home.

evening.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949



Craigmont, accompanied by his as quite ill pneumonia. brother and wife, who were visiting Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald of home. Moscow were week-end guests in the

Moscow were week-end guests in the W. B. Deobald home. Mr. and Mrs. and family visited in St. Maries Ted Weyen were Sunday evening callers. Gay Deobald spent the week-end in Spokane with her sister, Lois. Mrs. Ida McAllister arrived home Thursday of last week from Seattle, after undergoing surgery on one of

callers, Tuesday

PERSONAL MENTION returning Saturday. Mrs. Hutchison, of Clarkston, is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Storer of Craigmont, accompanied by his brother and wife, who were visiting MOBILGAS MOBIL HEAT 100 MOBIL FUEL DIESEL MOBIL LUBRICANTS (Of All Kinds) We Will Order Any Special Items Desired M. & M. F. HEDLER **Representing The** General Petroleum Corp. **KENDRICK, IDAHO Residence Phone 917** THESE BALLES TIED WITH TWINE SURE CAN AIRE 17

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Mr. and Mrs. Glerup of Seattle flew Mr. and Mr. S. Glerup, in the Frank Nesbit home. Mrs. Glerup is Mr. Nesbit's sister. Mrs. Laura Langdon visited in Dishman, Wn., from Tuesday until Thursday at the Raleigh Smith home, Mrs. Ida McAllister accompanying Mrs. Ida McAllister baying Mrs. Ida McAllister States Mrs. Ida McAllister Cecil Babcock, who is confined to the Moscow hospital following a heart attack suffered here some months ago, is that he is worse for his recovery. Mrs. Ida McAllister Accompanying Mr. And Mrs. D. M. Hepler were Lewiston business visitors Friday. her eyes. Any Item In This Store Priced \$100 or Over spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, following an eye oper-Irs. Smith, following an eye oper-tion in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon of descending the Wauncher Gulch ation in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon of descending the Wauncher Guich Lewiston and Ira Foster visited Mrs. McAllister, Sunday. Mrs. Cleo Bissell returned to her home in Portland, Sunday, after spending some time visiting her son. Randy Wallace, in the L. A. Wallace home **Down** nome.
Rev. Claude Crawford is attending church conference at Tacoma. He will also visit his mother at Auburn, Wn., while away.
Mrs. Claude Crawford and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Rev. C. Barnes home at Clarkston.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robarts and children are here at the local depot while the Rameys are on vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis drove to Troy Sunday to visit Mrs. Alvin Sheneman of Moscow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, where she was visiting. Mrs. Sheneman left by plane Monday for Anchorage, Alaska, to visit her son.
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brother and wife, who were visiting in the Storer home, called on old friends in town, Friday. Mrs. Boyd Cook and son David and Miss June Cook of Lenore were Tues-day callers in the Paul Lind home. Word has been received here that Roy Long has received his perma-nent civil service appointment at the postoffice in Spokane, where he has been employed for the past year. Mrs. George Brocke, Sr., returned home from the Lewiston hospital last week, and is well on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald of

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Prevent Cannibalism By Good Management Keeping Chicks Active Is **Real Secret of Success**

By W. J. DRYDEN

Chicks will seldom be cannibalistic if provided with proper brooder and range space, correct temperature and air control and a balanced ration, properly fed. They must be sept alert and active. Only the mistreated, sluggish chick will turn to cannibalism.

While the chicks must be comfort. able, the temperature should be reduced gradually.

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Baby chicks must be managed right to prevent cannibalism.

ing baby chicks. Give them all they will eat at all times and provide plenty of eating troughs. When the chicks are four to five weeks old they may be given grain, and made to scratch for it.

A good range and shelter should be provided. Pasture such as bluegrass, alfalfa or lespedeza will lower the feed cost and make the chickens take on economical gain. Swiss chard, kale, Chinese cabbage or rape may be planted and the leaves pulled and fed to the chicks. Alfalfa, clover or other grasses may be chopped and fed fresh, or alfalfa leaf meal utilized to aid in proper health and growth.

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Industry Provides Health Aids to Protect Employees

Improved drugs and methods are being used today in industrial medicine to assure the health and comfort of employees. One of the most modern innovations is Ford's mobile X-ray unit. Manned by four trained technicians, it is designed to X-ray the chests of employees at regular intervals. The X-ray unit is housed in a specially-built trailer and is moved from department to department.

The company's industrial health laboratory has developed many protective skin creams for use by workers on jobs where possible irritations might arise. Last year 65,000 pounds of these creams were manufactured in the company's own pharmaceutical laboratory. The use of these creams and rigid hygienic investigation and methods have brought cases of skin inflammation to the lowest in the industry.

Ford employees continually are under health supervision by the com-pany's hospital staff. Besides the portable X-ray unit, the company has a rehabilitation program which assures that suitable employment will be provided for men recovering from illness and for those workers with disabilities or allergies. At the direction of the medical transfer department four inspectors tour the Rouge plant constantly seeking assignments for employees who have physical deficiencies. The use of penicillin and sulfa drugs has reduced the possibility of future disability through infection.

Urge Caution in the Use **Of Electrical Equipment**

Before using electrical equipment make sure that hands and feet are dry, and that you aren't standing on a damp spot. Keep the equipment away from moisture.

Here are some other electrical don'ts:

Don't use more than one piece of portable equipment on one outlet. Don't use metal sockets in farm-

stead wiring; use porcelain or other approved non-metallic ones. Don't use pull-chain switches un-

less they contain an insulating link or cord.

