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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders, Verna Easterbrook, Ann Kanikkeberg and Karen Louden picnicked on the Lochsa, Sunday.

Pvt. Carl Kenny, who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, is expected here Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman drove to Seattle over the week-end, bringing their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Merz and son home with them on Monday.

Gerry and Sherry Armitage, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Armitage, Welppe, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, and taking advantage of the swimming lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey spent the week-end in Rosalia, visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty met Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strong and son of Bandon, Oregon, at Portland last week, and Mrs. Strong and son drove home with the Doughartys for an extended visit with relatives and friends. This week-end the Doughartys and her sister, Mrs. Strong and little son, will meet Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor and three sons near Missoula, Mont., for a picnic and short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DePartee of Othello, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Rowland of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Troy were visitors at the Dougharty home last week.

Shelia and Charles Westendahl went to Moscow Monday evening to spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd Israel of Clarkston and her two children are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kragrud and children Donna and Don of Portland arrived on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis in Lewiston Orchards for a few days.

Mrs. W. L. McCreary and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Sands, were luncheon guests Friday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Jones, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eichner were Spokane visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Schupfer and daughter Beverly Ann were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday morning.

Susie Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler, left July 4 for Flathead Lake, Mont., where the Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a camp of some 90 girls. Susie joined two girls from Moscow to make the trip.

Bridge Party

Mrs. E. E. Sands of Seattle, who is a house guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. McCreary, was complimented with a bridge party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Estella Leith, with Mrs. John Johanson as co-hostess.

High score was awarded Mrs. W. L. McCreary, and low to Mrs. E. A. Deobald. Mrs. Sands was given a guest prize.

Those present were the Mesdames W. A. Wattz, Roy Ramey, D. A. Christensen, E. A. Deobald, E. E. Sands, W. L. McCreary, John Johanson and Estella Leith.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

POLIO POINTERS FOR 1951

Do — Allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. Keep them away from new people, especially in the close daily living of a home.

Do — Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet — especially important when polio is around. Also keep food clean and covered.

Do — Watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing.

Do — Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling.

Do — Telephone your local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, if you need help. Locate through telephone book or health department. No patient need go without care for lack of money. Your chapter will pay what you cannot afford.

Do — Remember — at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling.

Don't — Get over-tired by hard play, exercise, work or travel. This means men, women or children.

Don't — Get chilled. Don't bathe or swim long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes.

Don't — Have mouth or throat operations during a polio outbreak.

Don't — Use another person's towel, dishes, tableware or the like.

Don't — Take children to places where there is polio. Ask your health department.

Don't — Take your child out of a camp or playground where there is good health supervision.

Showing Steady Improvement

Latest reports from the bedside of Axle Swanson, Juliaetta, an arthritis sufferer for many years, is that he is improving steadily. All pain has now left him, he is able to move his limbs and legs, and move himself about the bed. He is taking the new medical discovery "Cortisan."

Tonsillectomies

The following group had their tonsils removed this week in the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen.

Barbara Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bigham; Ralph Steigers, son of Alvin Steigers; Clifford; and Alberta Hammond, Moses Lake, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, who is here visiting.

Cannery Dates Announced

Laopwai, July 9 — The Lapwai community cannery will be open Friday of this week from noon until 5. R. E. Davis, manager, said today. Starting next week running days will be Tuesday and Friday of each week until further notice. No. 2 and No. 2½ cans are available.

Painting Home

Lester Crocker is applying a coat of gleaming white paint to the family home on the school house hill.

Bird's Eye Fresh Frozen Foods

of many varieties are obtainable at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick — and they're good. 1-adv.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS ON BIG BEAR RIDGE

(Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and sons of Oakland, Calif., are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nelson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest, Joe and Miss Bertina Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenstien attended the funeral rites for Mrs. Flora Lienhard at Princeton, Thursday. Mrs. Lienhard was Mrs. Adolph Forest's and Elmer Fraser's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson of Moscow and Carl Carlson of Santa Maria, Calif., visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoff of Potlatch were dinner guests at the Oscar Slind home the 4th.

Miss Dawn Marie Nelson spent last week with Miss Carol Hudson at Potlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison and children of Moscow have been visiting at the A. Kleth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien and son Rowdy of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting his brothers, Evan and Henry Lien, and his sister, Mrs. Tom Long and family in Kendrick. They flew east and drove a new Oldsmobile car back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth and daughter Lisa Rae, and Arnold Hall Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Leland and daughter Lisa Rae, and Arnold Halseth of Clarkston, Wash., spent the 4th at the Ed. Halseth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lien visited at the Halvor Lien home in Moscow. A number from here attended church services in Moscow Sunday. Rev. Arthur Swenson, a former Deary boy, but now of Austin, Minn., was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Bowers called on Mrs. Will Bowers at Avon, she being quite ill following a stroke.

Mrs. Clarence Swarbeck and Mrs. Ingvald Aas of Clarkston, and Misses Lillian and Edith Nelson of Walla Walla, spent Saturday with Mrs. Joanna Nelson. Miss Lillian Nelson taught at the Fern Hill school here many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and family attended funeral services for Mrs. Peterson's brother, Raymond Doty, at Potlatch, Tuesday. Mr. Doty died of injuries received in an automobile accident on Friday.

Mrs. Henry Kortemeier's cousin from the coast, was a guest at her home last week.

(This Week)

Mrs. Everett Hammond and children of Moses Lake, Wash., arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and Maxine drove to Luthershaven, near Coeur d'Alene, Sunday, to take their son, Leland, Gary Emmett, Richard Weber and Robert Dunham to the Junior Bible camp. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoff will be there as instructors and Rev. Lowell H. Swantz of Clarkston as Dean of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier and son Paul left Thursday for a visit with her sister in Bellingham, Wash., and with his sister in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Texas ridge are staying at the Kortemeier home during their absence.

