INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Mrs. Minnie Hoskins, who has been visiting for some time at the Asa Calvert home, left Saturday for Lewiston, where she expects to spend steep road leading from the John a few days with a daughter, and Blankenship home toward the main then go on to Oregon to visit a Wauncher gulch grade. It was re-

Mrs. Mary McCall returned Friday from Provost, Alberta, Canada, where she had spent two months in the home of her son, James Mc-

Sunday dinner guests in the E. O. McAllister home were Mr. and Mrs. William Kinzer and daughter Janet Lee, Mrs. Madge Lakin and Miss LaVeta Marli, all of Pullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Calvert.

Don Miller was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Miller. He and his son and daughter returned to their home in Post Falls,

Jack Browning took their daughters, Marilyn and Montez, and Mrs. E. O. McAllister to Twinlow Camp Mona Discovery Group leader.

Mrs. Wm. Abey has as her guest North Dakota.

Spokane visitors on Tuesday.
Patsie Ballantyne and Marilyn her husband on the lookout station at Beal's Butte. Fay Stevenson is staying at Patsie's home until she

returns late this week. Sunday evening were Melger Eaton, Mrs. Bill Hecht, Grandmother Webber, Frank Webber and Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. W. W. McAllister received word that her grandson, Roy Hill, had undergone surgery at Pomeroy, and was now getting along fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley called at the Frank Spray home Monday

evening. Wallace and Tom Wicks

Lewiston visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Warren and Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elsie Weber were Herb Weber of Big Bear ridge. Roy Osborn and Saturday of last week — days which Saturday of last week — days which is the sunday of last week — days which we were the sunday of last week — days children, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren began at and daughters and Miss Anna Smith ended at 9:30 at night. He said he of Park; Mrs. Elmer Anderson of had no loads or tonnage figures Kendrick; Mrs. Lulu Brown and ready, but believed these days were

Troy Sawmill Destroyed

Sparks from a welding torch set explosion and fire there.

burns on the legs, said he ran from plowing begins.
the machine shop with his clothes on Truly this has been one of the outside to quench the flames.

were enveloped in flames. Company farm having at least one combine. officials said \$3,000 worth of new tires, 20,000 feet of planed lumber, a logging truck and a logging trailer were destroyed. They estimated total damage at \$25,000.00.

The Troy volunteer fire department and the newly organized Moscow rural fire force fought the blaze. Ten men from the Moscow unit responded to the fire call, the first since it was organized earlier

Double Bridal Shower

Wilma and Marybeth Benscoter in the McCreary home.

As the guests arrived they were presented with a corsage and ushered to the outdoor patlo where some time was spent playing games, after which the honor guests were seated with a corsage and ushered to the outdoor patlo where some time was spent playing games, after which the honor guests were seated at the Corner Cafe by Mr. Wetterow.— Bending of their soil. To attend the wedding of their soil. To attend the which the honor guests were seated at a large table laden with gifts which they opened for the inspection

McCreary.

Wilma and Marybeth will be married this month, Wilma to Tom Greene of Lewiston, Ida., and Marybeth to Richard McCall, son of Mr. The latter marriage will take place in California.

School Hot Lunch News

The Leland ladies found time last week to can 179 quarts of corn at the Lapwai cannery for the school Hot Lunch. The corn, of course, was wide. donated by several garden owners

Mrs. E. M. White, who is acting on a "chicken dressing" bee for the last of this month is sending out a plea for volunteers. Anyone who is last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. willing to help get chickens ready in which water users were limited up Friday to visit until Sunday with come as a distinct shock to her for the locker is asked to call Mrs. to an hour a day use, the city her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. many friends, despite her long ill-White and "make a date."

Wanita Arnett, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Phil Bahr, and Elmer Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

meters on Kendrick's streets!

Have Narrow Escape

Tuesday morning of last week a pickup truck with a load of wheat from the Gus Kruger farm, and driven by Eugene Brocke, got out of control while going down the Wauncher gulch grade. It was reported the rear end and transmispickup to get up a good speed.

The driver and Larry Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McAllister went to Moscow, Thursday, and were dinner guests in the Ralph Mc-Allister home.

The passenger in the truck, managed to jump clear before the vehicle turned over onto its side, scraping part of the hillside along with it, Damage to the truck was not great a few days of hot weather during and most of the load was accompanied by a brother, W. H. Nesbit of McLaughlin, S. D., who will visit for some time with him here. Mr. Nesbit reported only a few days of hot weather during a passenger in the truck, managed

WHEAT HARVESTING OPER-

Wheat harvesting operations in the the entire trip. Potlatch area are beginning to draw to a close, but for the past ten days the local warehouses have been literally going full tilt to accomodate the steady stream of trucks that

In conversations with the Ken- Mrs. Farrington. drick Rochdale Co., and the Lewiston Grain Growers warehouses Tuesday. The girls will attend Junior day we learned that almost all per Camp and Mrs. McAllister will be acre yields were below average this year, some dipping as low as 25 bushels per acre. However, the inher sister, Miss Eckenrode, from creased acreage throughout the territory means that almost as much Charley Nelson and Mrs. Bill grain, if not as much, will be re-Howell and daughter Connie were ceived as last year.

In speaking of quality both said that nearly all the fall grain con-Lackey left Friday evening to visit tained smut in at least some degree, and that they would therefore say the quality was below that or last year.

Moisture, which plagued harvest-Callers at the Frank Spray home ing operations at the start of the season, vanished with the scorching hot days of the past two weeks, and meant that grain was really

going to pour in. Pour in, the grain did, the Lewis-Tuesday of last week was their biggest day since going into business in
Kendrick for not cally did them so of Pullman Mrs. First and
Son of Pullman Mrs. F ton Grain Growers reporting that age unloading a load every five minutes for 14 solid hours — but their tonnage was the highest. Almost all of this total was received at the elevator, only a few loads going to the old warehouse — and Ben Westendahl said the whole force "felt" in the said the whole force "felt" in the said the whole force "felt" in the price of Addie Alexander, 65-year-old below at the highest Almost all allers at the Herman Lohman home in Lewiston.

Addie Alexander, 65-year-old below and the Southwick-Gold Hill area passed away suddenly at his home on Gold Hill Tuesday morning to the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

Addie Alexander (65-year-old below in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and Mrs. Arnold Wallace were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd difference between these prices and those at which it can him the immediate cause of death being heart failure. daughters Dorothy, Elsie and Ella are visiting at the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie of the old warehouse — and Ben Westmother and Ben Westmother

daughters of Kendrick and Vernon near-record, if not record days. Both warehouses stated that ample storage is available, and no grain

will have to be piled out doors. As wheat and other small grain fire to the clothing of Vernon Banks, harvesting draws toward an end, welder at the Rauch Lumber Co., bean cutting begins to occupy the Troy. Tuesday afternoon, ignited a time of those who raised this cropgasoline tank and caused a \$25,000 and those who had no beans or clover are beginning to think of fish-Banks, who suffered superficial ing trips for relaxation before fall

fire and rolled around in the dirt shortest but most severe harvest seasons in years, the large volume Seconds after he left the building handled being cared for so rapidly the gasoline tank exploded and the through the use of more machines shop and a lumber storage room than ever before — almost every

Boy Scout News

The last meeting was opened with a plunge in the local swimming pool. tried the 50-yard swim, which is a

city hall for the business meeting. The following were elected for a mrs. Paul Lind and sons attended position in the troop's program: the wedding of Anita Johnson, Southwick since he was four years Gordon Peters and children; mrs. David Crocker, Senior Patrol Leader; daughter of mr. and mrs. Roy Johnson, old, died at his home there Monday William Johnson and children of Mrs. Roy Johnson, and miscres were this year.