Don't overload your motors. Don't let the braid or insulation on wires get frayed; make repairs or replace cords at the first sign of danger.

Don't tamper with permanent wiring unless you have first cut off the current at the fuse box or master switch.

Avoid the use of more than one or two extension cords in any one outlet. More convenient outlets may be needed.

Beware of he high voltage power lines, don't touch them or allow any

practical joking.

Arctic Isle Weather Bases Mark New Conquest of North

Like a slow counter-glacial movement toward the North Pole, man's gradual extension of settlements into the Arctic is blowing the warm breath of civilization deeper and deeper into the frozen northern frontier.

Two new weather stations to be set up by Canadian and U.S. meteorologists at Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes islands lie within 850 and 750 miles, respectively, of the North Pole, notes National Geographic society.

One of the many land fragments reaching beyond Canada's mainland, Ellef Ringnes, the nearest of the islands, is about 2,650 airline miles northwest of New York City. Looking across the Arctic short cut toward Siberia and the northern coast of Europe, this island is 2,700 miles from Leningrad, 2,900 miles from London.

Prince Patrick and Ellef Ringnes are part of Canada's vast mainland and island region known as the Northwest Territories. Stretching northwest of Hudson bay, this part of the world once was discounted as inaccessible and lacking in natural wealth.

Today, it is taking on increasing significance as a result of the discovery of its potentially rich mineral resources and the far-reaching global developments of air transport.

CAA Prohibits 2,4-D Use In Weed-Killing Flights

Dusting of weed-killing 2,4-D dusts from airplanes has been prohibited by D. W. Rentzer, administrator of the CAA, at request of the U.S. department of agriculture, following many complaints that drifting dust had injured cotton and other broad-leafed be included which will prohbit use of 2,4-D in dust form. The restriction will not apply to 2,4-D sprays or to insecticide and fungicide dusts such people's needs in the future. as are used to destroy the boll weevil and specific plant diseases.

Use of the chemical 2,4-D was developed during the war by agriculture department scientists as an effective weed killer for many of the most troublesome weeds common on farms and on city lawns. It kills most broadleafed plants and is not injurious to most members of the grass family when properly used. Because of this fact it is now widely used to help control bindweed and other broadleafed weeds in grain fields. It is being used with good results on weeds in corn, which is a member of the grass family.

Use of Cotton on Upgrade

MANY IN THE NORTHWEST OPPOSE PROPOSED CVA

The proposed Columbia Valley Authority is a national, not a regional, issue. It is true that the bill

applies only to one group of states. However, it is equally true that CVA, if it passes, will be the pattern for other valley authorities covering every section of the country where there are important hydroelectric resources.

The powers that be, fearful lest the growing opposition to CVA may prevent its passage by congress, are turning on the heat in an effort to sugar-coat the pill, to hide the fact that it would mean the death of local autonomy, and to silence dissenters. In the light of that, it is important for the public to understand just who is opposing CVA. Here is a partial list of individuals and groups which have gone on record against it: The governors of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and Wyoming; the superintendents of the three most prominent municipal power systems in the area, Se-attle, Tacoma and Eugene; every major newspaper and some 85 percent of all newspapers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho; about 100 local (Northwest) agricultural, industrial and civic organizations, and a majority of the Pacific Northwest's congressional delegations.

This opposition is not primarily concerned with the fate of the private utilities in the Northwest, nor in other commercial aspects of the matter. It is concerned with two salient facts. First of all, the region doesn't need CVA to get the most out of its power facilities. As Tom Humphrey of the Portland, Oregon, Journal, has written, "Oregon, Washington and Idaho are among the top eight states in rural electrification, without a TVA, while Tennessee, with its TVA, is 44th! This region has cheaper power than TVA . . .! Secondly, those who oppose the extension of autocratic socialism know that the region can handle whatever power problem it may have without surrendering more of its rights to the politicians. At present crops. When waivers are issued to operators using aircraft for dusting or spraying, a special provision will be included which will probbit use of it is working. It got over the tight period of last winter with a minimum of dislocations. It can meet the

CVA, like TVA, would be an allpowerful super-government, which would dominate an empire. That is alien philosophy which those who

The Perfect News Story A reporter dashed back from the stock show assignment and breathlessly told the city editor: "I've the perfect news story." City Editor: "What happened, man bite dog?"

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The marble tournament was in full fury. One little boy had missed an easy shot, and let slip a real cuss

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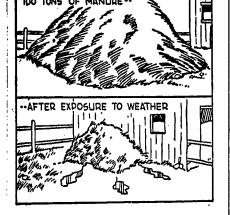
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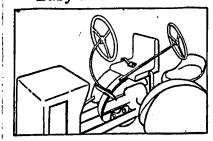
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Careless handling of manure causes serious losses of fertilizer and organic matter needed to help increase crop yields and rebuild soil structure.

One hundred tons of manure conitains 25 tons of organic matter, 1,000 pounds of nitrogen, 200 pounds of phosphorus and 800 pounds of potash, one-half of it in the liquid part. Piled outside and exposed to rain and weather for several months, this 100 tons may shrink to 50 tons and lose half its fertility and organic matter. Losses may be reduced by us-ing enough bedding to soak up all liquid manure, cleaning stalls frequently and hauling manure directly to fields, or storing carefully.

Baby Rides Tractor



Those who have youngsters who like to ride the tractor will be interested in this improvised baby seat designed by A. J. Matyus for the Lincoln foundation contest.