Mrs. Robert Clemenstien, Mrs. J. A. Ireland of Kendrick and Mrs. MacDonald called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Esther Madden (nee Whybark) of Oregon, visited Mrs. D. J. Ingle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Morey and sons Pat and Mike were visitors at the Danny Kechter home near Southwick, Sunday.

Myron Hoff will hold services at the Deary Lutheran church Sunday, July 15, at 11:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell and son Kenny of Juliaetta enjoyed a fishing trip the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kremmlin of Seattle have been visiting Mrs. Kremmlin's sister and brother, Miss Alta and Charley Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethkin (nee Alice Ingle) have gone to Alaska, where he accepted a position.

Pvt. Harold Halseth writes home folks he has been sight seeing in New York City before going overseas. His twin brother, Gerald, is now stationed in Germany.

Ray Jones of Pullman, Wash., spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Trade with the home merchants!

To Index Production Costs

An accurate index of farm production costs and the cost of living for the Idaho farm family is the goal set up for a statewide survey begun June 6, and running through most of the summer months. Announcement of the survey comes from Don A. Marshall, agricultural economist, U. of I., who will supervise the work.

"Most of the work will be done by six enumerators, who will talk with some 600 families throughout the state," Marshall said. "We want a local cost of production index for our Idaho farmers. There may be considerable difference between index of production cost figures for the nation as a whole and the actual costs of farm production here in Idaho. Parity prices for the nation may place the Idaho farmer at a disadvantage that can be corrected by figures coming out of the survey. Government economists responsible for establishing parity prices are interested in the survey which may set new parities for the state."

Marshall explained that by taking the 600-family "sample" in all parts of the state he hopes to arrive at over-all figures that will give an accurate average "cost of production farm living figure."

"The job is going to be a big one," he declared. "Other states have made the same kind of surveys and find that they have valuable figures when they are through. We need the same kind of figures for Idaho."

The economist said the length of the average interview between the enumerator and the farm family would be about four hours. Families to be interviewed in the sampling were chosen at random from a list in Washington, D. C., but are so chosen that all types of farming are represented.

To Investigate Fever Outbreak

April's outbreak of "Q" fever in the Gooding area will be the subject of intensive field research by doctors of the U. S. Public Health Service during the next few months, according to a state health department spokesman.

During the month a total of 16 cases of the fever was reported, the first confirmed cases ever reported in Idaho, although well known in states to the south.

The Idaho cases of "Q" fever, related to the Rocky Mountain Spotted fever organisms, will be studied to learn more about control and treatment of this little known infection.

Because of its resemblance to influenza and the extensive laboratory tests required to confirm diagnosis, researchers from the Hamilton, Montana Micro-Biological Institute feel that all local physicians in Idaho should be on the alert for this organism.

The disease appears most frequently among people working with livestock and is thought to be transmitted through milk or by air from sheep and cattle to humans. "Q" fever closely resembles virus pneumonia and is often mistaken for it. Victims are sick from seven to ten days and recovery brings an immunity of uncertain duration, according to authorities.

It was pointed out that although the death rate is less than one percent, and an attack leaves no after-effects, better recognition of this disease by local physicians will make it possible to treat the infection more specifically and at less expense to the patient.

Dr. T. O. Carver states that the fever has been known for about 16 years. "Q" fever got its name from the Australians, who first discovered it in sheep camps, and in their reports used the letter "Q" for question because they had no knowledge of it.

Kendrick To Meet Asotin

The Kendrick town baseball team will tangle with the Asotin town team on the local diamond, next Sunday afternoon, July 15, at 2:00 o'clock.

The field is in better shape than ever before, adding to comfort of players and spectators alike, and a good game appears to be promised.

Trade with advertisers.

VILLAGE TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's semi-annual report of the receipts and disbursements for the Village of Kendrick, beginning December 31st, 1950, and ending June 30th, 1951.

General Fund	
Dec. 31st, Balance on hand	966.50
Receipts:	
Water collections	1,908.35
Latah County, taxes	4,828.84
Water thawing	3.00
City Hall rent	5.50
Slot Machine License	3,425.00
Punch Board tax	100.00
Beer license	6.00
Fines	2.00
Burial Permit	10.00
Miscellaneous	17.16
Total to be accounted for	11,272.35
Disbursements:	
Salaries	900.00
Printing & Supplies	39.06
Truck expense	110.87
Lights	502.28
Labor	1,658.55
Material	992.25
Travel	47.75
Oiling Streets	3,000.00
Tax refund	67.33
Dues - Idaho Municipal League	18.00
Premium, Treasurer's Bond	15.00
Social Security Tax	20.25
Election Expense	30.00
Interest on Warrants	35.00
Fuel for City Hall	30.96
Insurance	139.69
Total disbursements	7,616.99
June 30th, Balance in General Fund	3,655.36
Swimming Pool Fund	
Dec. 31st, Balance on hand	54.31
Receipts:	
Admissions	354.75
Total to be accounted for	409.06
Disbursements:	
Labor	20.00
June 30th, Balance on hand	389.06
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Treasurer	

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Matterhorn Hard to Climb, Though Cat Has Climbed It

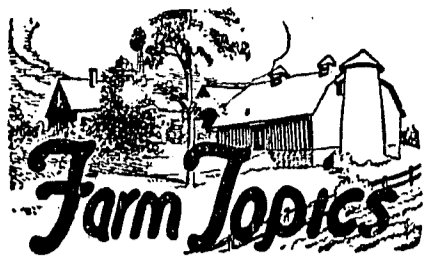
A cat raises a question: Is Europe's mighty Matterhorn, majestically aloof among lofty Alpine massifs on the Swiss-Italian border, so mighty after all?