Henry Jones, Kendrick, district deputy fire warden, also led a crew to battle the blaze.

position in the troop's program: the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roy John-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lew-day, at the Methodist church. The day, at the Methodist church. The among the best known residents of Rich-daughters of Rich-daughters of Rich-daughters of Rich-daughters of Rich-daughters. to Kelley Creek. We are planning to dents. start Aug. 20, and be away about were complimented with a double three days, but as some cannot albridal shower last Thursday evening low that much time, there is a pos-

Bridge Job Progressing

Repairs to a bridge across Potlate September, Nez Perce county for a visit. commissioners state. The rebuilt span will replace the bridge washed out in the spring of 1948 by high water. Mrs. Walter McCall, Kendrick. across the creek since the bridge was

> One used span was secured from the state. The second span was saved when the bridge collapsed. New piers are being put in place ad new flooring will be laid. The bridge is 182 feet long and 18 feet

Work is being done by county crews.

Water Now Adequate

pumping system has caught up, and Kenneth Brocke. Her parents, Mr. ness. a full water reservoir is neady to and Mrs. Leonard Stuart came up

However, E. M. White, village marshal, asks everyone to use water Mrs. Frank Brocke, Troy, arrived and here, with her four sisters, she Wilson, were united in marriage at sparingly, and not to permit any to Wednesday to visit her uncle and grew to young womanhood. Nancy, Lewiston Sunday morning at 11:00 go to waste. If users will economize aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brocke he states that sprinkling hours will and family for a few days. not have to be set — but indiscrim-Remember: There are no parking inate and wastely use will surely house guest of Bob Watts last Thursforce hourly allotment.

or an ingger of the pr

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

B. F. Nesbit returned last Friday from a two-month vacation trip by car, looking sun-tanned and fit, and reporting a most wonderful time, tion for the last 47 years, passed The trip took him as far east as away at the family home there last Thief River Falls, Minnesota, where Thursday, Aug. 4. at 4:15 a. m.. folhe spent some time in the home of lowing an illness of some duration. sion gave out, thus allowing the a son. Enroute, going and coming, he visited in North and South Dakota with relatives, and on the trip in 1902, where she had since made home was accompanied by a brother, her home. She was united in marwho will visit for some time with 1936. a few days of hot weather during and most of the load was salvaged, all the time he was away, and these were in the Dakotas. In Minnesota the weather remained cool and lots

Mrs. Eva Stevens and son LeRoy Mrs. Rose Farrington of Clarkston home from Saturday until Monday, miday.

Mrs. Ralph Magnuson and Mrs. their big bulk tanks.

has poured the golden grain into returning to Clarkston that day, where Mrs. Stevens will visit with

Gordon Cook, who is employed in harvesting operations near Gifford, spent the week-end at his home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald

were in Lewiston on business Saturday. Lloyd Ware and Clarence Wilson,

P. F. I. employees, spent the weekend at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson were

in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels drove to Lewiston Sunday to picnic in the park. They were joined by their daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hiett and

vacation trip into California. They report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and

Mrs. H. J. Pressnall at Southwick. Gwen, who is attending a Red Cross camp at Flathead Lake, along with badly shaken up but no serious injuries were received. The group was accompanied by a Red Cross leader and were on their way into Bozeman, Mont., to receive health checkups when the accident occurred.

Jerry and Paul Griffith of Spoand family.

in the Kelly Forks section.

scouts participated in a and attend the Legac.

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"Water Polo", and a few that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long drove Mr. and Mrs. an

requirement for Second Class Scouts. to Spokane Saturday, returning Mon-The group then adjourned to the day. They visited in the home of their son, Roy and family.

Mrs. Paul Lind and sons attended Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter, gaged in farming.

Monday and were met by their uncle on various committees lending to of which was decorated with 89 f all.

Repairs to a bridge across PotRefreshments were then served by latch creek between Juliaetta and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, the welfare of the ridge.

Candles. Dinner was and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, the welfare of the ridge.

Survivors include his wife and style to the guests. the hostesses, Nellie Fry and Pat Kendrick, should be completed in who brought them to their nome

Fording has been the only way family, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christen-er, Walter Harris, Moscow; 15 sen the past three weeks, left for grandchildren and one great-grandtheir home in Salt Lake, Sunday

there.

Mrs. Hugh McDowell took her year-old son, Bobby, by plane to church. Boise, Monday, where he will enter the orthopedic hospital there for treatment of his feet. She returned Tuesday, leaving Bobby there to

meet any fire emergency that may Sunday and took Noretta on to Coeur d'Alene with them.

day and Friday.

PASS AWAY IN PAST WEEK

Mrs. Herman Silflow Mrs. Anna Maria Emelia Silflow 62, a resident of the Cameron sec-

She was born at Green Isle, Minn., Oct. 19, 1886, and came to Cameron riage to Herman Silflow, June 26

Mrs. Silflow was a member the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Cameron, Idaho.

Mrs. Silflow is survived by her husband, Herman Silflow; four sis-ATIONS DRAWING TO CLOSE

of rain fell. He stated he found only a few stretches of poor roads on the entire trip.

Vheat harvesting operations in the latch area are beginning to draw

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On the entire trip. of Lulu Island, B. C., Canada, and McCamant of Spokane, Wash., and two brothers, Carl L., and August 0. visited in the James Farrington Wegner of Pullman, Wash. A number of nephews and nieces also sur-

Funeral services were conducted from the Cameron Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Theo Meske officiating. Burial was in the Cameron cemetery, with Brower-Wann par-

Moscow spent Sunday in the home othy Meyer. Pallbearers were Henry Brammer, George Wilken, Herman evening at the home of his parents, ern, in bulk, in store at Fort William Meyer, August Brammer, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters. Treats or Port Arthur. The minimum price Mrs. Ben Cook and son Bennie Schwarz and Ernest Heimgartner, all

which Mrs. Silflow was held. For with her passing, went one of the area's pioneers, a woman who was always ready to lend a helping hand to friend and neighbor, and one who spoke ill of no one. Her place in the community will long remain va- with relatives and friends here. cant.

Darby and Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupter and daughters Marilyn and Beverly returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from a two-week a homestead at Gold Hill, where he returned Saturday from the sat lived here, one might say. "all his

life." On February 14. 1915 he was daughter Jo spent Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and of American ridge on the horse of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman. of American ridge, and with his bride purchased the farm adjoining and daughters Donna and Barbara 240,000,000 bushels. The OCC pur-Mrs. Ben Cook that their daughter the old family homestead, and where of Montana, visited relatives here they have since made their home. | the first part of the week.