The seat consists of two auto leaf springs, pieces of one-inch round iron 24 inches long for stationary steering column and an obsolete steering wheel. The main leaves were bent in the forge and holes were punched to conform to the cultivator fittings and to give shock absorbing effect. The footrest was welded to the spring leaves. All work was done with 1/8 inch mild steel electrodes.

Thick Stand Helps in **Boosting Corn Yield**

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Farmers who would boost their yields of corn should plant thicker stands than they ordinarily do, advises University of Kentucky. Improved soil and the use of hybrid corn seed makes it possible for most farmers to have thicker stands. About 10,000 stalks can be grown on better-than-average land, and 12,000 to 14,000 stalks on very fertile land with good moisturebolding capacity.

high equipment, loose wire or other item to contact them. Never use electric wiring or equipment for playful experimenting or

Washing Cloth Rugs

The small, light colored, cloth rugs that are so popular nowadays must be washed frequently to keep them bright and attractive. Vacuum or shake the rug vigorously before washing to remove surface dust. After soaking 10 to 15 minutes in lukewarm suds to loosen the soil, run in the washer for 4 to 6 minutes. Wash one rug at a time, unless rugs are the same color, and small enough not to overcrowd the machine. If necessary, use a second suds for extra dirty rugs. Rinse once in warm water, and twice in lukewarm. Follow the same rules for washing by hand, but save your hands by using a rubber plunger instead of scrubbing. Squeeze out the excess moisture from the rug, and if the surface is napped, give it a good shaking. For drying, place on parallel clothes lines so the circulating air can speed the process.

Young Fowl

Young, well-fattened turkeys are best for roasting. Marks of youth in a bird are a flexible cartilage on the rear end of the breast bone, tender skin, soft meat and soft, smooth feet. Turkeys in the roasting class are those five to nine months old. Other marks of quality include a wellrounded body, a well-fleshed breast, a good coating of fat under the skin, and few pin feathers. As for size, about three-fourths of a pound to one pound dressed weight should be allowed for each person to be served -dressed weight meaning the picked but undrawn bird. In the case of chickens, about one pound of dressed weight for each person to be served is a good average and in the case of a fat duck, about one and one-half pounds of dressed weight. The marks of youth and quality in a chicken or duck are much the same as in the turkey.

Tropical Island

Sumatra, one of the islands in the East Indies chain, is sparsely settled, with less than ten million people in an area larger than all New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Its tribesmen, especially in the mountains and remote interior. were slow to accept European conquest. This hot and humid land astride the equator is spread with vast forests and jungle, where tropical birds and monkeys chatter, and plants, like Jack's beanstalk, grow a foot or more a day. Still common are elephants and tigers; crocodiles. pythons, and cobras; the lumbering orang-utan and the agile gibbon.

Tremendous increases in cotton usage in hospitals, clinics and the family medicine chest during the period 1939-46 are reported. During the eight-year period, use of cotton in medical supplies increased almost 52 per cent. A total of 112,000 bales of lint cotton went into medical markets in 1946 compared with only 73,-930 bales in 1939. Market researchers broke down major medical supply outlets for cotton as follows: Bandages, gauze and sponges, 49,850 bales in 1946 compared with 39,330 bales in 1939; adhesive tape, 6,450 bales in 1946 and 5,090 bales in 1939; sanitary napkins, 55,230 bales in 1946 and 29,020 bales in 1939.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

National Safety council figures show that three-fourths of the drivers involved in fatal accidents lived within 25 miles of where the accident took place. It is pointed out that when a person travels the same streets every day and sees the same trees and buildings, in time the familiar things may become a blur and he does not actually look at them. The same thing is true of traffic signs. It is natural for people to fall into daily habit patterns, but when they walk or drive on the street they should pay just as much attention to the familiar traffic devices as they would to those in a strange city.

Canning Tips for Housewife

Commercial jars, such as coffee, peanut butter and pickle jars, are not recommended for canning when a steam pressure canner is used. Such jars are not made strong enough to stand high pressure. Another tip is to remove screw bands that have a glass or metal disk underneath to prevent rusting. Remove bands after jars have cooled to room temperature. Warm water run on top will help remove sticky syrup and release band. Never open jar to replace lost liquid. Replacing liquid may cause an accident or lead to spoilage.

Tennessee Walking Horse

Tennessee walking horse is a distinct breed apart from all others in the United States and elsewhere. He is, in a way, a mixed breed. In his veins he has the blood of the thoroughbred, the blood of standard breds and the blood of the American saddle horse. The walking horse has three gaits: the flatfoot walk, the running walk and the canter. At the flatfoot gait he can move four to six miles an hour.

Shoot on Sight

Enforcement of quarantine regulations along the U. S.-Mexican border involves the employment of 300 men to keep livestock from being taken or from straying across the border. The men have authority to shoot stray livestock near the border line.



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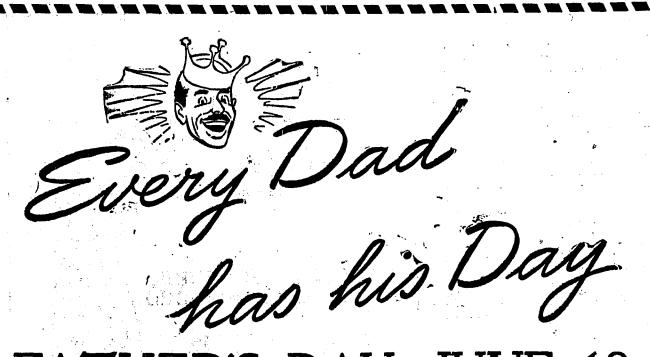
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Idaho girls carried 7,000 of these 4-H Girls' record awards program. projects and accepted the challenge In addition to learning the job of en fruits and vegetables at Blewett's to report good records of work well homemaking, the girls come to know Grocery-Market, Kendrick. 1-adv.