Hundreds of men have scaled it, the National Geographic Society notes. They include a blind man, and a cardinal who later became pope (Pius X). Scores of women, too, have won its summit. All got there the hard way. But now comes the report in the closing days of the 1950 climbing season, that a stray or truant cat, without benefit of ropes, pickaxe, or human aid, skittered to the top in the van of a party of veteran climbers. Has the Matterhorn lost stature?

The bleak rock pyramid, famous as it is, is a mere 285 feet higher than California's 14,495-foot Mt. Whitney. Most any seventh grader knows that Whitney, tallest in our 48 states, isn't really very high — not half as high as Asia's Mt. Everest, for example.

But there is the other side of the argument, notes the society, and it is the winning side. The Matterhorn is and ever will be mighty, measured by man's ability to climb.

The peak's human conquerors invariably have been seasoned alpinists who have conditioned themselves for months or years on strenuous climbs. Almost as invariably, they have engaged one of the expert licensed guides who live in Zermatt or Breuil near the Matterhorn's base and who take several parties on the hazardous two-day ascent in the course of the short climbing season from mid-July to late August.



Quality Pasture Cuts Swine Feeding Costs

Feed Costs Reportedly Can Be Cut 30 Per Cent

Hog feeding costs can be cut down as much as 30 per cent with high quality legume pasture, reports the middle west soil improvement committee, in citing a recent statement by University of Wisconsin animal husbandry specialists.

These specialists point out that an acre of good pasture will save 1,500 pounds of grain and 500 to 700 pounds of protein in fattening hogs for market. They say that if you don't want to push your pigs they can eat enough pasture to save 30 per cent in feeding costs. And even



Good pasture provides hogs with high quality, low cost protein. It gives them needed vitamins and minerals, particularly calcium.

if they are fed all the grain they will eat, pasture will save at least 15 per cent in feed.

Among high protein pastures are alfalfa, red clover, Ladino clover and rye for late fall and early spring.

How big a pasture yield you get depends on how well the legumes are fertilized. Agronomists recommend adding phosphate and potash to new legume seedings. They recommend top-dressing older established fields in summer or fall with phosphate and potash to help keep the growth thick and vigorous. Top-dressed fertilizer helps the legumes come through the winter in better condition. Moreover, the plant food is there in the soil ready to be used by the roots when spring growth starts.

Aberdeen-Angus Increase In Breeder's Popularity

An increase in the popularity of Aberdeen-Angus cattle among breeders throughout the United States was noted during the past year.

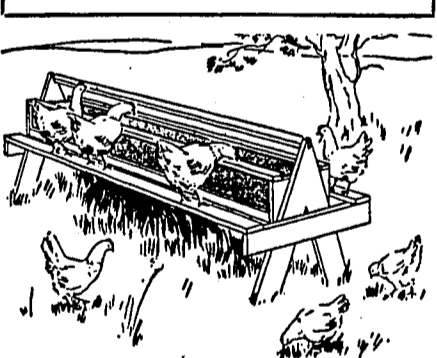
Cattlemen reported that registrations of purebred Angus moved upward 26 per cent this year as compared with 1949 and transfers advanced 32 per cent.

A total of 110,442 Angus were entered in the registry records during the fiscal year. This compares with 87,512 Angus recorded last year and only 38,737 a decade ago.

At public auction sales and by private treaty, 98,591 Angus went to new owners while 74,826 changed hands in 1949. A strong demand for breeding stock marked the 32 per cent upturn in ownership transfers of Angus cattle.

During the past year, 2,431 new breeders were recorded by the Angus breeders' association.

Durable Feeder



Recommended for its toughness and durability the above feeder can be constructed economically. Materials required: one piece of 1 by 6 lumber 7 1/2 feet long, a 1 by 4 of 8-foot length, another that is 6 feet long, and a 1 by 2 that is a half-inch longer than 4 feet; a half pound each of eight-penny and four-penny nails; one piece of masonite 1/2-inch tempered hardboard 4-feet long and 1 1/2 feet wide. Any farmer who is handy with tools can easily assemble the feeder.

Use Safe Rat Poison — Fortified red squill, either powder or liquid form, is the safest rat poison. Some other rat poisons are extremely dangerous to other animals and to humans, he warns.

Government Removes Eggs From Price Support List

Many agricultural workers throughout the midwest are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the removal of eggs from the list of government price supported agricultural commodities, scheduled for January 1.

Many poultrymen believe it is probable that egg prices will fluctuate considerably when supports are removed, but will steady in a short time.

Venezuelan Iron Adds New Chapter to Baltimore Port

The busy port of Baltimore where railroads and steel-using plants are expanding facilities for handling increased ore shipments expected from "iron mountain" discoveries in Venezuela, has an event-packed history that goes back to colonial days.

Baltimore was chartered in 1729 as a potential tobacco port. Situated at the head of the Patapsco river inlet of Chesapeake bay, it was handicapped at first by competition with the already numerous shore settlements catering to the shopping needs of near-by planters for their products.

The early traffic in tobacco was disappointing to Baltimore's founders. As late as 1748, the year's record shows only seven ships seeking cargo there. It was on wheat, however, rather than on tobacco that Baltimore was to lay the foundation for its future prosperity.

In 1750, the first shipment of flour was loaded at the port. A gamble at the time, it paid off handsomely on arrival in England, and started a boom in grain and flour exports which are important to this day. The first success led in turn to other traffic, to the expansion of harbor facilities, the establishment of infant industry, and the rapid growth of the young town.

