# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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#### POSTAL OFFICIAL PROPOSES CHANGE; STAR ROUTE MAIL

Temperature Soars Again Evidently tiring of "perfect hay-

Spokane mail star route schedule to the upper reaches of the 90's colby J. F. Robinson, Spokane, district 95 degrees; Sunday 98 degrees; Mon-superintendent of the Postal Trans- day 96 degrees and Tuesday 97 deportation Service.

In a letter to postmasters of the

would leave Lewiston immediately held in the village park. after arrival and loading, but not before 6:31 a. m., making the return DOROTHY MULL BECOMES trip through the same communities and arriving in Spokane by 12:01 p. m.

ton postmistress.

It returns via Genesee and Mosrival time at Spokane of 7:00 a.m.

and Pullman postoffice had eliminated serious wastes of time.

its Troy, Kendrick, Deary, Moscow, Pull- Spokane. man and other points between Lewiston and Spokane.

which left Lewiston at 8:05 a. m., trip to Spokane, leaving them de-prepared a wedding supper to honor ated from Deary High school this Kendrick. pendent on an afternoon train leav- the newlyweds.

ing weather," old Sol again turned on A proposal to revise the Lewiston- the heat and the mercury hit for provide morning mail delivery to umn last Thursday, reaching a high end visitors in the home of their E. O. McAllister over the week-end. Troy, Deary, Kendrick and Juliaetta of 92 degrees. Friday the reading for and Lewiston was made Wednesday the day was 94 degrees; Saturday ry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

grees Along with the temperature rise

Spokane daily at 12:01 a. m., travel-ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing to use by the club. Staturday in Kendrick, the proceeds take a plane to her home in Ketchi-ing through Pullman, Moscow, Troy, beary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, to ing to use by the club. arrive at Lewiston by 6:31 a. m. It Nez Perce county 4-H club picnic can, Alaska. She had spent the past

# BRIDE OF ROY V. RILEY

A pretty home wedding which At present the truck leaves Spo-ane at 10:15 p. m. each night are of We and We Control and the kane at 10:15 p. m. each night, ar- of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mull of Deer riving at Lewiston by way of Troy, Park, Wash., and Cpl. Roy V. Riley, Deary, Kendrick and Juliaetta, some- son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley of time before 7:00 a. m. It is scheduled Kendrick, was solemnized Monday, to arrive at 3:15 a. m., but seldom July 21, in the home of the groom's does, according to Tish Erb, Lewis- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Hazeltine, Spokane.

The bride was attired in a blue cow, missing Troy, Deary, Kendrick suit and wore a corsage of blue and and Juliaetta, with a scheduled ar- white flowers which complimented her ensemble. Mrs. Ross H. Hazeltine, Robinson said in his letter that sister of the groom, was the bride's Lloyd A. Templeton, Spokane, star only attendant, and Howard Mull,

Those present for the wedding were 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mull, Frank and The star route was established Lavina Mull and Mrs. P. A. Heimes Dec. 1, 1950, after the Northern Pa- and Bobby, all of Deer Park; Mr. cific Railway cut two trains from and Mrs. Wm. Riley and son Harry Lewiston-Spokane service. One of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kendrick callers. of the trains had carried morning Mull, Louis and Bobby Mull, Mrs. mail from Lewiston to Juliaetta, Ross Hazeltine and Randy, all of

Immediately following the cereton and Spokane. With the elimination of the train, the newly-weds and assembled guests. Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Riley and his Juliaetta, Kendrick, Troy and Deary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and were left with no morning mail ser- son, returned to Kendrick Tuesday were Saturday visitors in the Paul vice. The star route truck missed evening, to find friends and relatives Lind home. the four communities on the return had gathered at the Riley home and

Commercial Club, then led by Her-man Schupfer, also objected very strongly to the change. Not in the interval of the Kendrick Bakery had plane work ways and reports it most baked a beautiful wedding cake, enjoyable. Which high-lighted the lovely dinner. Roy is well known here, having Moscow spent the week-end in the yesterday was essentially the same drick and attending the Kendrick Mrs. Ed. Brown. as that sought by the Lewiston High school. He entered the armed Commercial Club and the Moscow been stationed in Alaska the past 18 here, that he has moved from Gra-Chamber of Commerce in December months, and prior to that served in ham, Wash., to Estonville, Wash. Korea. Their marriage took place during ly studied the proposal last night a two-week furlough. The young

WHAT JULIAEITA FRIENDS PERSONALS AND NEWS BITS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and little daughter of Spokane were weekparents, Emulus Brown and son Jery, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. | ter-in-law, of Palouse, Wash., were them for the locker. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt and callers at the home of Mrs. Susan | Mrs. E. M. White r their little granddaughter, Pam Spray one day last week. Schmidt, spent last Thursday and Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Calvert of by Mrs. George Havens and picked by club at this meeting — and we wel-In a fetter to postmasters of the four communities, Lewiston and Mos-cow, Robinson asked for their views on the proposal, which would change the arrival and departure times and for that matter, availing themselves the arrival and departure times and for that matter, availing themselves the arrival and departure times and for that matter, availing themselves the arrival and departure times and the for a cooling dip. of the opportunity for a cooling dip. Orofino, where they will attend a casion. Sunday, of course was the highest pastor's school until Friday. Rev. Mrs.

two months here in the home of her few Sundays - and the evening sergrandparents. Word has been received here by changed to morning services, follow-

Blewett had arrived to Tokyo on his conducted by Phil Johns. way to the Korean front.

Lewiston were Sunday guests in the Lewiston. home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Keene and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clayton and son Stan left Sunday for the Oro Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hecht w Grande for a few days fishing.

Ruth Pierce, her son-in-law and pital there. He is suffering with galldaughter and their baby, all of Mar- stones. tinez, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock. Mrs. Pierce is Mr. Babcock's sister.

Lloyd A. Templeton, Spokane, star only attendant, and noward man, route contractor, advised him the an uncle of the bride, was best man. proposed schedule could be maintain-ed except in the most severe weather. the wedding rites against a back drop of summer flowers and green-the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of summer flowers and green and daughter the drop of s

didates for state representatives of where or done anything to merit re-Latah county, both of Moscow, were porting. All are busy, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts and daughter Patti spent the week-end in Coeur d'Alene visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Moscow were callers at the W. A. Watts home Sunday.

Donna Lewis of Deary, who gradu-

ing Lewiston at 3:20 p. m. A committee of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce headed by J. of Lewiston; Mary Riley and Joe is guite well known in Kendrick. Mary Riley and Joe A. McArthur and consisting of Rus-konen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright Mrs. Chas. Candler returned Fri-sell Randall, S. A. Spengler, W. R. and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. day from Boise, where she visited in hour, and the other day we followed ing. He had a sister, Regina Tille-Rouse and Thomas W. Campbell led Weeks and Gary Abbott, Raymond the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. one, loaded with logs, at better than quots. a fight to get morning service re-stored to Kendrick. The Kendrick Wright of the Kendrick Bakery had plane both ways and reports it most Juliaetta, and that speed was at-Kathryn Brown and a friend from of the city park! The schedule proposed by Robinson grown to young manhood in Ken- home of the former's parents, Mr. and little children living along Kendrick's Word has been received from Wm. them had suddenly decided to go Chamber committee, the Kendrick services three years ago. He has Mattoon, well-known former resident after a ball out in the street, or Fred Stage, Southwick, was a Ken-drick business visitor Saturday. Word has been received from Mrs. with a heavily loaded truck stopped, Colwell, Diane Cantril, Mona Ham-Ema Tarry that she is again living or dodged that child? Certainly not. in Lewiston, at 721 Grevelle Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Losgren, who have been visiting the past week in time lost by any truck unit would the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson amount to so little that it couldn't and family, left Monday for their matter to that driver — but it home in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Losgren is Mr. Nelson's twin sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and an adult for that matter. family and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman and son Jerry picked hucklethe horse is stolenberries in the Three Bear section Sunday. Their luck was described as "fair.' Mr. and Mrs. John Thiesen and sons the straight, smooth street seems to day. However, most learned to swim of Clarkston spent Tuesday in the be an invitation to "step on it." home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and son Ozzie drove to Boise Satur- alive with state highway department day to bring Mrs. Ozzie Kanikke-berg and baby daughter home after the wreckage of the Bear Creek she had spent two weeks with her bridge and the situation regarding parents. All returned Sunday evening, installion of a new one - and evi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and dently action must be planned for children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eld- the immediate future, as Monday ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoff- morning a state survey crew appeared self the Kendrick Creamery and the man and children fished and picnic-Golden Grain Dairy, Lewiston, pro- ked at Boehl's Cabin, Sunday. We have no ked at Boehl's Cabin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harris and and none appears available from any family, who have been visiting his source at present, but rumors have Wegner, Larry Galloway, Roger Nelfor some time, while Earl recuperat- the over-head-crossing type, the ed from a broken leg, left Monday crossing to include the old road, railfor Avery, where he is employed by road track and creek. ortlatch Forests. Mrs. John Darby was taken to the made is not known at this time, Ann Yenni, Diane Benscoter, Judy Moscow hospital Monday, where the but apparently is to be somewhere pins were removed from her broken near the Lewis Lindquist home, and son, Jerry Bateman, Farrell Mizer, leg and another cast put on. This the landing will be close to the home