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Uncle Sam Conducts Tests To Foil Mosquito Biters

Wartime tests by U.S. department of agriculture entomologists developed methods of thwarting mosquito attacks on soldiers that civilians can use, too. One device consists in holding outer clothing away from immediate contact with the skin by means of a lining or undergarment of coarse mesh fabric that adds little to the warmth of the clothing but keeps the fabric far enough away from the skin so that a mosquito's biting apparatus does not reach through far enough to draw blood.

Europeans in the Arctic areas where mosquitoes are a serious pest had tried out this method and the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine included it in tests of fabrics for uniforms. These tests showed that there are several tight woven fabrics that give good protection against mosquito biting. But the standard herringbone twill of army uniforms is not effective in thwarting the mosquitoes. What is known as Byrd cloth is one of the best antimosquito fabrics. The list includes some (but not many) nylon weaves, Jo-cloth and some poplins and broadcloths.

In one series of tests the fabric was lined with coarse net material. The double thickness of the two fabrics gave good protection. Even the herringbone twill over the mesh did a good job of discouraging the mosquitoes and turned in as good a count as even the best anti-mosquito fabrics worn next to the skin.

Divorce Rate Dips in U.S., Nationwide Survey Reveals

Why the American divorce rate took a deep dive in 1947, the first decrease from a previous year since 1932, is explained in the results of a nation-wide survey among family service agencies.

A passing of the peak of marital breakdowns in the hasty wartime marriages and a general readjustment to more stable peacetime living were the reasons for the divorce decline most frequently mentioned by the family service agencies n 89 cities. The survey was conducted by the Family Service association of America.

The 450,000 divorces reported in the U.S. in 1947 represented a drop of 26.6 per cent from the total of 613,000 in the previous year. The national office of vital statistics figured the crude divorce rate last year at 3.1 per 1,000 population as against 4.3 in 1946. Despite this decline, the number of divorce per 1,000 population is still higher than in 1944. The 1947 rate is 55 per cent greater than in 1940 and about 200 per cent larger than that prior to World War I.

Among other changes, Dr. Hilburn The survey presented the most said, will be an equal partnership complete picture to date of the trend of faculty and students in shaping in the divorce rate. The family ser-

'Operation Windchill' Tests **Climate's Effect on Army**

In the most extensive test of acclimatization yet to be undertaken, 32 air force soldiers, selected for high physical and mental capacity from a group of volunteers, have been flown from the semi-tropical climate of McDill field, Fla., to a sub-Arctic cold area of the Far North. This test is known as "Opera-tion Windchill," and the object is to determine what may happen in a possible future war to the physical and psychological well-being of soldiers rapidly transported by air from warm climates to extreme Arctic cold.

The 32 soldiers had been stationed at the Florida post for months and were completely adjusted to local climatic conditions. Within less than 15 hours they were amid snow and ice in zero temperatures setting up a bivouac.

The men have been divided into three groups. One group will be fed a ration of about 900 calories a day, less than the average human requirement. Another will receive the equivalent of 1,800 calories a day.

In other cold tests conducted with animals, mice, rats, rabbits, canaries, pigeons and chickens were frozen to death in cages kept at a temperature of about 35 degrees below zero. Mice succumbed most quickly (25 minutes), canaries were next, (36 minutes), while rats lasted from three quarters of an hour to two hours.

To Cope With Atom Age

A program to remold education to meet the demands of the new

age is under way at Dakota Wes-leyan university, Mitchell, S. D.,

to train students to live creatively

and fearlessly as responsible citi-

zens of the atomic era. With the

guidance of a group of educators, incorporated as the foundation for

integrated education, the 420 students and 32 faculty members of

Dakota Wesleyan are serving as the

"pilot plant" in the foundation's

search for the new pattern in edu-

As the basis for its reorganization

the college is studying all knowledge

that will give the student under-

standing of the modern world. Dr.

Samuel M. Hilburn, president, ex-

plained that both student and

faculty had started to re-examine

'every phase of living and think-

In its ultimate form, the college

will erase departmental divisions.

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College Trains Students



Proper Fly Control Eliminates Disease Proper Equipment and Application Important

Many diseases and cases of comtamination are traceable to files. Spraying with DDT and other news chemicals presents the first truly fective means of controlling flies.

DDT is amazingly effective for several weeks. Flies landing on treated surfaces die in a few minutes from a condition similar to delirium tremens. The main steps to a good fly control program are: First: Clean up the breeding

places where flies lay their eggs. Second: Spray DDT on all sur-

faces where flies gather. For this work a sprayer developing some pressure is needed. A garden type compressed air or larger sprayer, will do the job efficiently. Around the home, spray the doors, windows, the back porch, out buildings, cetera. On the farm, the ceilings



Compressed air sprayer develops 40 pounds pressure for barn. and livestock spraying.

and walls of barns, poultry houses and hog houses should be sprayed. Two or three sprayings a year will provide excellent control.

DDT is positive but slow in its action. Dairymen still are using hand sprayers for a quick knockdown of visiting flies at milking time. The hand sprayers also are convenient for spraying again those areas exposed to rain, where DDT may be washed off.