Many factors played a part in Baltimore's development into one of Uncle Sam's top seaports. In the early days, the famous Baltimore Clipper, product of pioneer shipbuilding along Chesapeake shores, brought romance and speed to the port's overseas trade. The railways — initiated in 1827 by the Baltimore and Ohio to meet the challenge of the Erie canal — gave this city overland links with the growing regions opened up by the American surge westward.

"Mountain Sickness" In Cattle Decreasing

A bane of early-day western stockmen, "mountain sickness," which often struck cattle pastured on high altitude ranges, is becoming less common. Heredity is credited with lessening mortality from the disease.

Generations of mountain-raised cattle have built up resistance to the effects of high altitude, while those unable to adapt themselves have been eliminated. Studies reported by Dr. R. F. Bourne, a Fort Collins, Colo., veterinarian, show resistant cattle can survive and even thrive on summer ranges at altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet.

When cattle were first brought into the mountain ranges from the lowlands, many died at altitudes of above 8,000 feet. A shortage of oxygen brought on "mountain sickness," which often terminated in heart failure.

Many attempts by early stockmen to improve their herds by bringing in high-quality bulls failed when the animals were unable to adapt themselves to the high ranges.

Today, however, some of the finest strains of beef cattle are doing well at altitudes which formerly were considered too high for successful stock raising.

Blink Of An Eye

During the quarter of a second needed to blink your eye, some remarkable things take place. The lower lid comes up very slowly comparatively speaking. Main action occurs in the upper lid, which in the early part of the blink comes down like the visor of a helmet. But as the slit between the lids narrows a new movement occurs. The two lids begin to come together first at the outer corner of the eye, and the closure proceeds toward the nose as though the lids were being fastened by a zipper. Both eyes blink at the same time, but not always at the same speed. One eye, the weaker one, usually lags behind on the closure, remains shut for a shorter time, and opens sooner than the other.

Visual Communication

Lighthouses have been in use since the 1300s, smoke signals since before the discovery of America, and the "telegraph" since late in the 1700s. (The first "telegraph," invented by a Frenchman, was a machine consisting of an upright post with several pivoted arms which indicated different letters and numbers, depending on their arrangement.) Later there were signal rockets. Today man's eyes are relieved of the need for such visual communication — thanks to radio, telephone, and cable — but the demands on them are increased a hundredfold by the stresses of modern living.

Boxes Storage Space

The cost of any piece of household equipment includes the box in which the manufacturer packs it. Before discarding that box, consider whether it is worth saving to keep equipment in when not in use. Equipment which is used only at certain seasons of the year needs a storage container which fits it conveniently, holds it in best shape, keeps out dust, and is sturdy and thick enough to protect against accidental knocks and jolts. The original box, therefore, may be ideal for storing such varied items as empty canning jars and jelly glasses, blankets, portable electric fans and heaters, and electric pads.

State Police Force Reduced

State police officers at Orofino, Plummer, Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint have been eliminated, C. R. Love, state police lieutenant for north Idaho, announced last week, following his return from Boise where he attended a state police meeting.

The reduction in personnel will leave north Idaho with one officer at Grangeville, two at Lewiston, two at Coeur d'Alene and one at Kellogg. A position at Moscow, now vacant, will be filled later.

Leo Jarvis, who has been at Sandpoint, is the only state officer to lose his position, Love said. Vacancies have existed for some time at Plummer, Orofino, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry.

Love and Frank Shoemaker will handle Lewiston and Nez Perce county. Maynard Vetter will remain at Grangeville. Officers at Coeur d'Alene will be Gordon Hood and Jack McGuinness. Henry Schieber will continue at Kellogg.

"We're going to be concentrating in areas where there is heavy traffic," Love said. "We won't be able to get to some side areas."

There are now 20 officers and five lieutenants operating throughout the state.

Love said a port of entry inspection and weighing station manned by four men will open at Coeur d'Alene on July 6. The station will inspect out-of-state trucks entering Idaho. A roving port of entry truck for the rest of north Idaho also is slated to go into operation next month. — Lewiston Tribune.

Our Note: We can remember when the state police were interested in motor traffic throughout all of this state — yes, even visiting Kendrick. They stopped and inspected cars for lights, brakes, steering, and other mechanical defects, in an effort to make our highways safer. It's our opinion that "those good old days need to come back."

Get those Birds' Eye fresh frozen fruits, vegetables, juices, fish, etc., from the frozen foods case at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick. Pick them out yourself. — 1-adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary C. McAllister, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Mary C. McAllister, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after June 28, 1951, the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of J. M. O'Donnel, Attorney at Law, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

NANCY ANN LYNN, Executrix
Dated at Moscow, Idaho, June 23, 1951.
First pub. June 28, 1951.
Last pub. July 26, 1951.

KIDS! IT'S HERE!

Yes, Kids, the Boys' and Girls' CONTEST

Is Now In Operation at This Drug-store!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' COLUMBIA BICYCLES, WRIST WATCHES, GAS POWERED MODEL AIRPLANES, WAGONS, AND SEVERAL OTHER PRIZES ARE ALL —

FREE TO YOU!

CONTEST ENDS

AUGUST 25th

AT 9:30 P. M.

DROP IN AND JOIN THE FUN. WIN YOURSELF A PRIZE. ASK EVERYONE AROUND TOWN TO VOTE FOR YOU!

This Contest Is Open to Kids 16-years old and under. Ask us about it TODAY!

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KEEP WASHINGTON AND IDAHO GREEN!

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FARM LEADERSHIP SPEAKS FOR BUDGET AND DOLLAR

By A. B. Genung

The New York State Farm Bureau Federation has wisely and courageously called for an end of federal handouts to farmers, even of such things as lime, fertilizer, etc. These aid programs were put into effect when farming was in a severe depression. Now, however, the farmers of New York state feel that their enterprise can and should stand on its own feet. They believe that it is time to balance the national budget and find the national economy for whatever may come. They believe that all groups should now put country ahead of self-interest, and they are prepared to back up this sentiment by example.