Besides his wife, Pearl, he is survived by two brothers, Clyde of Tuesday to take Mrs. Joe Piper to a car accident last week. All were Winchester, Ida., and Louis of South-Riggins Hot Springs for treatment. wick, and one sister. Mrs. Mertie Stone of Lewiston. Eight nieces and busy with harvesting operations nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Mr. Alexander was truly one of the pioneers of that section, having seen trails and dusty, rutting roads kane spent the week-end in the home suitable only for horses and wagons of their aunt, Mrs. W. L. McCreary roads, cars and trucks. He saw tele- law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni, at Charley Candler, Floyd and Don phones come, electric lights, water Millard left Sunday on a fishing trip systems, and the things we feel are a necessity. Mr. Alexander worked ent: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleshman Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis drove always for the betterment of the and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fleshman of to Lewiston Sunday to visit friends community and was always willing Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and attend the Legion ball game to lend friend and neighbor alike Fleshman and daughters Donna and a helping hand. His death leaves a Barbara of Dutton, Mont., and G. W. rap in the community life that will Fleshman of Lewiston, Ida. long be felt.

Gordon Harris

the Potlatch ridge area. He was en-

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Born at Meadowville, West Va., of Lenore, Ida.; Mrs. Herman John-Benscoter of Genesee, left Wednes- May 19, 1882, he came with his son, Mrs. Oney Walker and son sibility that our plans will have to day morning for Redmond, Oregon, parents to Southwick when he was Neal; Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughbe changed. At the meeting's end, to attend the wedding of their son, four years old, rounding out 63 years ters and Mrs. Julia Fleshman, all On Oct. 8, 1902, he married Miss ess, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni of

Millie Rogers, who survives. Mr. Harris interested himself in

five sons: Virgil Harris and Charles Charles Snowling and grandson Harris, Southwick; Willy Harris, and 18 great-grandchildren. Pictures Conrad Ohlson, who have been visit- Nezperce; Cecil Harris, Lewiston, of the group were taken. A good ing in the home of his daughter and and Earl Harris, Pullman; one broth- time was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Bob Magnuson and children Funeral services were conducted arrived home from Tacoma last Wednesday at 2:30 from the Brower-Thursday, accompanied by her moth-er, Mrs. C. E. Rudd. They returned Rev. George F. Calvert as officiant. by way of Portland, visiting friends Interment was in the Normal Hill Interment was in the Normal Hill quite a fight to extinguish it. On cemetery, Lewiston. He was a mem-this latter Henry says the Troy ber of the Southwick Community

> Further details are lacking at this time.

Mrs. Dot Stanton

Nancy born Sept. 30, 1888, on the family homestead on Big Bear ridge, which Pat Brocke, daughter of Mr. and is now the Johanna Nelson place, or "Dottie" as she was always called, attended the Taney school under Bob Smith of Spokane was a Burton L. French, who for many

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Homes Change Hands

A deal was consumated last week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson became the owners of the home in the east part of town now oc-

move back from Moscow. It is not known at this time

Wn. We understand all the moves will be made about Sept. 1st.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

4-H Girls To Meet Aug. 18 The girls of the 4-H Club will meet with Marcella Craig on next Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Gale Weber will be present and the mothers are invited to attend should they have any questions about 4-H work.

Other News Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman and of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman.

Robert Draper. of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleshman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper left Everyone in this community is

and as a result news is very scarce. Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

B. F. Fleshman of Clarkston, Wn., celebrated his 89th birthday anniversary, Saturday, Aug. 6, at the \$1.97 per bushel. Southwick, Idaho.

The following children were pres-

Grand and great-grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Yenni and children; Miss Delores Gordon Harris, 67, resident of Maxwell of St. Ignatius, Mont.; Mrs. Fleshman and daughters of Richmond, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper of Lenore, Ida.; Mrs. Herman Johnof Kendrick, and the host and host-

Southwick. Three beautiful birthday cakes nyside, Wn., arrived in Lewiston on many community affairs and served formed part of the refreshments, one candles. Dinner was served cafeteria

Mr. Fleshman has 18 grandchildren

Reports Four Fires

Monday of last week Henry Jones and crew were called to three fires near Troy, set by the lightning storm of that day. Two of these were controlled easily, but the third required Rural Fire truck proved of inestimable value, holding the blaze in ferings continued light. At the close check with their tank and pumper outfit until a fire trench could be wheats were quoted at \$2.01 to \$2.03 thrown around the flames, and then per bushel. helping to finally extinguish them.

by a passing train. It was a plenty creased offerings. Buyers were takhot evening and action was fast and ing only supplies for current refurious before the fire crew, aided quirements and waiting for new by the section crew, had everything crop grain before making any im-

extinguished.

GRAIN MARKETS WEAKEN AS NEW GRAIN POURS IN

Grain markets weakened during the past week, according to reports cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest to the Market News Service of the Wetterow and family. The house Department of Agriculture. Increasnow occupied by the Swensons will ed marketings of new-crop spring be taken over by its owners, Mr. wheat together with large terminal and Mrs. Julius Caesar, who will stocks and only moderate demand from millers and elevator interests were weakening factors in the wheat where Mr. and Mrs. Wetterow will market and prices declined 2c to 3c move, but we understand into the per bushel on winter wheat and 7c present Claude Craig home, Mr. and or more on spring wheat at central Mrs. Craig moving to Marysville, western markets. Heavy arrivals of wheat at Pacafic Northwest markets and the inability of the CCC to obtain boat space for exporting wheat caused railroads to impose an embargo on the movement of government owned wheat and barley to these markets. This situation, together with continued slow domestic demand resulted in a decline of about 7c per bushel in prices of ordinary type wheat. The oats market was independently firm as marketings decreased. Barley held about unchanged at central western markets but was slightly weaker in the Pacific North-

west. The international wheat agreeson Tony of Wenatchee, Wash., were ment became effective on August 1. Saturday night and Sunday guests Under this agreement, the United f Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman. States is provided an export outlet Mrs. Chester Vincent and children for a little over 160,000,000 bushels Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders were

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be charged importers is \$1.80 per Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters were be charged importers is \$1.80 per given a rousing charivari Sunday bushel, basis No. 1 Manitoba Northwere distributed and several musical at which buyers must purchase their life-long friends of the deceased. numbers enjoyed.

The packed church and the profusion of floral offerings gave mute testimony to the high esteem in which Mrs. Silflow was held. For behave Decease, numbers enjoyed.

quota when requested to do so is \$1.50 per bushel. The price to be soin and Monday and Monday paid for the United States wheat is the state of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. calculated by adding to the Fort which Mrs. Silflow was held. For behave Decease. William-Port Arthur price the freight Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman of costs to Liverpool and subtracting Clarkston were Sunday supper guests from that figure the ocean freight charges from American Ports to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks of Spo- Liverpool. On the basis of present kane spent Saturday and Sunday ocean rates, the price of No. 1 hard winter wheat would be \$1.96 per Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper, Erma bushel at Atlantic ports, \$1.92 per and Everett Lohman were Sunday bushel at gulf ports. The price of

> While marketings of new spring to young manhood, and had here, one might say. "all his Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and Mrs. Warvin Vincent were at terminals totaled only about 20,-Sunday afternoon callers in the home 000,000 bushels. Shipping and milling demand was only moderate and commercial stocks have increased to over chased about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat at Chicago and nearly 211,000 week. Winter wheat prices declined materially early in the period but regained most of the loss as offerings decreased in the central west. At the close of the week, prices at Kansas City were down 1c per bushel from a week earlier with No. 2 hard winter being quoted at \$2.01. The same grade sold at Chicago for