ARE DOING THESE DAYS Saturday Mrs. Homer Parks and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter Arlene Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson of Albion, picked raspberries which Mrs. Parks

Wash., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff donated to Mrs. Nancy Lynch and her daugh-Silflow helped Mrs. Parks prepare

Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lenore and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cal- Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Norla come her as a new member. Mrs.

Mrs. Susan Spray and Mr. and jam. Mrs. Ed. Nelson, Mrs. Ed. Dam-

vices at the M. E. church will be the Blewett family that Capt. Rex ing the Sunday School. They will be

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene of tor's care, this time a specialist in

were callers at the home of Mrs.

"Danger Lurketh Everywhere." fore an ambulance arrived.

Saturday afternoon Hale C. Tog-noni and Ben Shuey, democratic can-It seems as if no one has been any-

About Truck Speeds

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lind of Moscow one is insufficient, a new one put Harrison, Robert Broncheau, Alberta of Mrs. Bud Eichner. were Saturday visitors in the Paul through to regulate the speed at Broncheau and Alura Kessler, all of Mrs. Andy Cox and

Wormell, who radioed for an amhe newlyweds. The self-invited guests included Mr. fice of the W. W. P. Co. at Moscow at the main business intersection and Ronald was the son of Mary Boyd,

Spokane, and Ned Tillequots, Harrah, etta. down our rather narrow Main street Wash. He lived with his grandparents, at speeds of from 20 to 25 miles per Mr. and Mrs. Conley Seth of Spald-

NEWSY ITEMETTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE AREA

Club Meeting Enjoyed

Our Hi-Hope Club enjoyed the the Hot Lunch project. Mrs. Walter meeting with the Kendrick Club on July 14, in the Kendrick park, very much. "Kitchen Cupboards and Stor-Mrs. E. M. White prepared for the age" was the day's topic. Mrs. El-locker a crate of raspberries donated len McAllister of Juliaetta joined our

our Latah County Fair booth.

4-H Club Meeting Aug. 5

T-RUN DRIVER KILLS 14-YEAR-OLD SPALDING YOUTH meeting on Tuesday, August 5, at the home of Celia and Loeita Rob-

**Other News** 

Bill Carlton is again under a doc- Boy Scout meeting, was killed early Mr. and Mrs. Bob Albro of Se-Tuesday when struck by an auto as attle arrived here Saturday to visit the youth walked along the highway in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Werbetween Spalding and Lapwai. Deputy Sheriff Paul Gilman said Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts were

the lad was evidently the victim of Moscow visitors on Friday afternoon.

lying in the center of the hgihway cow; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts and within a few minutes, but he died be- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family enjoyed a picnic at Felton's Nez Perce County Coroner Andrew pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and daughter Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs.

postponed, however, and Ronald went Judy met for a beach party at Arto a movie. He was hit as he walked along the left side of the highway Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens attended

Gilman, State Police Lt. Robert visited with Grandmother Keene and Love and Vassar were at the scene Mrs. Stanley Mills and daughters.

At the risk of being called a within minutes after the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Jr., "crank" or "fuss-button", we are There was nothing but a sprinkling Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and Paul going to say what we think about of dirt on the highway to indicate Richardson spent the week-end on a truck speeds in Kendrick — and what type of vehicle ran the boy fishing trip in the St. Maries country. state plainly that we feel that the down. law should be enforced, or if the old The body was discovered by David Friday afternoon callers at the home

Mrs. Andy Cox and daughter Andy which heavily loaded logging and Lapwai, who were driving along the Sue, Mrs. Ed. Kent and Mrs. Frankie other trucks are driven through highway. They notified Deputy Earl Benscoter were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.

Paralee Bigham is spending a few days with Carol Onstott in Julia-

Henry Brammer accompanied Rev. Theo Meske and August Brammer of

Rev. Schmidt will be absent for a HIT-RUN DRIVER KILLS 14-Spalding - A 14-year-old Spalding erts. boy, who left his home to attend a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brady of Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hecht were a hit-run driver. Frande for a few days fishing. recent Clarkston visitors, going down Ronald Tillequots was struck about Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Monday evening of last week Mrs. to see his brother who is in a hos-midnight. His body was discovered Howard Kernut and family of Mos-

This time a Coco-Cola truck from Sabcock's sister. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cecil sedan driven by Dennis Buckallew, tiple fractures of the skull.

vere.

of 1950.

Mrs. Erb said she had not thoroug-(Thursday) but said it probably couple returned to Fort Lewis, where would delay the start of morning he is now stationed. mail deliveries at Lewiston. At present, mail carriers start on their routes at 7:00 a.m.

Under the new schedule mail from Spokane would not arrive here until 6:31 a. m., necessitating a 30-minute delay in starting time for carriers. If the truck were late, carrier deliveries would be correspondingly delaved.

McArthur was out of town last night (Wednesday), but a meeting of his committee was scheduled for today (Thursday) to discuss the new proposal. - Lewiston Tribune (Tursday)

Saturday - Members of a Lewiston Chamber of Commerce mail committee voted yesterday to support the proposal of J. F. Robinson, Spokane, district superintendent of the Mail Transportation Service, to revise the star route between Lewiston and Spokane.

The committee also voted to contact members of commercial clubs at Juliaetta, Kendrick, Troy and Deary with regard to the proposed change in the route.

J. A. McArthur, chairman of the committee said Friday that restoration of comparable service (Dec. 1950) should be uppermost in the minds of the committee because of the commercial value of the links between Lewiston and the four communities.

The committees decision will be presented to the Chamber Board of Directors Monday. — Lewiston Tribune.

#### Pre-Nuptial Shower

Paul Lind, with Mrs. Bob Lind of ing us informed. Moscow and Mrs. Donald Eichner as co-hostess.

Brocke, Jr., won prizes.

displayed her many lovely gifts, after 1st of September and then back to which refreshments were served by Idaho. the hostesses.

of Don Hardy of Parma, Idaho. Their while both attended the University of Idaho.

Falls, where Mr. Hardy is employed on a newspaper in that city.

### 4-H'ers Have Fun Sunday

Despite the fact that Sunday was one of the hottest days of the year to date, the Kendrick city park was filled to overflowing with Nez Perce county 4-H'ers and Home Demonstration club members - and they didn't seem to mind the heat at all.

They were the boys and girls of about 25 of that county's 4-H Clubs, who gathered here for a joint 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs picnic. The youngsters spent most of the day in the swimming pool.