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vice agencies were in agreement, however, that the general decline in divorce in one year should not be considered of itself a measure of increasing strength of marriage in the country.

Soybeans-East and West

Use of the soybean in the Orient where it "has meant bread, meat, milk, cheese and vegetables" is in contrast to its use in the Occident where it is primarily an industral crop, comments W. J. Morse, soybean specalist of the U.S. department of agriculture. The phenomenal spread of the soybean as an important crop in the United States, particularly since World War I, has been because of the industrial market for the crop. Factors which have favored this expansion are: Improved and adapted varieties for industrial uses; mechanization of the crop with improved machinery for seeding, cultivating and harvesting; profit possibilities as a cash grain crop; relative freedom from disease and insect pests; dependability as a producer of forage and grain even under adverse weather, and the fact that it is a legume fitting favorably into corn belt rotations. In the East, where it has a history reaching far back of the earliest written records, Morse points out, the soybean is grown primarily for the seed which is used largely in preparation of numerous fresh, fermented and dried food products.

Beat the Beetle with DDT

Millions of Jap beetles will emerge from the ground this summer to wreak havoc upon some 275 varieties of plants, including flowers, ornamental shrubs, fruits and some garden vegetable plants. To combat the beetle, DDT is the preferred spray material. The spray is made by putting two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder into 100 gallons of water or by using four to five teaspoonfuls of the powder to one gallon of water. Five or 10 per cent DDT dusts also may be used instead of the spray. A lead arsenate spray is effective but it acts chiefly as a repellent and leaves a conspicuous deposit which may be objectionable.

Uncovered Refuse a Menace

How expensi is it to raise 120,000 rats in a year? How much food do five billion flies spoil in a season? The State Medical society of Wisconsin suggests that the housekeeper who allows the family garbage to accumulate in uncovered cans ought to find the answers to these questions. Every rat that revels in garbagecan hospitality is the potential ancestor of more than 100,000 in a year. Any fly that buzzes over the uncovered refuse at the back door probably will produce the first in a long line of billions before winter comes.

every phase of the college program. Instead of little "bundles" of knowledge in the physical sciences, social sciences or humanities, the instruction will be tied together into a meaningful whole, he observed. From this will come a rounded understanding of the principles and meaning of the modern world, Dr. Hilburn hopes.

Lighted-Cigarette Vender

Highway safety organizations frequently have reported accidents which occur when the driver diverts his attention from the road to the process of lighting a cigarette. It has been estimated that a driver may have his attention diverted from seven to 24 seconds during the various motions of fumbling for his pack of cigarettes, fumbling for matches or reaching over to press the lighter in the dashboard, and lighting the cigarette by striking the match or applying the lighter to the cigarette. Additionally, when matches are struck during night driving, there is a possibility of momentary blindness induced by match glare. A new automatic lighter and cigarette discenser for motorists will reduce these hazards. When a lever is pressed, the cigarette falls into a trough, is held against the filament by a small spring, and may be removed in three to four seconds already lighted.

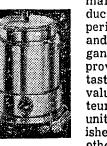
Washington Born February 11?

Date of Washington's birthday having often been subject to ques tion, the following facts and figures will help clarify the matter: The length of the mean astronomical year is 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII, finding the Julian calendar 10 days behind the sun. moon and stars, decreed that October 5 should be October 15, and that, in addition to the extra day, February 29, in leap year. a.other day should be added in years divisible by 400, such as 1,600 and 2,000. This system gradually was adopted by various countries, and it was not until 1752 that it was put in force for the British colonies, by which time the difference had become 11 days, and September 3 was made Septembei 14. From this it would appear that while the anniversary of Washington's birth may now, by the Gregorian calendar, be properly considered as February 22, it never-theless remains a fact that the Washington family Bible shows clearly the actual date of his birth to have been February 11.

The types of sprayers for my con trol include: (1) hand atomizers; (2) hand pump action -* knapsack, wheelbarrow, and bucket pump sprayers; (3) compressed air-usually 2 to 4 gallons in size; (4) engineoperated sprayers from 3/3 to 11/2 H.P. up in size. At least one of each type should be available.

Flavor and Value of Milk Can Be Retained

In recent months small unit pasteurizers have been placed on the



market. Tests conducted by state experiment stations and research organizations have proven that the taste, quality or value of milk pasteurized by these units is not diminished-but on the hand other the

health factors are greatly increased. There is a serious milk-borne disease danger of using raw milk. This may be entirely eliminated. With many cities, counties and districts demanding pasteurization of milk to be sold, the small units will prove of value to owners of a small number of cows who desire to retail their excess milk supply. The only certain way to avoid disease from milk is to heat it sufficiently to kill all disease-producing bacteria-this can only be done properly by pasteuriza-tion. Boiling will kill bacteria,

Hurdle for Hogs

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Much time can be saved in herding, moving or catching hogs by use of the easily constructed hurdle shown above.

Not Possible to Make Hay While Sun Shines

Too often rain comes before the hay can be field cured or placed in the barn. Barn-drying is a system designed to overcome the weather hazard in making hay. New York station specialists point out that it is possible to produce high quality hay with barn dryers when they are used wisely. Unless drying can be accomplished in 7 to 10 days, moldy hay or a product of low feeding value may result.



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Kendrick Community Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. No worship service. Pastor at ending conference.

Leland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Paster Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. No preaching service as the pastor is attending Conference.