During the period from July 22 to 29 (latest figures) the CCC purchased 1,187,153 bushels of grain. These purchases included 1,136,625 bushels of wheat; 41,500 bushels of corn and 9.028 bushels of rye. Wheat purchases included 50.727 bushels at Kansas City: 5.898 bushels at Minneapolis and 1.080,000 bushels at Chicago. Cumulative purchases since July 21 total 7,340,644 bushels of wheat; 81,678 bushels of rye and

41,500 bushels of corn. Pacific Northwest wheat markets were featured by the placing of an embargo on rail movement of wheat owned by the government to Pacific Northwest terminals. This was a result of the inability of the CCC to obtain ships for export wheat, together in increased arrivals at these terminals. This situation, together with the continued slow demand from millers and feed manufacturers weakened cash markets materially. At the close of the market last week. country bids at Portland, for ordinary white or red wheat were \$2.04 per bushel, 7c down from a week ago and 12c below the loan rate. Actual country sales were 4c to 5c above established bids for ordinary type wheat but selling was of very light volume due to the narrow outlet and the reluctance of buyers to own any wheat.

Wheat receipts at Columbia river terminals amounted to 1,328 cars during the week and Puget Sound markets received 745 compared with 1,412 and 894 cars, respectively a week ago and 1,215 and 1198 cars

a year ago. The San Francisco wheat market was quiet with no outstanding changes. Demand was slow and of-California No. 1 hard or soft white

The barley market at Portland Following the water shortage of spend several weeks.

The passing of Mrs. Dot Stanton | Friday evening the local lire crew per limited and which water users were limited up Friday to visit until Sunday with come as a distinct shock to her grass fire near Baker Gardens, below Juliaetta, the latter being set present embargoes conditions and inportant purchases. New crop supplies Henry again warns everyone to from eastern Oregon have been ofbe careful with fire of any and all fered in light volume but increased descriptions, and states that he has as the week closed. At the close of orders to arrest anyone caught the week No. 2 western barley was throwing burning refuse from a car. quoted at \$51.50 to \$52.00 per ton, or otherwise violating state fire basis coast delivery. This is 50c to \$1.00 per ton under last week's price.

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After Mr. Stanton's death Mrs. Stanton resided in Walla Walla and Lewiston for a time, later coming here to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner, for as one of her daughters expressed it "Kendrick

was always home."

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanton were born three children, Claude of Seattle, Wn.; Dorothy (Mrs. Dorothy Kolasa of Lewiston, Ida., and Juanita (Mrs. Harley Eichner) of Kendrick, Idaho, all of whom survive. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lathrop of Washtucna, Wn., and Mrs. Lily Anel of Spo-kane, Wn. Five grandchildren also

During her many years residence here Mrs. Stanton made many life-long friends, and her kindly smile and cheerful words will long be re-

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McCamant, Mrs. Anna Stahlborn and Mr. and These Mrs. Merle Moore and daughter Donna of Spokane; Mrs. Ida Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Mrs. Lil-lian Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Cari Comnick of Seattle; Mrs. Geo. Ehlers, Mrs. Ray Rainville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehlers, Melvin Ehlers,

and Mrs. Ed. Wegner, and Wm., Elmer and Harold Wegner of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tietz of Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L Wegner and Mrs Hansen of Pullman attended funeral services for Mrs. Herman Silflow, Saturday afternoon.

Mellison of Seattle; Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Moscow: Albert Wegner of Wenatchee and Dr. A. Wegner of Pullman attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Silflow Saturday afternoon. They spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner.

of Mrs. Herman Silflow, Saturday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke Saturday evening. Mrs. August Brammer and son Harold and daughter Mildred were

Russell Newman, a member of the U. of I., Moscow — Joe College has been outsmarted by Janie Coed again — and both have higher grade Lewiston visitors, Friday. were week-end visitors in the home averages for the 1948-49 academic of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and family of Kamiah were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harl ranked

Whitinger, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherwin Schmidt of Nyssa. Oregon, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Herman Meyer Tues-

Moscow, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and by the seniors with an average of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family and Miss Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner were guests of Miss Helen and Ted Mielke Wednes-

Mrs. Paul Blakely of Los Angeles: Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and Mrs. Har-old Silflow visited with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Hartung, and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Monday afternoon.

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Tuberculosis Up In Idaho Although the death rate from tu-(Continued From Page 1) berculosis in the United States as a

whole continues to show a steady decline, a gradual increase in the death rate from this preventable disease has occurred in Idaho for the past three years, said Frances M. Good-win, executive secretary of the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association at Boise.

"Figures just released by the national office of Vital Statistics reveal 67 tuberculosis deaths in 1946 among Idaho residents, and 71 in 1947," she said. "To date only proshe said. "To date only provisional figures are available for 1948, but these indicate that the final figures to be released some months hence will show a further increase for the past year."

At present tuberculosis occupies the position of number one killer among the communicable diseases in Idaho, and it is conservatively esti-

Idaho, and it is conservatively esti-mated that there are some 700 persons with active tuberculosis in the state at this time. This waste of resources could be prevented, if all the weapons now known to be efthe weapons now known to be effective in the control of tuberculosis could be applied throughout the

could be applied throughout the state, the secretary stated.

The Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which derives its funds from the sale of Christmas Seals, is ready to purchase a mobile X-ray unit to be used in community-wide chest X-ray surveys, as soon as the state legislature will appropriate the necessary funds for its operation by the State Department of Public

These units, which are presently employed in every state in the nation with the exception of Idaho, move about from town to town making chest X-rays of the adult population. These surveys result in the discovery of many unknown cases of tuberculosis, early enough to prevent the spread of the disease to others, and while it may be treated in a com-paratively short time and at a minimum of expense.

frs Hansen of Pullman at-funeral services for Mrs. Her-ilflow, Saturday afternoon.
Carl Spiering of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tuchtenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Banke day and Sunday were cooler — Satof Elk River, Minn.; Mrs. James urday showing a better than 90 reading, and Sunday about the same. Monday was much cooler, the mercury reaching 88 degrees, and Tuesday a mild 86 degrees

This cooler weather has been greatly welcomed by harvesters and

and Mrs. August F. Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Spokane spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung.

Mrs. Harold Silflow and daughter Kathy visited with Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Spekker and son Vern Mrs. A. E. Spekker and Spekker Mrs. A. E. Spekker A. E. Spekk Schwarz, Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Spekker and son Vern of Craigmont attended the funeral of Craigmont attended the funeral their stage of development.

Weather, but damage continued that crop range from 20 percent to 33 percent, depending on variety and their stage of development.

Tomatoes and melons were also damaged by the searing sun, but to what extent it is hard to say. Only

Women Outrank The Men

year than they did in 1947-48, statis-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler of tics released by the U. of I. registrar

University of Idaho women outranked the men by receiving an average of 2.69 out of a possible 4.00, while the men received an average of 2:41. In the academic year Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and Larry Blankenship were visitors in Mescay Menday.