An estimated 250 attended the picnic, and from the time the pool opened in the moring at 10:00 o'clock until closing at 5:00 a total of 211 availed themselves of the opporunity for a cooling dip in the Memorial Swimming pool. Two lifeguards, Parker McCreary and Joyce Armitage were on duty. For the picnic itvided free ice cream - and a lot

of it was consumed. Leaders held a meeting during the picnic with Joe Dahmen, county 4-H club leader and Joe Thometz, county agricultural agent, to discuss plans for 4-H Club participation in the Potlatch Forests. Nez Perce County Frair, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

# Writes From Japan

Johnson Field, July 23, 1952 latter she will have to wear for of Mrs. Dave Gentry. Dear Bill: Thought I'd drop you a another month. Mrs. Darby fell and The temporary cr

Miss Chloe McKeever was compli-mented with a bridal shower Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gazette has done a fine job of keep-gazette has done a fine job of keep-bet file approaches smooth under the mented with a bridal shower Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gazette has done a fine job of keep-gazette has done a fine job of keep-spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater Miss Chloe McKeever was compli-to keep up with all the happenings to keep up with all the happenings at home, being over here, but the spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the pounding of heavily loaded logging trucks and other traffic of a like spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the pounding of heavily loaded logging trucks and other traffic of a like spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the pounding of heavily loaded logging trucks and other traffic of a like spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the pounding of heavily loaded logging trucks and other traffic of a like spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the pounding of heavily loaded logging trucks and other traffic of a like house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth under the spent Saturday and Sunday at Crater house guest of so Darby over the the approaches smooth the so Darby over the the so Darby over the trucks and the so Darby over the the so Darby over

the very near future. I have my The bride-to-be then opened and of August. I will be discharged the ming were also present.

Miss McKeever is the bride-elect together and have been since the day Seattle, Tuesday. we enlisted. Pretty lucky, I guess. wedding, scheduled for August 10th, I think we come home together, too. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald culminates a romance which began Well, Bill, thanks again for the and daughter in Pullman. Monday. paper. Just discontinue sending it Lester Weaver left Tuesday for here, I'll pick my copy up at your Omak. Wash., to get his wife, who Following their marriage the young office in a few short weeks. Tell the has been visiting her sister there for couple will make their home in Idaho folks "hello" and I'll see you soon. the past few weeks. As always - Bud. (S/Sgt. Buford Fairfield).

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line and thank you for sending me broke her left leg in May, and has creek, made with two large culverts, the Gazette all these months. It has been incapacitated ever since.

made fine reading and I centainly Dama Weaver of Linden was a crew plenty of trouble, trying to keep have appreciated it. It's quite hard house guest of Jo Darby over the the approaches smooth under the

Peak. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Les-

I hope to change my address in ter Crocker and son Dan joined them, Mrs. Estella Leith and Mrs. Leona Included in the afternoon's program tour of duty completed now and Mermod were Sunday dinner guests were several appropriate games, at am coming "stateside" next month. in the home of Mrs. Theodore Hanwhich Pat Brocke and Mrs. George I finally got those rotation papers son, at Troy. Mrs. Hanson's two Silflow, and loaded with wheat tipand will leave Japan about the 10th daughter, from California and Wyo-

Mrs. Leona Mermod, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Estella Leith Ray Easterbrook and I are still the past week, left for her home in

Mrs. Elsie Deobald visited her son

tained shortly after it left the edge Tribune.

There are many homes and many Main street. Let's suppose one of thoughtlessly sought to join a little chum across that street -- could that driver, or any other driver for that matter, driving at that speed but a few moments at best, and the could mean the difference between ken. life and death to some child, or even

Let's put a lock on the door before

Don't think we're picking on the

Surveyors Begin Bridge Work

Most of Saturday Kendrick was

We have no official information,

The temporary crossing of the erts.

is giving the local state highway does not lend itself to keeping dry dirt and sand in place, and frequent trips with the patrol are necessary.

Monday evening a small GMC were in Japan. truck, owned and driven by Walter ped onto its side on one of the aproaches to the culverts across the creek bottom, as it met a car on a quite narrow spot. Walter was unhurt, and the truck suffered only

superficial damage, as he was moving very slowly.

To Hospital

Walter McCall, Sr., was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Tuesday, seriously ill with a kidney infection.

at this time.

More Hot Lunch Canning

The body was taken to the Vassar-Rawls Funeral home. - Lewiston Geo. Havens and family.

#### Swim Classes Attract Many This week, on Tuesday morning, a

new class was started at the Area Living War Memorial Swimming Pool for Intermediate swimmers. Twentytwo are registered, as follows:

Levette Dennler, Sharon Pierce, Richard Nelson, Ila Johnson, Glen Wegner, Reggie Wegner, Barbara mond, Jerry Armitage, Randy Wal-The trip through Kendrick takes lace, Leonard Eldridge, Lyle Parks, Janice Cantril, Leone Parks, Sandy Cantril, Denny Abrams, Charles Havens, Rayner Havens, Diane Benscoter, Eddy Brewer and Marlene Wil-

The two-week session held for beginners was completed last Saturday morning. Thirty-six little folks registered, and for most it was a new Mrs. Ed. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. experience. Out of this number some Newt Morey went into the Bovill logging trucks. Others are just as were unable to complete the course country Sunday in search of hucklebad offenders - oftimes worse, for because they could not attend each berries - but no berries! and for the few that were unable to gy Cox were Sunday callers in the master the technique — another year Harley Eichner home.

will bring another chance. worked and learned left with a feel- Mrs. Ira Havens, all of Juliaetta,

to enjoy the water to the limit. Following is the list of youngsters enrolled at the beginning of the class: Loren Gilson, Cheryl Westendahl, week-end in the Walter Benscoter Marilyn Lackey, Robert Naranjo, Janice Heimgartner, Joan Heimgart-ner, Eileen Holt, Carolyn Holt, Kathleen Armitage, Janet Eldridge, David Eldridge, Reggie Wegner, Glen son.

Larry Blankenship, Betty Blanken-ship, Bruce Davis, Donna Johnson, Ila Johnson, Diane King, Barbara Le Benscoter, Bobby Callison, Todd Nel-Ida Glenn, Sally Glenn, Glenda Ste-vens, Myron Roberts and Loita Rob-

#### **Correction Needed**

It appears that in last week's issue we said that S/Sgt. Gerald (Jerry) White had returned home after "three ears" of Air Force duty part of which was spent in Japan. We erred. Jerry spent four years with the Air Force, three of which

Jerry readily admits that "three ears" would often be very handy while in the service, particularly in hearing "excuses that would hold water" when returning late for duty - but any way, he only has "two ears" and "four years of service."

Kanyon Klub To Meet The Kendrick Kanyon Klub will

meet August 6 at the home of Mrs. and Jorene Benscoter were in Mos-Dee Shepherd, with Mrs. Wm. John- cow on Wednesday. son and Mrs. Oral Craig as co-

hostesses.

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and Mrs. George Brocke, Jr.

Cameron on a fishing trip Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Brammer is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Bob Benscoter and children of Spokane and Mrs. Dick Benscoter of Prince Rupert, B. C., spent the week-end at the Harry Benscoter home.

Mrs. Walter Bigham and daughters were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer of Juliaetta were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and daughters spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fey and Mr. ad Mrs. Bud Fey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox of Spokane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox. Peggy Cox returned home with them Sunday evening for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox and Peg-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey and Swimming is fun, and those who daughters of Juliaetta and Mr. and ing of triumph and satisfacton, ready were Monday evening visitors in the Geo. Havens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greene and daughter of Nez Perce spent the home, Mrs. Benscoter kept Debbie Joy on Saturday while her parents drove to Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Arlie Armitage, Southwick, was a Sunday guest in the Walter Benscoter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Racicot and little son of Juliaetta were Sunday evening callers in the Norla Callison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill South of Coeur d'Alene were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and family were in Moscow Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter and daughters Priscilla and Nita were in Lewiston on Thursday. Judy and Diane stayed with their sister, Mrs. Dick McCall, while their parents were away.

Mrs. F. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Howard Hoffman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Mrs. Liddie Ameling were Monday evening visitors in the Norla Callison home.