Moreover, the farmers of this state,

by and large, are firmly opposed to the controls which are the inevitable price of subsidies. The State Grange, the Dairymen's League and other large organizations have condemned subsidies and the government controls that go with them.

The State Conference Board of Farm Organizations, representing eight major state-wide organizations, has time and again expressed its firm stand against socialistic schemes and for free institutions, including free markets free enterprise, and those basic individual freedoms which have made American farms and American life the best and most fruitful on this earth.

Never have the farmers and their leaders been more solidly aligned, shoulder to shoulder, on the major economic and social issues of the times, than they are today in New

York state.

As we interpret this united voice, it stands for the very fundamentals that our forefathers stood for and fought for when they built this nation. It is, in one word, the voice of Freedom. It is the voice of Patriotism.

In this country we have known little of the grinding struggle that men endure every day of their lives when taxes are too high.

In many an ancient country that was the lot of the average man. In some countries east of Berlin, it is the lot of the average man today. Forever that scurrying, treadmill race to keep ahead of the tax gatherer.

We are seriously threatened by taxes in this country right now. And no one is more seriously concerned than the farmer. Taxes in one form and another not only represent one of his chief costs but are an ever-present threat to his capital.

The Federal budget is simply too large. It is full of waste. The socialistic projects like Brannan plan, socialized medicine, education, housing, are but the outward and visible signs of an inner and universal wastage. Every government department, bureau, commission and board is larded with unnecessary executives, technicians, clerks, stenographers, messengers and assorted political cronies and pensioners. Washington is bent under the weight of fat put on during the last 18 years.

This writer knows several executive departments in Washington quite well. One of them he knows inside out, having spent 26 years in it. He could walk through that department and check off millions of dollars of spending which could be cut without a particle of loss to the country — indeed, with benefit to the country. The same could be done, by competent judges, to the entire federal establishment.

And as for that part of the spending that is done by the military — the waste passes all belief. To cleanse those fiscal Augean Stables in the Pentagon needs of Hercules of truly heroic stature. And in this present defense budget the bung has really been opened afresh. We are all for swift rearming but there is no reason whatever why the generals and admirals should not give us some measure of value received. They are just as much accountable as civilian executives.

There is no cure for wasteful spending save to cut down the spending. Higher taxes will not cure it, they will make it worse. There is no cure for inflation until government waste, which is one of the roots of it, is curbed.

It is frankly and universally said in Washington now that the proposed new mountain of taxes is to be imposed for the purpose of taking the average family's "excess" income away from it.

Now, we see a new objective. We see budgets actually swelled artificially so that the spending of the country can be managed from Washington instead of from 50 million households. We hear bureaucrats talk frankly of absorbing, through taxes, all the spendable income of the people, above bare necessities. A deliberate philosophy of confiscation of a large part of the people's income, neatly rationalized as a cure for inflation.

There is no more certain road to the loss of individual liberty than excessive taxation. There is no more certain road to excessive taxation than to turn over to politicians the express power to "absorb" the spendable income of the people.

Pay-as-you-go is a sound principle. But the moment it is stretched to cover wasteful and unsound government spending, the whole business becomes an unsound principle.

There is a sound way to curb inflation. The first, elementary step is to cut down public spending. Can it be possible that the country would rather do it the hard way — by destroying our free enterprise system of production and distribution?

We are now face to face with a mounting tax burden that can literally destroy our way of life. What can we do about it? We can do a great deal about it. We can tell Washington in very plain language to cut its fantastic spending. Our senators and representatives are the men to tell — they have it all in their hands. And right now is the time.

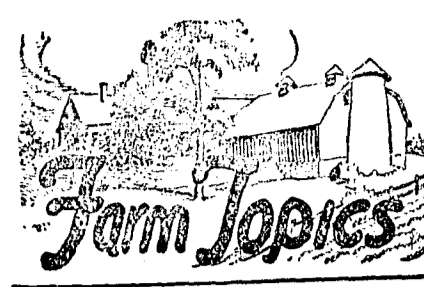
Farmers have a very great stake in this issue. They and their organizations should make themselves heard without delay.

Mr. Genung was a senior economist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for 26 years, is now the economic advisor for the Northeast Farm Foundation of N. Y., Pennsylvania and New Jersey. His viewpoint is also substantially that of the entire American Farm Bureau Fed.

Butte County, Idaho, was named for Big Butte, the largest of the three buttes that served as a landmark to the early emigrants over the Oregon trail.

Generosity, to many people, consists merely in giving free advice — to others.

Fresh frozen Bird's Eye fruits, vegetables and juices are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv



Condition of Land Vital to Economy Good Farming Practices Aid Conservation Work

That the condition of the land and its productivity affect the vigor and vitality of the national economy is a fact becoming more generally recognized by farmers, business men and industrialists alike.

And, according to W. R. Tascher, extension soil conservationist of Washington, D.C., there is a certain point in land deterioration which when reached becomes the principal factor in influencing the nation's economy.

In the United States about two-thirds of all raw materials come from the land for the country's



This photo shows the kind of land use and development which is vital to the condition of the soil.

total industrial production, Tascher said. About 60 per cent of all manufacturing plants in this country depend upon the soil for their principal raw materials.

It is obvious, he continued, that scarcely a segment of the nation's economy can assume continued survival without the care of its land resources in such a way as to insure continued adequate production.