Cameron Emmanuel Church Rev. Thco. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Ordination Service 10:45 a. m ...\$1.90 Rev. Orin Consear of Lewiston will

> Juliaetta Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor No Services.

Full Gospel Church — Kendrick Claude G. Crawford, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic, Sunday 7:45 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer, Thursday,

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Better Pay Those Taxes

Rock Throwing Disasterous David Crocker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Crocker, had one of his front teeth broken off when he came face to face with a flying rock Monday evening.

Monday evening. It seems some of the boys decided to go swimming following the Boy Scout meeting Monday evening, and were engaging in some rock throw-ing before jumping in. It proved tough luck for David that he "zigged" when he should have "zagged," thus receiving the full impact of a rock in his mouth, which in turn broke off one of his which in turn broke off one of his

front teeth.

LINDEN ITEMS (Delayed) A week ago last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen and Mrs. Laura Langdon visited at the Claude Pippinger home in Orofino. From there they called at the Gene Lang-don home on Central ridge and on the Vint Parking family at Contonthe Vint Parkins family at Cotton-wood. George and Linda Garner came home with the Allens Friday evening, and on Sunday their parents came and got them. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Perry of Bend

Ore., visited at the Arley Allen, Arthur Foster and Marion Souders homes, Sunday. Mrs. Melvin Dahl left her little

daughter with her mother. Mrs. Alfred Cann, while they went back

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Osmonson of Spokane, their daughter Noel and son Arthur were Sunday guests in the Al. Pederson home.

You are hereby reminded that the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and second half of your real taxes will be due and payable on June 20th-- the Frank Lyons home, Sunday.

Israel, being one of the graduates. Loyd is to be employed by the Potlatch Forests, Inc., as an engineer, and they will make their home in Agricultural Research Lewiston, Ida. Clement Israel, Jr., helped his brother and family move

Mrs. Lettie Israel and sons Marlin, Junior and Don attended the U. of I. Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises at Moscow Sunday and Monday.

to her home at Lind. Wash., Sunday. dollars. During the same period the (This Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McAllister and the Frank Lyons home on Friday. family called at the Lester Weaver home Saturday afternoon.

Delores and Norma Heye of Troy, Ida., visited at the Lester and An- ties on livestock improvement;

Marilyn went to Halliday, N. D., makes it possible to avoid large where she will spend the summer losses from insects and diseases of vacation with an uncle and aunt. crops and livestock. Mrs. Marion Souders was a dinner

guest in the Arley Allen home, Sun-

Larger Planes and Ships Present Landing Problem

Ship builders of the eighteenth century would look with unbelieving eyes if they could see the Queen Elizabeth in New York harbor. So would the Wright Brothers had they not seen some of the progress in airplane design since Kittyhawk. Big planes mean many things: Greater pay load, safety, speed, comfort and cruising range. To the paving engineer, however, they mean only one thing-the need for larger and more stable airport landing and taxi strips.

Most airports were constructed when planes weighed only a few tons. Few envisioned the 50-ton B-29 that won a marvelous war record (and could operate only from the best and biggest of airports). But the B-29 was only the beginning. Now Consolidated Vultee has produced and flown the B-36, which at this time is the world's largest operable aircraft. This mammoth ship has a range of 10,000 miles, a length of 163 feet, a wing span of 230 feet, and its operational weight is approximately 150 tons. Now engineers explain that a ship of this type on landing exerts a force on the ground of between four to five times its normal weight. This means that a landing strip to handle Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and this ship must withstand weights up to 750 tons.

Second han of yourSecond han of yourUne standIne standIne standIne standIne standbe due and payable on June 20th-
and failure to make payment on or
before that day will bring a penalty.Ine standRev. and Mrs. Christensen and
son Bob were dinner guests in the
Cleo McAllister home, Sunday.
Miss Aletha Israel and a friend,
Harriet Hendric of Kirkland, Wash.,
motored to Moscow to attend the
Commencement Exercises at the U.boat is powered by eight engines
and will carry 700 passengers. In
any ocean that ship is going to
make quite a splash, and with
wheels it would take something out
of the ordinary in the way of runways to handle it.

Repays Large Dividends

Dividends from agricultural research repay the total cost of the investment many times over each year. One of the best examples is that of hybrid corn research, cover-Monday. Mrs. Cleon McAllister returned home on Friday. She was accom-panied by her mother, who returned government was about five million states spent a similar amount on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lyons and son this work. From the 10 million dol-Mike of Monrovia, Calif., visited at lars thus invested, the nation last lars thus invested, the nation last three-fourths of a billion dollars. The same yardstick of financial

return is applied to research activirear end, booster brakes, electric fuel pump, new motor last year, new paint. J. M. Hedler. 23-2x Get those fresh frozen fruits at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv FOR SALE — Windmill tower, 40-foot. Cheap. Norla Callison. 23-1 Mary Ellen Weaver accompanied the Arthur Foster family on a pic-nic at Boulder creek, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson, Doug-las, Jerome and Marilyn went to Spokane on Friday, visiting with rel-atives and friends. From Spokane Marilyn went to Halliday, N. D.,

Investments in this type of research must be regarded as insur-



FOOD AND DRINKS

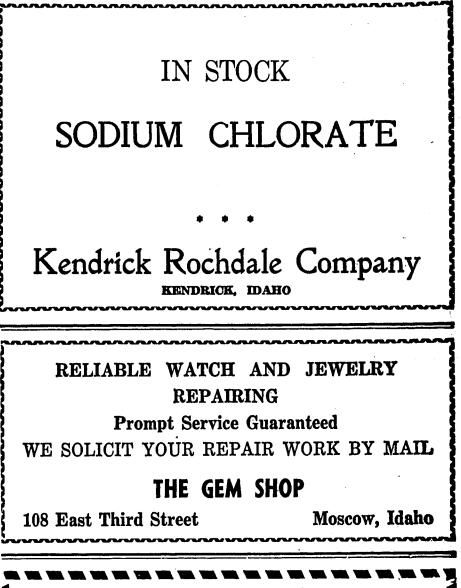
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plate, regular range elements. Worth more than \$40.00 new. In good shape, sell \$20.00. Mrs. W 23 - 2xL. McCreary.