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Mrs. Gus Kruger and Larry Blankenship were visitors in Timbe academic year 1947-48 the women had a 2.66 average and the men had 2.4. The all-school average for 1948-49 was up from 2.46 in 1947-48 to 2.47.

Highest honors by classes was held daughter JoAnn of Cream ridge spent Sunday with Vern and Wayne Juniors. 2.53: sophomores, 2.37, and freshmen 2.26. The freshman class Mr. and Mrs. August Wegner and was the only one to raise the grades
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and from the preceding year. Their averfamily attended a family reunion of age went from 2.00 in 1947-48 to the Wegner families at Lake Chat- 2.26 for this year. All other classes remained the same or dropped.

Pictures Are Enjoyed

Despite the hot evening, local Grangers spent an enjoyable evenday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weye Weyen spent home motion pictures shown by Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard, and including reels taken by himself; Edwin Mielke taken by himself; Edwin Mielke and Ed. Nelson.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served in the ban-

quet room.

The next meeting of the Grange will be on Tuesday, August 16.

Begins Work On Home Walter Snarber, who says he is getting tired of commuting from the ranch to his work in town, began

enstruction of his new nome on the completed the pouring of his base-

The ground leveling and basement digging operations took place last fall — but Walt says this is the first opportunity he has had to do any work for himself in months.

Begin Street Repairs
Walter Sparber and Bill White are
busy these days repairing and rebuilding sidewalks, curbing and
drainage systems on the schoolhouse hill, damaged in the spring of 1948 by pouring rain waters.

After repair of the concrete work he village hopes to have the roadway

All A Bit Boring The conversation had turned to

he subject of fraternal organizaions. This went on until one of the adies who hadn't been interested to start with, became bored with the whole thing. Suppressing a yawn,

"Well. I don't know anything about the Masons, but I do think their fruit jars are very nice."

New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Troy, are the proud parents of a $7\frac{1}{2}$ pound baby son, born Aug. 3, at
the Davidson Nursing home.

Leave On Fishing Trip Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook left Wedesday morning for the Kelley Creek ection on a fishing trip. They will eturn Sunday evening.

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Idaho grows tremendously more than its people can consume, and cities throughout the United States receive Idaho potatoes, wheat, beans, peas, canned and condensed milk, butter, cheese, fresh fruit, and other produced red clover seed.

Plant scientists in the eastern states have found through experiments. the menu. A little spice can be added to the meal with Idaho onions (\$2,046,000) and Idaho's wheat (\$89,000,000). and pastries. And there's plenty of Idaho honey for a spread.

The State Chamber also pointed out that the Idaho processor contributes noted that the Idaho processor conseed in the midwest. tributes potato flour and starch as "Kenland seed is in great demand Grocery-Market, Kendrick.

Complete Meals From Idaho Farms
Idaho's great variety of agricultural crops constitutes "three squares a day," from stewed prunes or prune juice and ham and eggs for breakfast, to a full course dinner at night, topped off with apple pie ala mode, the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce points out.

The Idaho menu presented by Idaho growers starts off with a \$9,000,000 and poultry another \$5,000,000. With Idaho lettuce for salad, and other fresh vegetables

Tight of the first state of the menu.

For extremely particular people, sounded at the counter and couple of items, the chamber adsalad, and other fresh vegetables

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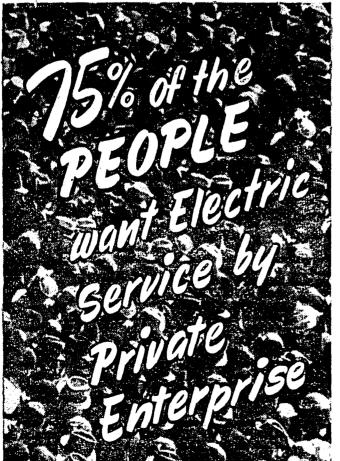
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Language Professor Renounces English In Present System

sity of Cincinnati language professor renounced the teaching of grammar here in addressir the modern language section of the

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Dr. Chesley M. Hutchings, associate professor of romance languages in the UC college of liberal arts, told his colleagues: "I hereby renounce grammar and all its works. Not 100 per cent, but

at least substantially.

"And in favor of what? Of the development of that feeling for the language which will enable the student to express himself fluently in the foreign tongue and read and write it without having to translate

or in any way refer to the English." Dr. Hutchings spoke on "recent tendencies in modern language theory and practice," which he subtitled "recantation of an exgrammarian."

"I used to be, as most of us were, adherent to the old system of gram-mar drill and translation," Dr., Hutchings said. "It was the work we did at the University of Cincinnati with the GIs in their language and area training that converted

me.
"We used the foreign language all the time. No conversation in English was permitted. We had debates, dramatized situations, divided the classes into groups for further conversational practice.

And the results were astounding.
"All over the country, as a result of similiar experiences, our teachers became converted to the oral-aural approach," he continued. "All recent tendencies in modern language teaching have been in one direction, to the oral approach, to the teaching of conversation and comprehension rather than grammar and translation."

Dr. Hutchings explained that the task in elementary foreign language teaching is to make the student so familiar with the basic words of the language that no translation is necessary.

"After a few weeks a student should be able to handle mentally whole sentences without transla-

Auto Dealer Provides Baby-Sitters for Buyers'

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.-Eugene Dunn, a Long Island auto dealer, often found his efforts to demonstrate his cars blocked by the prospects inability to obtain a baby-sitter.

So Dunn started his own babysitting agency.

He rounded up a carefully screened group of Jamaica girls, had them heavily bonded as an extra precaution, and they sat while papa and mama went for a leisurely trial ride with their minds free of worry.

"During the first month," Dunn said, "we closed at least eight deals directly creditable to our baby-sitting service."

Americans in Japan Said Going in for Native Sport

TOKYO.-From one end of Japan to the other, Americans are going native in sports. Soldiers turn up as sumo and archery champions, women employes as court dancers and judo experts. And they're beating the Japanese at these century old sports and arts.

Air force Lt. Orville W. Elmore is sumo champion of Hokkaido, Japan's northern island. Orville, a wiry 5 foot 10 inch man weighing 167 pounds, won his ornate woven gold and straw belt by throwing 295 pound Chinoyama (Man Mountain). a 6 foot, 5 incher.

Judo, the more scientific form of wrestling and self-protection, has attracted thousands of Americans. During the last two years, 560 have practiced at world judo headquarters in Tokyo. Others have joined judo clubs at army and air force installations. Eighty-two Americans have gained the first degree black belt and one has won the fifth. Even the first, the lowest of the degrees, is a mark of distinction. One of the better American women judoists is Miss Ruth B. Gardner

a Charlie Chan type of fellow with a long, thin gray beard. Sgt. James W. Curtis of the 5th air force in Nagoya, and Lt. Ben H. Hazar of Los Angeles, one of

of Chicago. Her instructor is

Gen. MacArthur's intelligence officers, are both studying Japanese fencing. They have acquired cumbersome old Japanese fencing cos-

Mother Hands Over Son In Probe of Chicago Crime

CHICAGO.-A mother turned her conscience stricken son over to police, saying:

"I don't want any kids going wrong in my family."

As a result, police detained two

other young men for questioning about four robberies,

Mrs. Margaret Finn told police that her son, Edward, 17, got \$9 as his share of a \$30 Saturday night taxicab holdup and decided "it was not worth it.'