Mrs. Bud Eichner and Mrs. Herman Schupfer were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Lawrence Heimgartner were in Pullman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Storey of Pullman were Monday evening callers at the Wayne Davis home.

Mrs. Wayne Davis and children

The world is full of "willing" peo-A demonstration on "Textile Paint- ple; some willing to work; the rest ing" will be given by Mrs. Paul Lind willing to watch them! - New West Trade.

No further information is available

## THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952



# WHAT HAPPENED TO SPUDS THIS SPRING INTERESTING terpret or define. The men in the

the past but, as a matter of record law abiding. and review, a recent article in the

"go black."

The "raw" potato deal is now of other American citizens, honest and

The most disasterous consequence "Packer of Kansas City" by F. H. of these laws is that it endangers a Vahlsing of New York, is interesting and timely. Interesting general breakdown of law and order. This state of affairs breaks down the It says in part: The people of the U. S. just got a preview of things to come under a planned socialistic economy. The past support program and the past price control by the O. P. S. was an example. The Washington planners forced the lowly potato to "go black" the No. 1 grades disappeared from pose their ideas upon the industry. the markets. Second and third grades were sold at No. 1 prices. Even culls were bringing No. 1 prices. Potatoes grown for eating were sold as seed the rule. All this was natural, the logical consequences of government une rule. All this was natural, the logical consequences of government planning by small-fry bureaucrats. In the beginning the master plan was that they would support the price to make the potato farmer hap-ny so he would vote to been them.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Lettie Israel spent Monday and Monday night with Mrs. Hiram Galloway.

Mrs. James Cuddy and children of Woodland, Wash., arrived here Monday to spend the day with her sisterin-law, Mrs. James Holt. They then went on to Cedar ridge to visit relatives there.

Now Acting Head R. O. T. C. military science and tactics at the University of Idaho for the past four years, left this week for duty in the Far East Command. Lt. Col. Aaron E. Blewett, who has served as Hudson's eventium officer since as Hudson's executive officer since 1950, will be acting head of the department until a successor has been where, under the pitiless scourge of

**BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS** 

Have you registered? The closing date before the August 12th Primary election is August 9th. Mrs. Oscar Slind is the registrar for this precinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway and son Eddie are spending several days fishing at Red River Hot Springs

near Elk City. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Slind and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leland of Spokane were Sunday guests at the Oscar Slind home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich and son

Herman returned last week from a fishing trip to Red River Hot Springs - and report excellent luck.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers of Lew-iston spent Sunday at the Claude Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Leland and daughter Lisa Rae of Clarkston were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halseth. Joe Forest and Donald Jones at-tended a V. F. W. picnic at Spalding

park, Sunday. Mrs. Everett Hammond and children of Moses Lake, Wash., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Jones. Rev. and Mrs. Louis Belk (nee Johanna Hesby) and daughter Joan Louise of Le Mars, Iowa, were Tuesday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Johanna Nelson. They are spending their vacation with Mrs. Belk's mother, Mrs. Peter Hesby, in Deary.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Long of Spokane and Mrs. Rose Long spent Sunday at the Ronald Jones home.

Mrs. Edith Fairfield and son Donald have returned home from spending several weeks in Clarkston, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnvick of Moscow spent Sunday at the Olaf Burnvick home. We are pleased to hear that Har-

old and Gerald Halseth, stationed in Germany with the army of occu-pation, will soon be released to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Redington

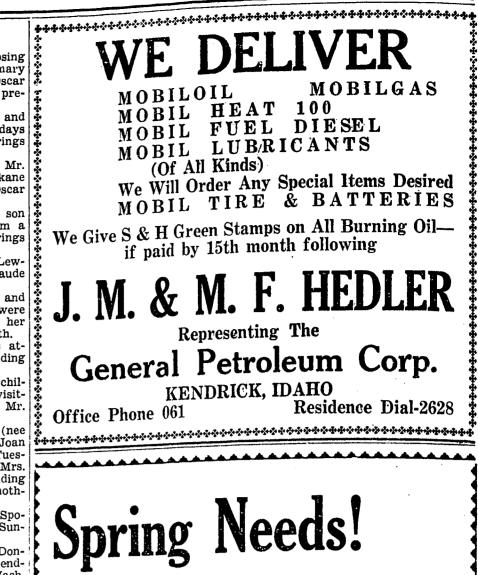
and daughter Faye returned to their home in Salmon, Idaho, last week, having visited with her father, A. W. Jones in Kendrick, and other relatives here.

The St. Maries, Potlatch, Deary and the local Lutheran congrega-tions will hold their annual picnic at Laird Park, near Potlatch, Sunday, August 3rd. Services at 11:00 o'clock will be followed by a pot-luck picnic dinner. Everyone welcome! This pic-Col. James F. Hudson, professor of nic was postponed twice on account Jerry Chamberlain is attending

summer school at the U. of I. City Is Giant Test Tube The eyes of all America's fathers and mothers are on Sioux City, Iowa,

named, President J. E. Buchanan an-nounced this week. Col. Hudson, a veteran of 34 years of army service, spanning both World Wars, has been active in Mos-

logical consequences of government planning by small-fry bureaucrats. In the beginning the master plan was that they would support the price to make the potato farmer hap-py so he would vote to keep them in power. When this scheme failed because of the cost, they said they were sorry and withdrew support. Next they told potato growers how many potatoes they should plant, but when the growers saw how many potatoes were dumped in the winter



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of this was the smallest acreage 16. planted in the last 50 years — and with more mouths to feed than ever before, with the potato still the within the city and surrounding ter-of Culdesac, Idaho. act of stupid government.

The law of supply and demand crowd to Kendrick. needs no bureaucratic supervision.

mand and consumption. High prices circus since becoming motorized, rolldecrease demand and decrease con-sumption. High prices increase pro-duction and low prices decrease pro-duction. The small-fry bureaucrats that control O. P. S. didn't realize that the job they set out to do was a constant of the big top, in addition to trained elephants, camels, horses, ponies, etc. that the job they set out to do was as one of America's better shows. almost an impossibility. They would They allow no gambling of ar almost an impossibility. They would have had to jail most all of the po-tato growers in the U. S. A. to make kootchy" dancing, according to Mr. them obey their price ceilings, which McLaughlin.

There are two good "spots"

in the country -

This one and the

potatoes were dumped in the winter pearance of this well known circus to and spent three years in Germany only the doctors know which patients and spring of 1951 they were afraid play an afternoon and night per-to plant. So the logical consequence formance in Kendrick Saturday, Aug. the war. Like Hudson, he is a gradu-Whether the new tree

cheapest food among many others, ritory. In addition to this, newspaper, so now these "small potato" planners radio and boxholder mailing lists will blame it on the weather and call it notorize the coming of the show for an act of God, when it really was an an area of over 30 miles, which should result in bringing a huge

Low prices generate increased de-the northwest for the Cole & Walters

ate of the Army's Advanced Infantry

# Harvest Begins In Area

The first wheat of the 1952 crop to reach Kendrick was received by the Kendrick Rochdale Co. last Wednesday, July 23, from Hugh Parks of versity of Idaho's 1952 summer sesthe Stoney Point section. Mr. Parks sion have indicated that they will reported a 53-bushel-per yield on this seek teacher's certificates or that field of Elgin.

First wheat received by the Lew- cipal vocational objective, Dean J. iston Grain Growers came in last F. Weltzin, head of the school of edu-Friday, July 25, from Pearl Hazel- cation, said this week. tine. It was of the Forty Fold variety and the yield better than 50 bushels

Fairview section.

threshing and hauling, but no re-port is yet available on his wheat. low teaching as a career.