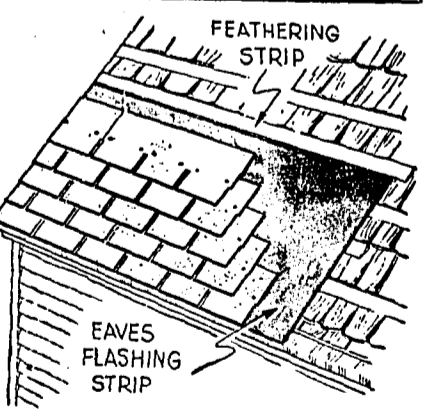
Spud Harvest Study Would Cut Damages

Preliminary work to determine the points in potato harvesting and handling where bruising injury occurs, with a view to developing methods for avoiding such damage, was started in North Dakota last fall, Perry V. Hemphill, associate agricultural economist of the North Dakota experiment station, reports.

A survey was made by the experiment station in cooperation with regional potato laboratory in East Grant Forks. Samples were taken immediately after digging, from the picker sacks standing in the field, from sacks on the truck at the warehouse before unloading, and from the bins immediately after unloading.

It was noted that the percentage of bruising increased during each operation. After digging it was found 11 per cent of the potatoes were bruised, after picking 17 per cent were bruised, after trucking the percentage bruised went up to 18, and after binning 41 per cent were bruised. It was noted an increase of 23 per cent may be due to the binning process alone.

Applying Shingles

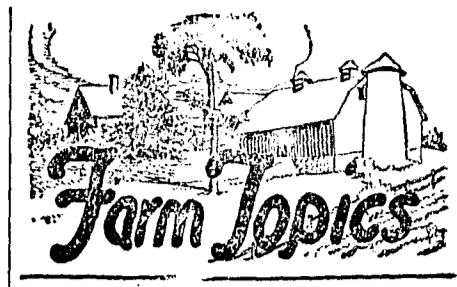


In applying asphalt shingles over an old wood shingle roof, first nail down loose shingles. Split warped shingles and nail down the segments. Place beveled wood "feathering" strips along the butts of each course of old shingles. Apply an "eaves flashing strip" of asphalt roll roofing. Use six nails in each three-tab, square-butt.

Overhead Water System Creating Wide Interest

The use of overhead sprinkling systems for irrigated farming has created widespread interest in areas where artificial watering is necessary to crop production.

Among the merits of overhead sprinkler systems is that land leveling—which removes valuable top soil from high spots, is not necessary, and ground ordinarily used for ditches can be utilized for growing crops.



U. S. Milk Industry Vastly Transformed

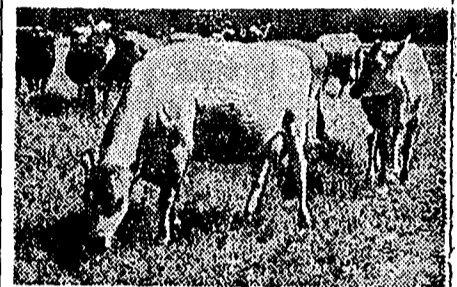
Cost of Product Rises Less Than Other Foods

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this spring said "Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk



This excellent herd of cattle, grazing quietly and contentedly is symbolic of vast milk industry which has undergone such a transformation in the past two decades.

can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant. Savings in handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

Check Cows' Feet



Although one would hardly gather the impression from the Holstein cow (above), cows are like people in more ways than one—one sure one being that when their feet hurt, their production lags. Farmers can help prevent loss of production from this source by periodic attention to the feet of their cattle to check for foot infection or other ills.

New Dairy Element Seen As Aid in More Output

The animal protein factor—miraculous dairy element which speeds up the growth of farm animals and poultry at less cost to the farmer—is now in tonnage production and should be readily available to consumers within a short time.

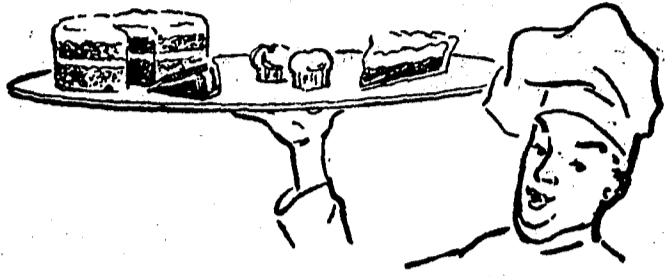
Officials of the chemical company producing the element which is accomplished by bacterial fermentation, promise feed efficiency that will represent a significant new advance in animal nutrition.

The fermentation APF, as the feed component is known, has a Vitamin B12 content approximately 40 times that of good fish meal, the outstanding natural source of APF which has been widely used heretofore in feed mixtures. This vitamin compound is one of the most effective known for supplementing chicken and hog feeds.

Superphosphate Will Help Add to Manure Properties

Adding superphosphate to manure not only increases its plant food balance, but helps it hold valuable nitrogen that otherwise might be lost, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin agronomist. He says it should be added before the manure is spread on the field.

The superphosphate can be put in the spreader at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per load.

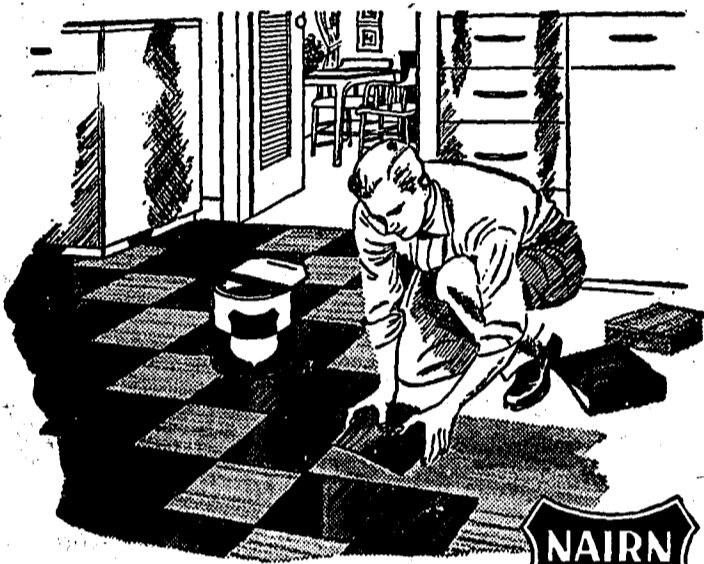


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Design your floors in color schemes that suit your very own tastes. Genuine inlaid Nairn Linoleum Tile is easy to install—economical, too, because you buy just what you need. Satin-smooth Nairn Linoleum Tile is practical as well. It cleans with just a whisk of a damp mop. Long wearing—because the inlaid colors go clear through. Be sure to see our wonderful selection of colors in Nairn Linoleum Tile.



Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

NEW

B.F. Goodrich

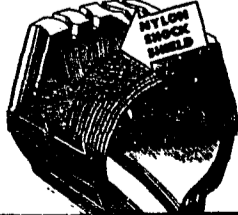
OUTPULLS OTHER LEADING TRACTOR TIRES! GIVES AS MUCH AS A YEAR MORE WEAR!

Power-Curve cleats are braced by their shape to dig deep, hold... and pull! Each high clear is tapered to slice into soil easily, give full traction in reverse as well as forward. Famous open center design keeps the tread free from packed mud—another aid to maximum traction.



NYLON SHOCK SHIELD CUTS TRUCK TIRE COSTS

The nylon shock shield, exclusive in all BFG truck tires of 8 or more plies, protects the cord body by absorbing impacts, road shocks. You save four ways: more mileage, greater bruise resistance, less danger of tread separation, more recappable tires.



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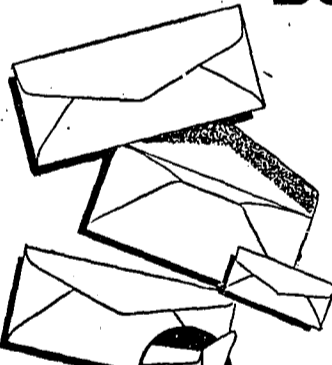
ENVELOPES

THAT

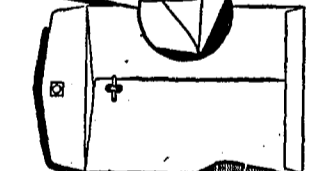
Mail-Well

for EVERY

BUSINESS NEED



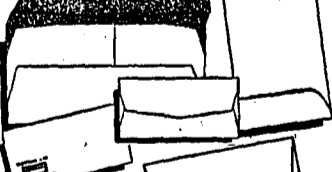
Regular Style Envelopes
Standard and special size envelopes for every need—in many qualities and colors of paper stock.



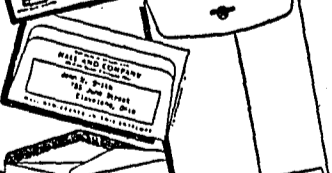
Window Envelopes
With solid seal glassine windows in either standard or special positions to fit your needs.



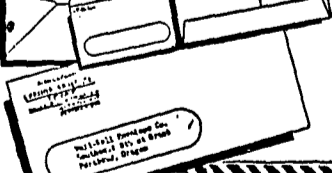
Catalog, Clasp, and Banker's Flap
Catalog, Clasp and Banker's Flap envelopes for heavy mailings. Furnished in strong tan Kraft and in many sizes.



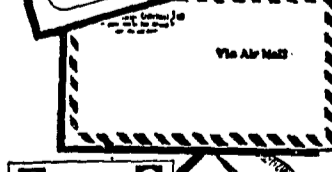
Business Reply and Statement Envelopes
Special reply and statement envelopes printed to your order speed up collections.



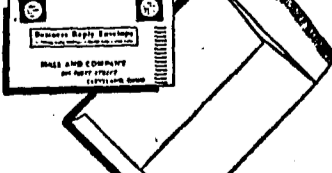
Coin and Seed Envelopes
Specially constructed for hard usage in many stock sizes.



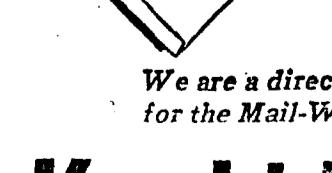
Air-Mail Envelopes
Printed in regular red and blue border with your return. Five standard sizes.



Econolope (Improved Postage Saver)
For mailing third class advertising matter. Flap seal type with the special "gum spot".



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Carried in two weights and four sizes.



Waterproof Packing List Envelopes
With or without clasp and four metal eyelets.

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Special Envelopes of all Kinds.

We are a direct factory representative for the Mail-Well Envelope Company.

Kendrick Gazette

Potlatch Chief Sez



Published by the Kendrick Creamery

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS —
Well, now that the Fourth has come and gone — and the resultant headaches have subsided — it's time to talk about income from those cows. Are you cashing in to the fullest extent? Are you taking care of your cows? Are you bringing that cream to us?
By cashing in to the fullest extent we mean keeping cream cool and clean. By care of cows we mean giving them a bit of feed and plenty of salt and fresh water along with their pasture. By selling to us we mean paying top market prices with no hauling expense, and the return of a ready-to-use, steam-sterilized can.
Try it. It will pay you.
Wife: "Mother says in her letter that she feels seedy."
Husband: "I suppose that means she's gonna plant herself on us!"
Always ask for "Potlatch Chief"

Ice Cream by name. It's your assurance of fine flavor, smoothness and quality. In all the popular flavors — plus specials.
She: "You seem to be the kind of a fellow a girl can trust."
He: "Haven't we met before? Your faith is familiar."

Drink lots of pure, pasteurized milk during these hot days — and "Potlatch Chief" brand fills the bill!