She said Edward's conscience bothered him and he told her about it. She took him, still carrying his toy size pistol, to the police station. Police later detained Donald Kline, 20, and Eugene Collins, 18.

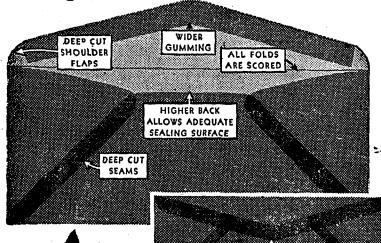
Most Popular Automotive Models



These four girls were picked by a vote of photographic and art studios as Detroit's favorite models for automobile promotions. They are, left to right, Elaine Lynch, Ardis Kenealy, Margaret Girardin and Bette Adams, shown at a lakeside picnic ground near the Motor City with a 1949 Chevrolet convertible.

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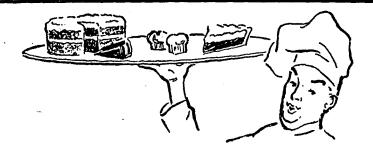
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The article lists other items in "Despite the protests over high living costs, we are living better in 1949," says a feature article in Look.

The magazine uses food for a comparison. In 1929, prices were minutes to earn the week's food bull a week's food bull for his family.

The article lists other items in the bought common use which can be bought more cheaply now in terms of labor more efficient than ever before. New so on. The point is that, in 20 years, needs to work only 13 hours and 40 so on. The point is that, in 20 years, increased productivity. And that is mechanized era.

masses of Americans.

Efficiency in production, however, doesn't tell all the story. The average citizen can't buy his goods at a farm or factory — he buys them in a store. So efficiency in distribution is vitally important in bringing our living standards up and holding No country has a retail machine which is comparable to ours. Competition sees to it that service is good and that prices are as low as possible. The distributors and retailers of goods, no less than the producers, bring abundance to America.

Our Note: We cannot agree in its entirity with the magazine article for it did not take into consideration the greatly increased taxes, which must enter into our cost of living income, real, sales, etc. We doubt, that in the end, we are living as cheaply (man hours) as we did in What Ails Cotton? A survey by the country's leading business organizations finds a condition in the cotton fields which raises the question: "Is King Cotton Losing His Empire?" Apparently the price of cotton bars that product from the export market, except via the route of federal subsidies. Then again, cotton has had to face sharp competition with synthetic fibres and paper. It is almost impossible to

contemplate the loss of domestic and foreign markets by cotton producers.
According to the report of the
business organization referred to above, a price that is out of line with other products will tend to stimulate production and excess supply, while at the same time a price out of line with competitive products will divert consumption.

Busy Organizing Alumni

Between 10,000 and 15,000 University of Idaho alumni living in the state are now in the process of organizing. When completed, the organization will have seven district units, with sub-districts com-prising every county in Idaho. "We do not know the exact num-

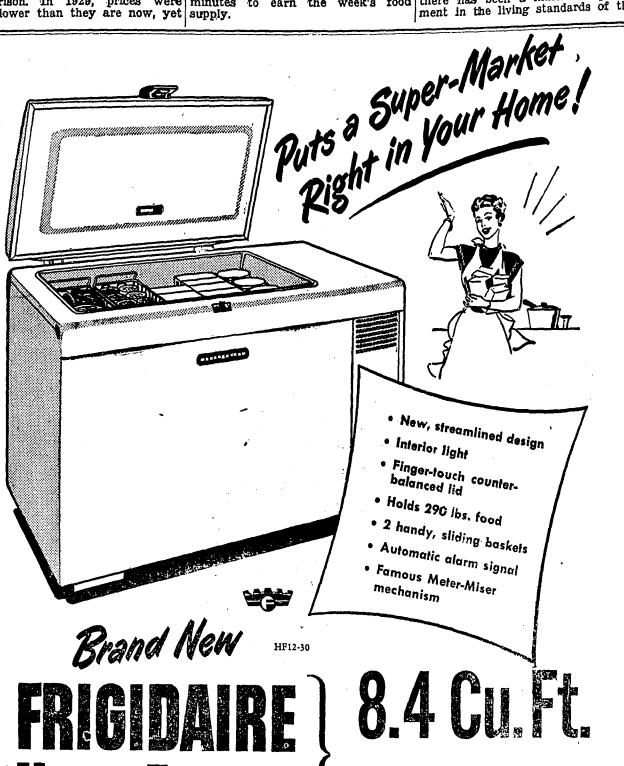
ber of alumni in the state," said James Lyle, University alumni sec-retary, "because there has never been an integrated state organization before. Our aim is to unite all the alumni in the state."

Organization has been completed for District Two (North Central Idaho), with A. B. Curtis, Orofino, elected chairman. The two other districts lie in southern Idaho.

"The interest in organizational meetings already held at Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston, has been outstanding," said Lyle. "The Lewiston meeting, January 8, was a real test. The weather was stormy and the roads slick, but alumni came from as far as Grangeville, 80 miles away.

all II S forms there 14 percent more chicks and young chickens June 1, this year, than a year ago.

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Kendrick Community Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor August 14th: Morning Worship at 9:30.

No Sunday School.

August 21 and 28 — No Services.

Leland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Paster No Services until Sept. 4th.

Cameron Emmanuel Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor No Services.

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

Full Gospel Church - Kendrick Claude G. Crawford, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00. Young People 6:45 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Tuesday, Prayer, 10:15 a. m. Bible Study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. Alva Craig, Judy and Gary visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Swanson.

Mrs. Eva Stevens and son LeRoy colored frame ranch hor from Lulu Island, B. C., Canada, spent from Tuesday until Saturday his saddles, and the ter with her niece, Mrs. Arnie Kloster he wrote to his children. and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker called at the Alva Craig home Wednesday evening.
Charley Brown was a recent visit-

or at the Charley Baack home. Mrs. Eva Stevens and LeRoy and Mrs. Arne Kloster and Karen called on Mrs. Loyd Farrington Friday

Robert Kimbley, who is employed by the Diamond Match Co., spent the week-end with home folks.

Delmar Blankenship spent the week-end on a fishing trip at the

Bungalow.

Little Ricky Wilson has returned to his home in Kendrick, after visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Elmer Souders,

Mr. and Mrs. Inghard Gjovaag and children of Marysville, Wn., spent Tuesday with the Arnie Kloster family. They are former residents here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Far-rington and Johnny spent Sunday at Boulder creek, fishing and picnick-

our Note: Mrs. Arnie Kloster has very kindly undertaken to write "Crescent Clippings" for us, and we, as well as she, would appricate it if anyone in that neighborhood having would int them down

Hold "Pouring Bee"

A concrete pouring bee was held at the Jud Lee home on the schoolhouse hill Sunday by himself, A. O. and Jordan Kanikkeberg, pouring the concrete foundation for the new addition to their home.

WANT ADS.

Get that Bird's Eye fresh frozen fruits, vegetables, juices, fish, etc., from the frozen foods case at Blewetts Grocery-Market in Kendrick. It's a self-service grocery. 1-adv.

LOST — From Lewiston Grain Growers Warehouse, Kendrick, a scoop shovel, almost new. Please return to warehouse and there will be no trouble. John Glenn.