Mr. Watts of the Kendrick Roch- More than 100 members of the dale and Mr. Westendahl of the group are undergraduate students en-Lewiston Grain Growers, again join rolled in the school of education. More in their annual fall plea: "Please be than 150 students, most of them

Arrests Heavy In June

Fish and game law violations resulted in 121 arrests during June, the game department announced this week.

infraction cost him \$100.

a total of \$770 in fines, and exceed- be worth bothering with. ing the bag limit on trout resulted Let us again state the policy of in fines totaling \$505. Custer county our paper: "Any political statements had sixteen violation convictions on appearing are 'so much per.' We record for this month, the highest in make our living selling space — and the state. the state.

the county in which the case is held. boost for any candidate - except as

#### "Skywatch" Meeting Today

basement. Officers from the Spokane be a real success — Marvin serving Filter Center will be present to give be a real success — Fiatvin Setting some 20 watermelons to his customexplanatory talks.

All residents of this area who are a little of their time to this valuable and important work are urged to be Living War Memorial Swimming Pool, present.

#### Students To Register

U. of I., Moscow, July 30 - Four students from Kendrick are among raise funds - just build good will. the 400 new students who will register at the University of Idaho when the fall term begins September 15. Figures are complete to July 15.

Whether the new treatment suc-

ceeds or fails, there will be heartbreak for many, but the greatest advances in medicine are, of necessity, born of great tragedies. - National Industries News Service.

# To Seek Teacher's Certificates

Two hundred and seventy-five of the students enrolled in the Unithey will make teaching their prin-

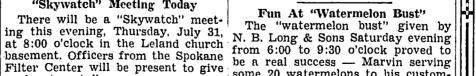
Of the group, 145 students have indicated that they will do work that per acre. The smut content was de-scribed as "low." Pearl farms in the er's certifcate. Only ten students Reinhard Wilkren of Leland is also already have teacher's certificates, low teaching as a career.

More than 100 members of the sure your grain is ripe and ready be-fore beginning to harvest. Wet or green grain cuts down grade and creates a fire hazard." college and the school of business administration.

**Political Candidates Scarce** To date Kendrick has been visited by but very few aspirants to office Largest individual fine was as-sessed against a Seattle man for pur-chasing the wrong class license. This infraction cost him 5100 are concerned, or else they consider Fishing in closed waters brought in that Kendrick's votes are too few to

the candidates want the jobs for the The department said that convio-tions resulted in a total of \$2,583 in fines. Under the law one-half of all fish and game fines are retained in the county in which the case is held

paid matter.



All residents of this area the give it reminded us of the days interested, or who are willing to give the Kendrick Commercial Club was It reminded us of the days when driving for funds to build the Area

and gave watermelon feeds as one means of raising funds - along with every other "stunt in the book." However, Marvin wasn't out to

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris of Lewiston are the parents of a son, born The students are Charles Christ- to them Monday, July 28, at the Da-ensen, Kathleen Crawford, Parker vidson Nursing Home, Kendrick. The McCreary and Maxine Slind. little lad weighed in at 8½ pounds.





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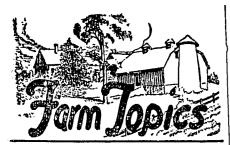
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Wacs Work Overtime in Japan; Ald Army in Korean Conflict

In answer to an urgent request,

the Army sent large numbers of

its women to the Far East Com-

mand shortly after the outbreak

of the Korean war. Many of them

replaced men who were sent to

the battle zone while others aided

the 625 Wacs already there. The

women soon earned well-deserved recognition from their superiors. Upon arriving at their new post,

the Wacs were assigned to im-

portant tasks utilizing their special

skills. Included in the long list of

job assignments were positions as

The women settled down in their

mission in support of the United Nations troops fighting in Korea

adds another fine chapter to the history of the Women's Army

A group of scientists has recently created a "chemical eye" in a test tube, in which certain chem-

icals reproduce all the chemical

reactions that take place in the human eye when it sees in dim

light. These scientists, headed by

The retina or back-screen of the

eye contains two types of nerve ends-the cones, which are used

for daylight seeing, and the rods,

which are used in near-darkness.

'Chemical Eye' Reproduces

Reactions of Human Eye

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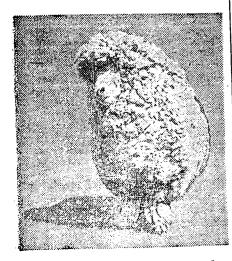
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# **Chile Produces Some** Of World's Best Wool **Three-Fourths of Crop** Is Shipped to U.S.

The small American farmer has learned from experience just how profitable a small flock of sheep can be to his general farm pro-gram. And in the western part of the country great flocks are maintained by producers. One of the greatest producers of

wool, now selling at a record price, is Chile. The industry is valued at \$170,000,000 and employs more than 10,000 people.

Chile's first sheep were brought from Spain by the Spanish conqueror Pedro de Valdivia over 400 years ago. In 1877, 300 head were brought to the Punta Arenas area from the Falkland Islands.



The huge English Marsh Romney will produce 12 kilos of long staple wool, or 30 pounds. This type wool is often called the best in the world.

The industry specializes in the famous English Marsh Romney sheep which produces, according to many experts, the finest long staple wool in the world. Today, Chile has a total sheep population close to 7,000,000 head.

Three quarters of the nation's wool crop — about 15,000 metric tons - goes to the United States. England gets the remainder.

# Farm Worker Crop Output **Triples in Fifty Years**

Fifty years ago a farm worker food for himself | The rods contain a rosy, light-sen-



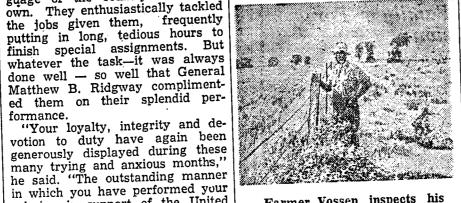
# army job, the fun of a tour through an oriental city, and the chance to help soldiers wounded in Korea have all become part of a day's routine for members of the WAC **Fertilizing Important** In Balanced Farm Plan

Lime, Fertilizer Pays Off in High Hay Yield

Farmers in every part of the nation are realizing more and more the importance of well-balanced fertilizing programs to build production and soil structure.

Ben Vossen, who farms near Watkins, Minn., believes his in-vestments in lime and fertilizer have done more for his farm than anything in his career.

The results of one of his investments are shown in the above picture. At the right is a run-down field of bluegrass overgrown technicians in the Army Medical and Signal Corps and military inwith buck grass. At the left is a field of oats after the buck grass was sprayed to kill it, grubbed combining the customs and lanand plowed under. guage of the country with their own. They enthusiastically tackled

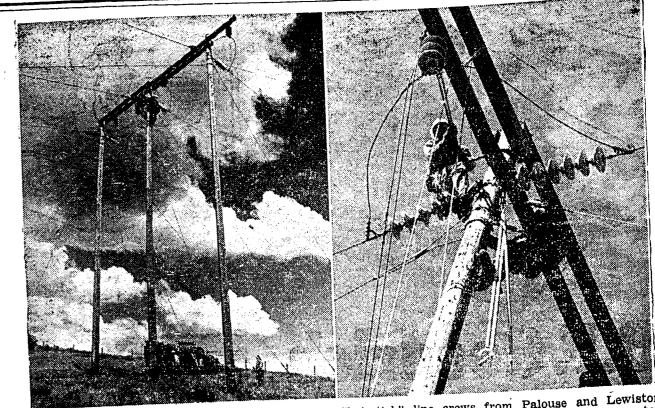


Farmer Vossen inspects his field of oats. At the right is the field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. Forti-lizing has turned the oat field into a high producer.

Vossen limed and fertilized the oat field with plant food carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash before he seeded it. He keeps the field in oats two years, then seeds down to an alfalfa crop. He takes hay and pasture off as long as the stand is productive. He helps lengthen its life by top-dressing regularly with manure.

The use of lime and fertilizer Dr. George Wald of Harvard Uni-versity, have also produced in the test tube electrical changes such ed eight tons of hay on two acres that used to produce about onehalf ton of timothy.

> Total Feed Supply Will-Be Higher Than Last Year



HOT STUFF -- Washington Water Power company "hot-stick" line crews from Palouse and Lewiston di-**HOT STUFF** — Wasnington Water Power company "hot-stick" line crews from Palouse and Lewiston divisions are well along toward completion of a major project to improve the firm's transmission system in this area through re-insulation of the present 60,000-volt circuit from Moscow to Orofino to carry 110,000 volts. The work of replacing or making additions to some 935 strings of insulators on the 43-mile line is being done with special "live-line" tools that permit normal power flow, making service shutdowns unnecessary.