Need a locker box? If you do, come right in. We have them — and there's a size and price that will meet your requirements. See us today.

Electrician: "What are you bawling about, Junior?"
Junior: "A bee lit on me and one end of it wasn't insulated."

Need a locker box? We have them to rent. Ask to see them.

Best Place In Town To Keep Food Costs DOWN!

Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES



- EVERBEST SLICED DILL AND SWEET PICKLES (picnic size) 13c
- HI-C ORANGE AND GRAPE ADE 30c
- KOOL ADE — ALL FLAVORS — 6 for 25c
- LIBBY'S BUFFET FRUIT COCKTAIL 16c
- DOLE PINEAPPLE TIDBITS, can 21c
- SCOTCH CLEANSER 13c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2/25c
- OCCIDENT ALL PURPOSE CAKE MIX 37c
- OCCIDENT PANCAKE AND WAFFLE MIX 54c
- BORDEN STARLAC 39c

BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

New Type Poultry Feed

Feed the new
PELLET FORM POULTRY MASHES

Prepared by us, they save on your feeding costs by eliminating waste. Furnished in all types of mash.

Lewiston Grain Growers
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MARVIN LONG AGENCY
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Moscow, Idaho Phone 31001

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 13-14

JAMES STEWART
BARBARA HALE
JAMES GLEASON

"THE JACKPOT"

News And Cartoon
SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c



WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Pvt. Cecil Brammer, stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, arrived Saturday to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swenson and daughter Fern of Moscow; Rev. and Mrs. Meske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiak, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf of Juliaetta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and family; Mr. and Mrs. Con Andrew of Gifford; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hund of Lapwai, and Ben Cook, Jr., spent the Fourth of July holidays at Lake Pend Oreille.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer were in Lewiston Wednesday evening watching the fireworks display.

Herman and Fred Silflow and Ernest Heimgartner fished at Dixie several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittinger and sons of Lewiston Orchards visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter JoAnn visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke and daughter, Ted Frederick, Miss Helen and W. C. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and daughter picnicked on Moscow Mountain the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger spent Friday and Saturday at Lake Pend Oreille.

Helen, Ted and Frederick Mielke were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and son Wally, Ernest Heimgartner, Em-

ma Hartung and Mrs. Stoneburner visited in the home of Miss Helen and Ted Mielke Friday evening.

Walter Koepf and Ernest Brammer were visitors in Walla Walla, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner spent the Fourth with relatives at Lake Chatcolet.

Mrs. Geo. Wilken and daughter Marlene visited with Mrs. Wm. Johnson at Peck, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters and Helen and Ted Mielke took Frederick Mielke to Spokane Saturday. He left for his home in San Francisco by plane that evening. All visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartung and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Westerman while in Spokane.

Mrs. Walter Koepf and Mrs. Ernest Brammer were Lewiston visitors Friday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer in Juliaetta Friday afternoon.

Glen Wegner and son Glen, Jr., and Reggie and Clarence Fry fished at Lake Pend Oreille from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Vincent and family spent the Fourth in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. English of Lewiston Orchards visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner and sons Wayne and Vern Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. English and Wayne met when Wayne was attending radio school in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry of Kendrick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner the first few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family spent the Fourth with Mrs. Ernest Schmidt at the Lewiston Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow Sunday afternoon.

GOLDEN RULE

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guerretto of Brookings, Oregon, left the first of the week for their home, after attending the funeral of her father, Rev. George Finke, and visiting with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Frieda Muenz of Bakersfield, Calif., a daughter of the late Rev. Finke, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Glen Betts, and other relatives and friends.

Evelyn Kazda and a friend from Lewiston visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and family, the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holliday of Lewiston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall. Their little son "Butch", who had spent the past week with his grandparents while his parents were on a vacation trip, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maupin (nee Verla Chairrest) have moved onto her ranch here, to make their home.

Joan Lawrence spent Friday night with Betty Blackburn.

Fred Stage, Mrs. Ralph Stage and Mrs. Lida Stage were among the Lewiston visitors Saturday. The latter, who is visiting here from But-

Canning Season Is HERE!

— AND WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU —

HALF-PINT, PINT AND QUART FRUIT JARS

JAR LIDS AND RINGS — ALL THE WANTED ITEMS

JELLY GLASSES — TALL AND SQUAT

M. C. P., SURE-JELL AND CERTO PECTINS

Today's Best Buys

WOOD'S COFFEE — Lb. 87c

TEA — WE FEATURE LIPTON'S AND TREE TEA

ICE TEA SEASON IS HERE

SUN-SPUN PEACHES — Can 36c

APRICOTS — These Are a Real Buy — 2 cans 45c

DENNISON'S CATSUP — 2 bottles 55c

CARNATION CORN FLAKES, Giant size 2/43c (Measuring Cup Free)

TASTY CHEESE — 2-lb. pkg. 98c

S & W JUICES — All Kinds — 2 cans 29c

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ler, Indiana, stayed in Lewiston for a visit with friends.
Eugene Betts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen to Lake Pend Oreille, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger and family were among the Lewiston visitors the first of the week.
Get that fresh fish at Blewett's Cash Grocery every Thursday. Delicious, nutritious. 1-adv.

Kendrick Cafe

Carl Painter

We Are Now Featuring
DAILY SPECIALS
75c
(From 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.)

ALSO SERVING

Steaks
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"QUALITY GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES"

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GOOD YEAR TIRES
MILEAGE SAFETY SERVICE
don't just buy a tire
Choose a GOOD YEAR Deluxe
Tests show Goodyear Deluxe tires give longer tread wear... an extra margin of service and safety that swings the balance in favor of Goodyear. Buy wisely... go farther, safer... go Goodyear!

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