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World Has Never

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never forgotten Will Rogers. Nearly 14 years after his death, his magic name still pulls in the crowds—both at the box office and to his own living room,

The supersophisticates of the Plaster City, who usually don't waste tears on nostalgia, have been jamming the Motion Picture Academy theatre to chuckle over a revival of Rogers' old movies like "David Harum" and "Life Begins At Forty."

And the guy with the tumbled hair and bashful grin is drawing eager crowds right to his own parlor in the hills near the ocean, too.

Tourists from all over the world stream to Will's sprawling, cream colored frame ranch home to take a peek at his favorite easy chair, his saddles, and the tender letters

Gave Land as Park When Mrs. Rogers died in 1944, her will gave 186 of the 345 ranch acres, including the home, to the state as a park. Last year 121,159 fans paid 25 cents apiece to troop through the big house (11 bedrooms, 11 bathrooms, and seven fire-

places). Every inch of the ivy-covered place is just the way it was when Will's plane dived to the ice at living room.

his kids. An elephant sole and toe- be married Sunday, Aug. 14. nails Harry Carey brought back from the filming of "Trader Horn" in Africa are on a table.

There's a huge window famed showman Flo Ziegfield gave Will of Cameron were Tuesday evening gave him so he could practice roping something else besides the wagon-wheel chandeliers. He used it, too. One ear is gone, and the other is ragged from stings of the rope

Needed Roping Space

Harold Pesch, says Will had the ceiling of his room raised so he'd have more space to rope in.

"His family was abroad at the time, and he wrote them he was to Lewiston for a meeting raising the roof," the ranger chuckles.

and harness are enclosed in glass. home, showing movies. So are his last newspaper columns and his final words, penned in a telegram to his daughter, Mary: "Great trip, wish you all were along . . . Going to Point Barrow today . . . Lots of love, don't worry, Dad," A trophy room holds nine of 11 scrapbooks filled with clippings about Rogers' death. The other two are at the Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Okla.

Kay of Spokane and Mrs. Aug. Meyer of Lewiston were Friday evening guests in the Henry Brammer and Mrs. Geo. Havens were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp at Cameron.

Nita Benscoter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter had the misfortune, while picking apricots at her home, to fall out of the tree, striking a broken limb which pierc-

at Warners' studio, with Will, Jr., possibly in the title role.

Salaries of Radio Stars Much Less Than Publicized

trast sharply with statistics show- the L. Heimgartner home. ing that one-fourth of the freelance actors and singers in that business made under \$1,000 in 1947, the Department of Labor reports. Its studies covered the earnings

sound-effects artists.

The people at the top of these professions made \$20,000 or more dren were Wednesday evening callsound-effects artists. stated, but these were highly ex-

ceptional. whom radio work was only a minor source of pay"-earned less than \$900 each.

Singers enjoyed a better average, them, he having been visiting in the Perry Mattoon home. at \$3,800, with less extremes: The top fourth of these earned more than \$6,900 each, while the bottom fourth got up to \$1,900.

Army Stops Hiring Civilians For U. S. Jobs in Germany

BERLIN.—The army has stopped hiring American civilians for military government jobs in Germany. Col. James T. Duke, personnel officer, said that recruitment had been frozen because considerable change in organization is expected when the army turns the occupation job over to a civilian high commissioner.

Military government now has staff once was three times its present size but now, after a year and a half of steady paring, the Americans have the smallest pay roll of all the occupying powers. Latest figures showed the British with 8,000 and the French with 9,000.

NEWSY ITEMETTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE AREA

Rev. Joseph E. Beall of Walla Walla and Rev. Coulter of Kendrick were Monday evening callers in the C. Dougharty home.

Mrs. Esta Lamb and daughter and son of Lakeworth, Florida, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty. Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Dougharty are cousins.

Mrs. Ed. Carlson of Troy was a caller at the Harry Benscoter home Thursday. Her husband is doing carpenter work for the Benscoters. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benscoter and children of Craigmont were week-

end guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Benscoter. Mrs. Harry Benscoter.

Mrs. Aug. Meyer, Lewiston: Mrs.
Bob Shawley and daughter Kay of
Spokane and Mrs. Alvina Groh were
Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Havens. Mrs. Groh remained
over-night. On Saturday Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mrs. Geo. Havens, Mrs. Hattie Lohman and Mrs.
Groh attended the funeral of Mrs. Groh attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Silflow at Cameron, and Mrs. Groh remained to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow.

Mrs. Marym Siffow.
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Blaney and son of Carmel, Calif., and
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyle of Peck were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter. Evening callers were Mr. and
Mrs. Hiram Galloway and granddaughters of Kendrick and Mrs.
Walter May Bruce and Dee Dee Walter May, Bruce and Dee Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and family. Miss Williamson and Mrs. Howard of Calgary, Canada, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Davis.

Mrs. Wayne Davis and son and Jerry Onstott spent Monday in Moscow with Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mrs. Frankie Benscoter and Mrs.

Wayne Davis entertained at a bridal Point Barrow, Alaska, August 15, 1933. His comfortable Montereystyle chairs are still grouped played, with prizes going to Mrs. shower for the Misses Wilma and around Navaho Indian rugs in front Walter Benscoter, Mrs. Germer, Mrs. of the big stone fireplace in the Ernest Roberts and Mrs. Harold Roberts. The girls received many Above the fireplace is a pair of beautiful and useful gifts. Assisting 7-foot, 4-inch steer horns sent Wilma with the gifts was Dee Dee Above the fireplace is a pair of 7-foot, 4-inch steer horns sent Rogers by a Fort Worth, Tex., publisher. In a corner is a hurdy-gurdy Will bought from an old street musician in New York for big kids. As also have the fireplace is a pair of Wilma with the gifts was Dee Dee May, and assisting Marybeth was Peggy Cox. After the opening of gifts a delicious lunch consisting of ice cream, cake and punch was served by the hostesses. Wilma will

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox of Spokane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent.

to better his view of the green meadows and blue Pacific. Near by is a stuffed calf Rogers' pals gave him so he could practice of Cameron were ruesuay evening visitors in the Geo. Havens home.

Mrs. Andy Cox, Andy Sue and Tommy, Mrs. Ed. Kent and Patty Carlson spent Thompselvi in the John

Glenn home at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and

Mrs. Henry Brammer and Mrs. Werner Brammer assisted Mrs. Geo. The chief ranger at the ranch, Havens, Tuesday, in canning corn. Ira Havens attended the Luther League at Cameron Sunday evening and was an over-night guest at the Herman Meyer home. Friday evening he accompanied the Cameron League

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family spent Sunday afternoon, a One of Will's saddles, his spurs, week ago, at the Walter Bigham

Mrs. Bob Shawley and daughter and his final words, penned in a Kay of Spokane and Mrs. Aug. Meyer

orial at Claremore, Okla.