OUND — Man's wrist watch. Owner identify and pay for ad. Johnny Samuels. At Gazette. 23-1 FOR SALE - 1945 Ford 11/2-2-ton, 3-speed Brownlite, double reduction

rear end, booster brakes, electric

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day In the Matter of the Estate Of Mary Larson, Deceased Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and Mrs. Santford Weaver were Sunday evening guests in the Anne Weaver

taking part in the Children's Day spent millions, resulting in billions program at Teakean this coming added to the nation's wealth, as Sunday, so there will be no Sunday well as a better nation of healthier exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after School at Gold Hill. Say Folks — I'd appreciate it a May 12, 1949, the first publication

May 12, 1949, the first publication of this notice, to the said executor personally, or at the office of the Probate Court at the Courthouse in the City of Moscow, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County State of Idaho lot if you would call and give me your items. Mrs. Al Pederson, your Gazette correspondent.

ORDINANCE NO. 266 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR washing KP duty which takes much THE LEVYING OF TAXES FOR of your time. Home management REVENUE PUR-GENERAL POSES. For the fiscal year commencing the First Tuesday in May 1949, and ending the first Monday using a travit of studies induces about the country. Save steps by using a travit of garry soiled disher

COUNTY, IDAHO;

upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, taxable according to the laws of the taxable according to the laws of the State of Idaho, for the fiscal year right to left. Rinse and stack dishes commencing the First Tuesday in on the right of the sink or dishpan May, 1949: (a) 15 Mills for General before washing. Then rinse and Purposes, and (b) 10 Mills Swim drain dishes on the left of the sink Pool Fund.

n full force and effect from and ware. Rinse them in boiling water after its passage, approval and publication.

ATTEST FRANK ABRAMS, Clerk.

APPROVED: L. A. WALLACE, Chairman Read the First time May 3rd, 1949 Read the Second Time May 3rd, 1949 Read the Third time June 7th, 1949. that cause these attacks can be con-Passed and Approved by the Chair-man June 7th, 1949.

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, den. Tear open a corner of the seed IDAHO: For the fiscal year com- envelope and insert as much of the mencing the First Tuesday in May, 1949, and ending the First Mon-point of a penknife. The packet then day in May, 1950: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF KENDRICK, LATAH

COUNTY, IDAHO: Section 1. There is hereby appro-

Revenue Purposes; (b) \$1,994.41 for at the Rapid City, S. D., airfield. The Swim Pool Fund.

after its passage, approval and publication. ATTEST:

FRANK ABRAMS, Clerk. APPROVED: L. A. WALLACE, Chairman. Read the First time May 3rd, 1949 Read the Second Time May 3rd, 1949 Read the Second Time May 3rd, 1949 Read the Third time June 7th, 1949. Passed and 'Approved by the Chain the and will get the Difference of the B-29 Passed and Approved by the Chair-man June 7th, 1949. wing span is 230 feet.

ance against losses which the country cannot afford to take. Public health has been improved and averwening guests in the Anne Weaver nome. Mr. Johnston was with us at our Gold oill church service, Sunday. Notice is hereby given by the mome. undersigned, executor of the estate of Mr. Johnston was with us at our of MARY LARSON, deceased, to the Gold oill church service, Sunday. The Gold Hill Sunday School is state research, private industry has spent millions, resulting in billions spent millions, resulting in billions and the notion's wealth, as well as a better nation of healthier individuals.

Dishwashing Hints You homemakers may welcome

a few motion savers for your dishspecialists have some suggestions for you as a result of studies made using a tray to carry soiled dishes in May, 1950. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF KENDRICK, LATAH WILLAGE OF KENDRICK, LATAH paper in your baking dishes to Section 1. There is hereby levied make cleaning easier. Keep a supply of paper towels handy and wipe after washing. While the dishes are Section 2. This Ordinance shall be drying wipe the glasses and silverso they'll dry fast.

Treat Garden Seeds Garden seeds that don't come up

off and various seed rots. The fungi trolled by dusting seeds with any of several chemicals. The procedure is ORDINANCE NO. 267 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ANNUAL APPROPRIA-TIONS FOR THE VILLAGE OF KENDRICK LATAH COUNTY den Termedia in procedule is extremely simple and almost cost-less. A few cents worth of fungicidal dust mixed with the seed will pro-vide protection for your entire gar-

priated out of the current tax levy of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, for the Fiscal year commencing the First Tuesday in May, 1949, (a) \$2,991.61 for General Review Burgers (b) \$1.004.41 for Section 2. This Ordinance shall be army said that construction, estiin full force and effect from and mated to cost about one million dollars, would be supervised by army engineers. The arch-type reinforced-concrete building will have a door opening 300 feet wide by 40 feet high. The Rapid City field is one of the bases of the strategic



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BIG BEAR BIDGE NEWS

(Delayed)

Louella Forest have returned home

from a visit at Agawam, Mont. Ole Kleth is building a new barn

Moscow spent Memorial Day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw of

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Dalberg of Moscow were Sunday guests at the Oscar Slind home. Vern Dunham's sister and husband of Spokane were week-end visitors

Bev. and Mrs. L. H. Swantz and son Howard of Clarkston called on

on their farm here.

t the Dunham home.

sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind.

seth home.