Photo at left shows Palouse division linesman George Bockman and Don Frost atop a structure a few miles west of Juliaetta (Fix ridge). Assisting them from the ground are Les Cathy and George Pettichord, foremen. The close-up shows the linemen disengaging a "hot" jumper wire, and indicates the special types of tools used. The dangerous work is being accomplished mishap. The over-all project also calls for expanded substation facilities at Moscow, Juliaetta and Orofino, with com pletion set for early September. (WWP photos by John Keith). Keith).



and five other persons. Today the crops raised by a single worker are sufficient for 15 persons.

Although machinery has had much to do with this spectacular productivity record, a major factor is the expanded use of fertilizers. The nation's farms last year consumed 18,346,132 tons of soil food—six times as much as in 1901-at a cost of \$744,000,000.

At the turn of the century 265 million acres of crop land, tilled by 13 million farm workers, were needed to supply the crops required by a population of 76 million. Now 10 million workers produce from 345 million acres of land the food required by twice as many Americans, as well as thousands of persons in other countries.

Agricultural authorities say that the use of fertilizer is responsible for roughly one-fourth of the volume of all crops.

The use of fertilizer is expected to continue upward for an indefinite

period.

Seed Beds



It is a long time from planting seed beds, but gardeners and farmers might spend some of their spare time during the winter months making one. Seed beds with plastic covers are hailproof, shatter-proof and light in weight. A plastic-coated wire mesh, weighing less than glass, passes on to the plants most of the sun's ultraviolet and infrared rays. This material is available at most farm equipment dealers and hardware stores.

# Poultry and Egg Eating Increases, Experts Say

Poultry experts report the American family is consuming more poultry and eggs and predicts the increase will continue during the rest of 1951. Forecasts indicate the average American will have eaten 30 pounds of chicken by the end of 1951, 10 per cent more than last year; 406 eggs, slightly more than in 1950; and about five pounds of turkey meat, approximately the same as last year.

sitive substance called rhodopsin which is necessary for vision in dim light. Rhodopsin is made directly from Vitamin A, and this is normally present in high concentration in the retina. An inadequate supply of Vitamin A causes night blindness.

Bright light bleaches rhodopsin, so that the eye loses its ability to see in dim light. But darkness reforms the rhodopsin, and sensitivity is regained. The "chemical be greater. An estimated 174 mileye" demonstrated how this continuous cycle works: In the dark Vitamin A is converted into retinene, which combines with a substance called opsin to form rhodopsin. In the light, rhodopsin bleaches back to retinene and opsin, and the retinene again becomes Vitamin A.

The "chemical eye" studies are expected to bring about a better understanding of how vision works, and consequently better means of preserving it. They include experiments which seek to solve the mystery of how the bleaching of rhodopsin stimulates the retina's nerve cells electrically so that vision is transmitted to the brain by way of the optic nerve.

### Coaxial Cables

Coaxial cables make it possible to transmit as many as 400 words a minute (2,400 letters) by intricate teletypewriters and relay equipment. Scores of messages are sent simultaneously, in both directions, over a single line. Many cables, however, are 30 or more years old, and can handle only about 50 words per minute. Undersea "repeaters," -vacuum-tube amplifiers-are now being installed in older lines to boost their capacity. Submarine cable is thin, usually less than an inch in diameter in deep water. It thickens to three or four inches near shore where there are hazards from chafing, trawling or ships' anchors. Standard 3.15-inch cable weighs 19 tons to the mile in water. Twenty miles or more of such line may be suspended in the sea while it is being laid, but once down, the cable hugs the ocean floor.

Nation's Timber

Biggest timber producer of all, the United States is one-third forest covered. Its woodlands yielded Iowa Tests Show Value some 37 billion board feet of lumber in 1950. Notably wasteful in the past, the nation's forest industries have increased their replenishing and conserving activities steadily in recent years. Wood chemistry prosquare miles of U.S. forest land on alfalfa. were planted in trees for future commercial use. Only a beginning. it nevertheless represented a 50planted in 1949.

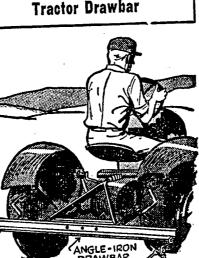
With the approach of the 1951-52 feeding season, livestock feeders will be interested to know that the expected total supply of feed grains and concentrates will be greater than last year, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

The available supply of feed will permit livestock to be fed at about the same rate per unit as last season. The number of animals to be fed, however, is also expected to lion animals will be on hand as compared with last year's 168-million.

A large acreage and a fair carryover is expected to provide a larger corn supply. About 4 billion bushels is expected to be available for the 1951-52 season.

The total supply of corn, oats, grain sorghums, and barley for the coming season is estimated to be 127.1 million tons. This compares with last season's total of 125 million tons of grain.

The department reported total crop production may be the second highest in history in 1951.



A heavy piece of angle iron bolted to the rear of a tractor and extending well beyond the wheels makes harrowing easier fastening the harrow with a long chain hitch, especially when making turns at ends of the field. Bolted to the drawbar it can be removed when not in use.

# Of Alfalfa for Swine

Everyone knows that alfalfa pasture is good for hogs. But just how good? The Iowa experiment station thought that one way to vides uses for previously wasted find out would be to feed one batch parts of trees. In 1950, some 600 of hogs on dry lot; and another

They found that the biggest value in alfalfa comes from a saving in high-cost protein and mineral supper-cent increase over the area plement. Hogs gained faster on alfalfa.

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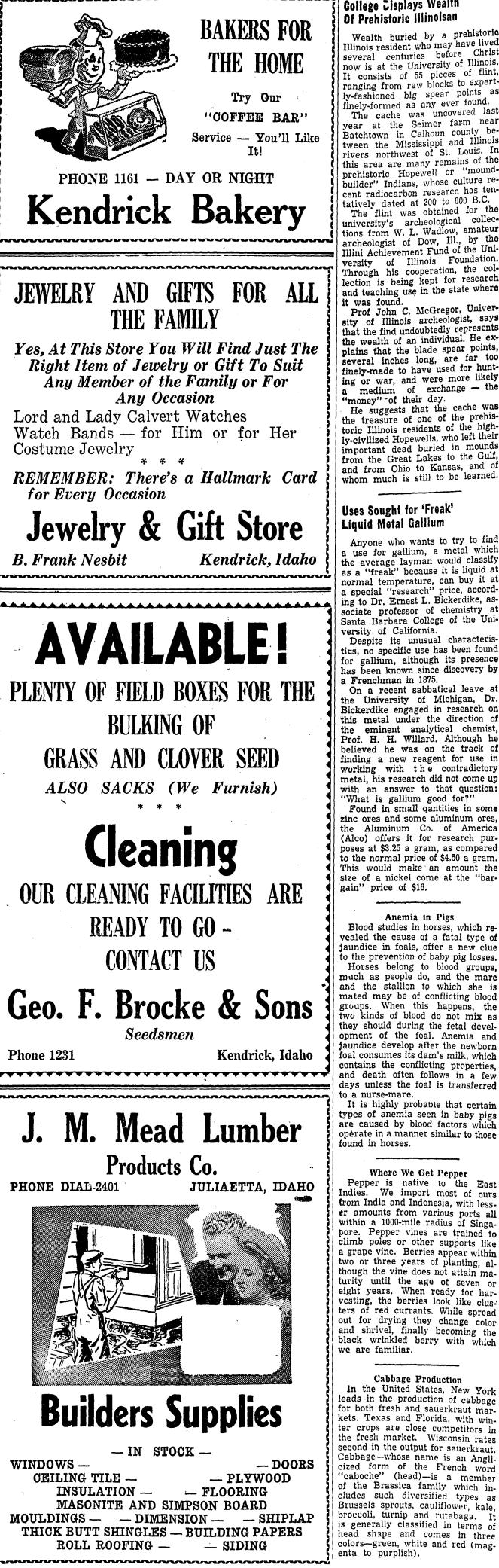
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**College Cisplays Wealth** Of Prehistoric Illinoisan

Wealth buried by a prehistoric Illinois resident who may have lived several centuries before Christ now is at the University of Illinois. It consists of 55 pieces of flint, ranging from raw blocks to expertly-fashioned big spear points as finely-formed as any ever found.