Hollywood hasn't forgotten

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at her nome, to lan out of the striking a broken limb, which pierced her left side, tearing it open. She Rogers, either. Producer Jerry was rushed to Kendrick where six wald this year will film Will's life stitches were taken to close the wound. The accident happened Sat-

urday evening. Wilma and Marybeth Benscoter were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Fraser and children Much Less Than Publicized

WASHINGTON.—The highly publicized salaries of radio stars considered son were Sunday morning callers at

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Heimgartenr and family attended a Heimgartner family reunion at the Clarkston park,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and baby of Headquarters, Camp 40, were Sunof announcers, actors, singers, and day guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Perry

a year each in 1947, the report ers at the Perry Mattoon home. stated, but these were highly existon brought up Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barton of Mesa, Ariz., a week ago Actors giving their full time to Monday, who had been visiting them, radio earned an average of \$3,100. to the Perry Mattoon home for a One-fourth of the actors made more visit. Mrs. Barton is Mr. Mattoon's than \$9,100, but another fourth- sister. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mattoon "not counting the large group of remained to visit in the Perry Mattoon home until Tuesday, when they left for their home. They took their grandson, Jerry Mattoon, home with

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, Beverly and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barton spent Monday in Lewiston.

Citizen Can Help

U. of I., Moscow — "The private citizen can be one of the greatest assistants of the police in breaking bank robberies and bank burglaries. There is a witness somewhere—if you can find him," W. G. Banister, special FBI agent in charge at Butte, Mont., told police officials and sheriffs attending the Law Enforce-ment Institute at the U. of I., last week.

"Bank robberies and burglaries have dropped from several hundred from several hundred a year in the 1930's to a little more than a dozen Military government now has a year now, but the criminal is about 2,500 American employes in the American zone and in the United States sector of Berlin. The Angeles the next day. Police officers must have the aid of every citizen available to bring the criminal to justice."

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BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

You are invited to come to the Community Hall Thursday evening, Aug. 11 (tonight) to see colored pictures taken by Lloyd Swantz during his lengthy sojourn in Europe.

Mrs. Claribel Anedrson and daugh-

ter Miss Barbra, drove up from Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with her brothers, King and Leon Ingle and families, and with her niece, Miss Alta Moore, and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. L. Byrd (nee Helen Slind) of Sacramento, Calif., spent the week-end here with her brother, Oscar

Slind and family.
Mrs. Johanna Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Aas of Clarkston, Wn., spent last week at Coeur d'Alene and Lutherhaven.

Lt. and Mrs. Stan Cox and daughters Carol Lynn and Betty Ann left last Monday for Wyoming, where Lt. Cox will be stationed indefinitely. Mrs. Claude Jones and Mrs. Lou Myers returned from a drive through Glacier National Park, Friday even-

ng.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galloway and son Larry, and Mrs. Kate Huffman have returned from Grants Pass,

The Misses Dollie Smith and Caroline Ellefson of Moscow spent the week-end with Mrs. Johanna Nelson. Miss Betty Nelson has returned to San Francisco, Calif., having spent her vacation with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson. Mrs. Lester Nelson has been visitng her mother, Mrs. Underdahl, near

Miss Gail Ingle has returned to visiting at the Addie Al Seattle, having visited her parents, Louis Alexander homes. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ingle.

enhagen in Kendrick last week. ing her sister, Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Rose Long of Pullman, Wn., Mrs. Ronald Jones and family. Mrs. Marvin Redington and Idaho, are visiting her father, A. W.

Jones and other relatives here. Mrs. C. Holm of Deary and daughter Mrs. Moody and sons of Alaska visited Mrs. D. J. Ingle last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleth and
daughter LeAnn spent Sunday at the A. Kleth home.

GOLDEN RULE

P. J. Smith went to Juliaetta on Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Charles Jessup, an old-

Frank Pribyl and son Frank of Roundup, Montana visited his nep-hew, John Pavel, Tuesday. Loy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steigers and Martin called at the Lettenmaier daughter of Tacoma, Wash., left on

home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall entertained at a farewell dinner for Mrs. Elva Duncan, her daughter, Mrs. Herman family of Spokane were week-end Koepp and her daughter Susan, who guests of the Newt. Heath family. left for Fortuna, Calif., Monday They also visited Mrs. Elsie Michel

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke and fam-ly were Sunday dinner guests in the Kuykendall home.

Miss Carol Powell of Spalding visited over the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glen Ste-Those busily engaged in harvesting are John Pavel, Fred Stage and A

ing.
Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, Mrs. Glen the Heimgartner's old home.

Betts and Eugene Betts attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Silflow at Cameron Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Silflow and small son of Cameron brought her aunt, Mrs. Alvina Groh. of Spokane, up to visit Mrs. Glen Betts Sunday afternoon.
Other Sunday visitors at the Betts
home were Mr. and Mrs. George
Christensen of Lewiston, who had
with them Mr. Christensen's aunt
and her husband from Kansas, who are on their first visit to the west. Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and daughter spent the week-end at their

Stanley Martin, who is employed at Headquarters, was home Sunday.
Lewis Kazda of Pomeroy spent Monday night with his mother, Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and Caroline visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nick Deamo, and family at Lapwai.

LINDEN ITEMS

Last Wednesday a group of the neighborhood children helped Freddie Foster celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed fol-

lowing games.

W. M. A. met at the Harley Perryman home Thursday. A lovely lunch of cake, cookies, jello and kool-aid was served.

Mrs. Chas. Keeler returned from the home of her daughter at Lewiston. Wednesday night.

Cleon McAlister went to Kendrick Sunday to meet his mother, from Kennewick, Wn. She will remain with the family while his wife is in the hospital at Lewiston.

Rev. Norbo and sons were dinner guests in the Frank Lyons home Sunday,

Cleon McAlister and son Gary were dinner guests at the Al. Peder-

son home, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler and little daughter of California are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vaughn and son of Kendrick were also dinner guests in the Keeler home, Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Weaver's father, Mr. Aitkin, from California, is here visiting in her home.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs Annie Weaver Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ober and son Raymond from Clymer, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Santford Weaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and family.

Mrs. Mertie Stone of Lewiston is visiting at the Addie Alexander and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and Word reached here that Ed. Lien had suffered another stroke Sunday, and is seriously ill at his home in Week-end guests at the Israel son Clarence were dinner guests at Opportunity, Wash.

Mrs. D. J. Ingle is spending the week with friends in Moscow.

The Ladies Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Clemark.

The Mandrick lost week with friends in Moscow.

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George Hendricks of Clarkston, Wn.; Week-end guests at the Israel Miss Harriet Hendricks of Kirkland, Miss Minnie Russell has been visit- Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Israel

and son of Clarkston, Wn.
Marlin Israel went back to Seattle spent last week with her daughter, with Miss Harriet Hendrick to visit his sister. Aletha.

of Salmon, sister, Mrs. Helen Silvers and of San Leandro, Calif., arrived here Sunday evening to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr. His other brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walt. Bahr and son Vern of Oakland, Calif., are expected here Wednesday. They will return to Cali-

fornia together, Friday.

Walter McCall called his parents from Portland, last week, rather than from Whidby Island, as stated.

STONY POINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington went on a week-end fishing trip last Friday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens.

ing are John Pavel, Fred Stage and son Ralph, Oscar Lawrence and son Minnie Heimgartner and sons was Albert, and D. V. Kuykendall, who held Sunday at the Clarkston Beachis assisting C. A. Cuddy.

Mrs. Elva Duncan and Mrs. Herman Koepp and daughter visited at the Bill Koepp home Sunday eventuring to Yellowstone National Park and on to Ohio, where they will visit

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