Mrs. W. Leland and sons Warren and Lloyd of Spokane recently visit-ed at the home of their daughter and



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and every adult at least pint (a quart would be better) to obtain necessary food values, Of course, if you prefer your milk in other forms, it can be

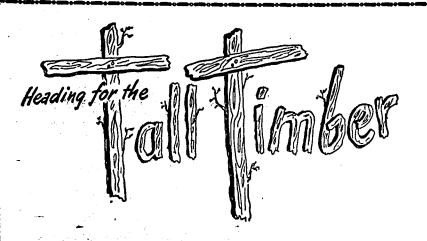
obtained through ice cream, cot-tage cheese and buttermilk — all of which are manufactured in our of which are manufactured in our plant under the trade name of "Potlatch Chief," which is your assurance of quality — but we suggest at least a minimum quan-tity of milk — plus these other dairy foods — for this assures a balanced dist balanced diet.

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'Trouble Prefered' - Starring -PEGGY KNUDSEN

LYNNE ROBERTS CHARLES RUSSELL

seth home. Miss Leona Wilson is at home, having completed her school term at Worley, Idaho. Rev. John Hjelmeseth of St. Maries, Idaho, held services at the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. The Harry Harris family and Miss Lough Format house network home Tarzan's New York Adventure

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STONY POINT NEWS

friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Aas, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and Mrs. Clarence Swanbeck and and famly entertained Mrs. Hoising-Pontiac, Michigan, last week. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trum-power and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pren-Mrs. Gunda Fite of Clarkston; Misses Ida and Ann Anderson of Walla Walla, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Johanna Nelson. John Halseth of Tacoma, Wash., visited at the Ed. Halseth home last

iss. The Trumpowers and Prentisses had visited in northern Alberta. Canada, while on their way here. Thurs-day Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington went week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and children were visiting relatives in Potlatch, Sunday. (This Week) with them for a trip to Coulee

On May 29th Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath were host and hostess to Mr. son Eddie Dee left Friday for a On May 29th Mr. and Mrs. Newt and Mrs. Belknap of Farmington, visit at the Otto Alber home in and Mrs. Belknap of Farmington, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kittrell of Eureka, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kittrell of Clarkston, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans of Boise, Idaho. Un Memorial Day, Mr and Mrs. Heath, with their guests, went to the Craigmont cemetery. A steel fence around the Star cemetery above Lenore was the pro-

cemetery above Lenore was the pro- Harris bought the half-acre of land iect Memorial D. y accomplished by at the auction sale Friday.

the men who were there. Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. ridge were visitors here Monday. Glen Stevens were among those A week of Bible school will be A week of Bible school will be held at the Lutheran church the present.

John Maund has been home for two weeks of a 30-day leave. His visit here was saddened Friday when

his son Michael had to be taken to the hospital again, but he recovered quickly this time and was brought Slind family by Mr. Burnvick. iome Monday afternoon. Mark Kerby was painfully scalded

Saturday afternoon while working on his father's ranch here. He was rush-

GOLDEN RULE

Miss Evelyn Kazda was in Clarksed to Lewiston to the hospital, where ton the past week, where she was he was treated for first degree employ burns on his chest and other on his urday. employed. She returned home Sat-

back and one arm and one leg. He Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and Eucame home Monday morning. Mrs. John Glenn, who has been gene called at the LeBaron home at Cavendish and at the D. V. Kuykenill in the St. Joseph's hospital for dall home Wednesday afternoon. about two weeks, is reported as Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and improving. mproving. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Jr., of time in Lewiston — Don being em-

Boise, arrived here late Sunday even-ing to celebrate their wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs.



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Moscow, Idaho

versary Monday with Mr. and Mrs. were supper guests in the Glen Billy Steigers. They returned home Betts home Sunday. Other visitors Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fairfield of Big Bear ridge visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens and Betts nome Sunday. Other Visitors that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ab-ner Cowger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and daughter, George Finke, Jr., and Pete Ware. Pete Ware spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Christensen family at their home here. Gene Kuvkendall. who is employ-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens and Gene Kuykendall, who is employ-ed at Elk River, was home over

Mrs. Elsie Michel. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holliday of Lewiston were also Sunday visit-Mrs. Elsie Michel was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston Monday morning, where she is being ors at the D. V. Kuykendall home. Roy and Loy Martin have been on

the sick list with flu, but are better Following regular services at the at this time.

Joan Lawrence is spending a week with Joan Winters at their ranch June 12, a picnic dinner and Children's Day program will be held at near Southwick. Spalding Memorial Park.

Eugene Heimgartner, son of Mr. **Undergo** Tonsillectomies and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner, is at-tending the Agricultural Short Course Crystal Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens of Julis-

Moscow this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter ZumHofe and umily. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks Karen Foreman, daughter of Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. Harold Foreman of Hermiand family, the latter of Leland, ston, Oregon, also underwent a ton-picnicked near the last crossing of sillectomy Wednesday of this week. Both are recovering nicely.

daughter Sharon of Lapwai visited

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