The cache was uncovered last year at the Seimer farm near Batchtown in Calhoun county be-tween the Mississippi and Illinois rivers northwest of St. Louis. In this area are many remains of the prehistoric Hopewell or "mound-builder" Indians, whose culture recent radiocarbon research has tentatively dated at 200 to 600 B.C.

The flint was obtained for the university's archeological collec-tions from W. L. Wadlow, amateur archeologist of Dow, Ill., by the Illini Achievement Fund of the University of Illinois Foundation. Through his cooperation, the collection is being kept for research and teaching use in the state where it was found.

Prof John C. McGregor, Univer-sity of Illinois archeologist, says that the find undoubtedly represents the wealth of an individual. He ex-plains that the blade spear points, several inches long, are far too finely-made to have used for huntfinely-made to have used to have ing or war, and were more likely a medium of exchange — the "money" of their day. He suggests that the cache was the treasure of one of the prehis-

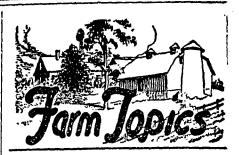
toric Illinois residents of the highly-civilized Hopewells, who left their important dead buried in mounds from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and from Ohio to Kansas, and of whom much is still to be learned.

# Uses Sought for 'Freak' Liquid Metal Gallium

Anyone who wants to try to find a use for gallium, a metal which as a liteak because it is inquit at normal temperature, can buy it at a special "research" price, accord-ing to Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike, associate professor of chemistry at Santa Barbara College of the University of California.

Despite its unusual characteristics, no specific use has been found has been known since discovery by a Frenchman in 1875.

On a recent sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan, Dr. Bickerdike engaged in research on this metal under the direction of the eminent analytical chemist, Prof. H. H. Willard. Although he believed he was on the track of finding a new reagent for use in working with the contradictory



# Water Supply Vital In Farm Fire Control **Annual Damage Amounts** To Over \$100 Million

Recently a New Jersey farmer's barn was set afire by lightning, and despite the efforts of three fire dpartments from nearby villages, the barn was a complete loss.

Two factors combined to defeat the firemen. There was a delay in notifying the fire department be-cause the fire wasn't immediately noticed. There wasn't a good supply of water near the barn from which the pumpers could draw.

These conditions are common to most properties in rural or small town areas. If rural residents can, find means to correct them. they



No water. There is not much these firemen could do to save the barn without an adequate water supply.

will go a long way toward reducing the large number of "total, the average layman would classify as a "freak" because it is liquid at ties, causing damage amounting to \$100,000,000 a year and taking the lives of 3,500 farm residents.

In spite of efforts on the part of county agents, farm groups, insurance men, and volunteer fire, departments to encourage the building of farm ponds, there still are thousands of farms in all parts for gallium, although its presence of the country with inadequate water supplies.

The easiest way to provide adequate water is to dam a brook, or deepen an existing marsh or water hole near the barn. Or a farmer may be able to bulldoze a suitable pond near his buildings. For proper drainage, the pond should be laid out with surveying instrum ints.



metal, his research did not come up with an answer to that question: "What is gallium good for?"

Found in small qantities in some zinc ores and some aluminum ores, the Aluminum Co. of America (Alco) offers it for research purposes at \$3.25 a gram, as compared to the normal price of \$4.50 a gram. This would make an amount the size of a nickel come at the "bargain" price of \$16.

# Anemia in Pigs

Blood studies in horses, which revealed the cause of a fatal type of jaundice in foals, offer a new clue to the prevention of baby pig losses. Horses belong to blood groups, much as people do, and the mare and the stallion to which she is mated may be of conflicting blood groups. When this happens, the two kinds of blood do not mix as they should during the fetal development of the foal. Anemia and jaundice develop after the newborn When the experiment was over foal consumes its dam's milk, which and the recording played, Verner contains the conflicting properties, and death often follows in a few days unless the foal is transferred to a nurse-mare.

It is highly probable that certain types of anemia seen in baby pigs are caused by blood factors which operate in a manner similar to those found in horses.

Where We Get Pepper

# 'Sound of Corn Growing' **Recorded by Professor**

Probably every farmer in the United States at one time or another has heard the old saw "it's so hot you can almost hear the corn growing." Now, seven men, in-cluding three University of Wiscon-sin experts, have joined the ranks of believers.

They have a tape recording of what they describe as corn growing. Herbert Jacobs, telegraph and farm news editor of the Madison Capital Times, thought up the idea. With the aid of Wisconsin U. experts the experiment was conducted in a 100acre stand of university raised corn. Recording equipment was carried 500 feet into the field. Microphones were carried deep into the corn rows. There was no wind or other noises to complicate the recording, the experimenter reported.

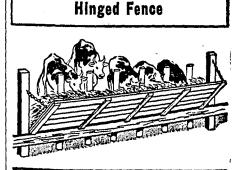
E. Suomi, associate professor of meteorology at the school, said, "When background noises subsided, you could hear that corn growing."

Farm experts report corn makes 80 per cent of its growth during night-time and will grow as much as two to five inches in one night.

Pepper is native to the East Indies. We import most of ours from India and Indonesia, with lesser amounts from various ports all within a 1000-mile radius of Singapore. Pepper vines are trained to climb poles or other supports like a grape vine. Berries appear within two or three years of planting, al-though the vine does not attain ma-turity until the age of seven or eight years. When ready for har-vesting, the berries look like clus-ters of red currants. While spread out for drying they change color

# **Cabbage** Production

In the United States, New York leads in the production of cabbage for both fresh and sauerkraut markets. Texas and Florida, with win-ter crops are close competitors in the fresh market. Wisconsin rates second in the output for sauerkraut. Cabbage-whose name is an Anglicized form of the French word "caboche" (head)—is a member of the Brassica family which includes such diversified types as Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, broccoli, turnip and rutabaga. It is generally classified in terms of head shape and comes in three colors-green, white and red (magenta to purplish).



Here is an idea a number of midwest farmers might use in their feed lots. Hinged at the bottom and held in position by chains, a section of fence is lowered to form a manger. It can be raised when not in use to become again part of the fence. Posts should be set along the length of the manger as illustrated.

# Farm Land Prices Up Sharply in Nebraska

Farm land dollar values in Nebraska have increased 124 per cent since 1939, according to figures of the bureau of agricultural economics. In the west north central region of the country, of which Nebraska is a part, prices have increased 3 per cent during the four months ending in July. This despite the usual seasonal reduction in farm real estate activity and a downturn in farm products.

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Barley, 100, bulk	3.00
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#### Beans

Small Whites, 100		\$8.50
Flats, 100	(No )	Outota)
Great Northerns, 100	(No (	Quote)
Reds, 100		\$7.50
Pintos, 100	(No	Quote)
Clover Seed	(	<i>Quoto)</i>

#### Clover

Alsyke Clover, 100 . ..\$34.00 White Dutch, 100 ..... (No Quote) Egg Prices — Dozen Large, Grade A

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# CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor No Sunday School until August 31

 summer vacation. No services until August 31. Vacation.

Juliaetta Methodist Church

F. C. Schmidt, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

**Cameron Emmanuel Church** Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Meskc. Pastor Sunday School 8:45 a. m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Leland Methodist Church Rev. Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Worshp Service at 11:00 a. m.

Going Out Of Show Business

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Presidents of the famous "Ivy throughout the west. Group" — Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Prince- university and the bureau, Calvin C. ton and Yale - have entered a sol- Warnick, research assistant profesemn pact, accepting personal respon- sor of civil engineering will carry sibility for keeping sports clean, on research aimed at perfecting a tightening eligibility rule, keeping suitable intake and windshield as-the boys' minds on their studies. The sembly for the bureau gauge. Student agreement further provides that each assistants on this project will be Dacollege shall play each of the other vid Womeldorff of Coeur d'Alene; seven at least once in five years. Meantime, New York University has revised its sports program, dis-solved the separate athletic associ-Dean Janssen explained that this ation, and tossed into the general request from the Bureau of Reclastudent-aid pool 105 athletic scholar- mation is the outgrowth of one of

ships.

to play, has produced more excitement, more enthusiasm and a deeper spirit of fraternity than did the

conference games of old. And certainly, even the most cas- of the receipts and disbursements ual inspection of the national and for the Village of Kendrick, begininternational scene indicates that ning December 31st, 1951, and ending Young America will need all the skull practice it can get. — National Industries News Service.

A Really Threatening Letter An angry little man bounced into the postmaster's office. "For some time now I've been pestered with threatening letters," he shouted, "and I want something done about it!" "I'm sure we can help," soothed" the postmaster. "That's a federal offense. Have you any idea who is

#### STONY POINT NEWS

July 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Evans and baby daughter and Miss Norma Heath, all of Boise, were among the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath,

The Leslie and Wayne Heimgartner families enjoyed a family picnic, Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Stevens and family, Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and family, and Marilyn Zum Hofe attended the Nez Perce county 4-H picnic at Kendrick, Sunday.

Crystal Stevens and Marilyn Zum Hofe are attending Bible Camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and family, Mrs. Keith Steigers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steigers and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Leroy visited at the Ernest Steigers home Sunday.

#### To Help Develope Gauge

Idaho's engineering experiment station will help the Bureau of Recla-It begins to look as though the mation develop a radio-reporting rain great American colleges may be go- and snow gauge, announces Allen S. ng out of show business, and re- Janssen, director. The bureau is deturning to its original job of edu- veloping the gauge for use in flood cation. In the east, at least, collegiate control runoff forecasting in the Cenbone-crushers will have to choose this tral Valley project in California. Alfall between the class room and the though developed for this special use, it promises to have wide usage

> Under an agreement signed by the Thomas Kerr of Preston, and Boyd

the University of Idaho's special re-

And at Washington's famous search projects. On this study, a wind And at washington's famous search projects. On this study, a white Georgetown University, which quit intercollegiate football last year after 77 years of gridiron glory, John L. storm conditions. Sawdust plays the Hagerty, director of athletics, re- role of snowflakes in the tunnel ports the new policy of athletics, resplote of shownakes in the tunner ports the new policy of athletics for tests, where winds up to 20 miles the students instead of the public is an hour can be generated. a resounding success. Inter-mural football, which doesn't require career-football, which doesn't require career-football, which doesn't require career-

ists and gives every student a chance Blewetts' Market, Kendrick. 1-adv

VILLAGE TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's semi-annual report

June 30th, 1952.			
General Fund			
Dec. 31st, Balance on			
hand\$	3,584.76		
Receipts:			
Thawing water pipes	6.00		
Beer licensé	31.00		
Slot Machine License	2,610.09		
Water collections	2,128.00		
Latah County taxes	4,154.52		
Sale of gravel	131.75		
Cemetery lot	10.00		
Sale of old motor	25.00		
Total to be accounted for\$	12,681.12		

# Helium Effect on Living Organism Reported at U.C.

Helium, argon and possibly other inert gases-gases which do not combine chemically with other elements-are far from inert in their effect on living organisms.

This is reported by Dr. S. F. Cook, professor of physiology in the University of California school for medicine.

Dr. Cook has completed experiments in which he studied the reactions of small animals living in an artificial atmosphere consisting of oxygen and helium or of oxygen and argon.

The artificial atmosphere contained the same amount of oxygen found in the normal earth's atmosphere-about 20 per cent. But nitrogen, which forms nearly all of the remaining 80 per cent of the earth's atmosphere, was removed and the inert gas substituted in this same proportion. The ordinary atmospheric pressure of sea level was maintained.

When helium was used in such an atmosphere, the physiological processes of mealworms, lizards and mice were markedly changed. Similar, but less marked, changes were observed when argon was used.

The principle effects of the two gases were retardation of growth in the animals and an increase in the metabolic rate-a stepping up of the pace of work done by the body in the living process.

The research indicates that it may be useful to substitute helium for nitrogen in air used by men working in some tunnels, underwater construction projects, and some other conditions of high pressure.

# Hard Pad Canine Disease **Gives Dog Owners Scare**

A serious distemper-like infection that leads to hardening of the foot pads and nose is being seen in American dogs, but there is no evidence that it is a new disease or that it is becoming more prevalent. Alarming reports from England, where the so-called hard pad condition is reported to be widespread, have made many United States dog lovers overly fearful of the disease. Thickening, hardening, and peel-ing of the foot pads and nose sometimes occur in advanced stages of distemper or distemper-like illness, 84.76 but this condition always is seen in company with other symptomsnever alone. Among theories as to the cause

are:

(1) The canine distemper virus may undergo a change, under certain conditions, that causes it to produce symptoms that differ from

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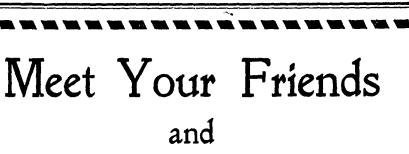


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### HELLO, THERE. FOLKS -

Yes, it seems like the weather is getting hotter and hotter as harvest nears, so right now is the time to come in and pick out that locker box for the storage of your harvest meats. We have a size and style that will fit every need and purse. Come in and talk it over with us.

He (mournfully): "Then this is the end?"

She: "Absolutely. Shall I return your letters?" He: "Please, I'll want to try

them on another girl."

Putting up lunches for that Putting up lunches for that working boy or man? If you are, give him the best in flavor, tex-turea nd nutriment by making those sandwiches with "Potlatch Chief" Butter. It's sure to please him. And when company comes and you serve those dinner rolls, put a generous pat of Potlatch

Chief Butter in the heart of each roll. Your guests will love it — and you will too!

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club, -climbed stiffly into his luxurious limousine. "Where to, sir?" asked the

"Drive off a cliff, James," re-plied the old gentleman. "I'm committing suicide." \* \* \*

Like ice cream? Of course you do — everybody does — and it's all the more enjoyable if you insist on Potlatch Chief brand ice cream. Its smooth texture, de-licious flavor, its purity, assure satisfaction to the most fastidious eater. Next time your down town take home at least a quart — and a gallon would better satisfy the family. One try will convince you.

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**News And Cartoon** 

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50c 20c Admission

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WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

**Mission Band Picnic** The Mission Band will hold a picnic on the church lawn Sunday even-

ing, beginning at 5:00 o'clock. Every member is asked to bring the items

report was given by Mrs. Marvin Silthe close of the meeting.

noon.

Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGeachy and family of Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan et . Mr. and Sullivan et . Mr. and Mrs. Ervin AcGeachy and Mrs. Dan Sullivan et . Mr. and Mr. Ervin AcGeachy and Mr. Sullivan et . Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sumvan at Lenore were Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner and sons Verne and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Rev. and

Kruger, Miss Helen and Ted Mielke and Mrs. Fred Newman. Sunday evening callers in the Maurice Hudson home on Cream ridge were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newridge were Mr. and Mrs. Fred New-man and son Wally, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pitcher and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weav-er and family, the latter two families of Port Orchard, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and family, Miss Helen and Ted Mielke visited in the G. F. Cridlebaugh home is Lowiston Orchards Friday evening

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, JULY 31. 1952

visited in the G. F. Cridlebaugh home in Lewiston Orchards Friday evening. Mrs. Ted Weyen called on Mrs. Glen Wegner Monday afternoon. Carolyn Davis spent Friday after-noon with Betty Blankenship. Walter Koepp, Roy Ramey and Roy Silflow fished on the North Fork Saturday and Sunday. Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow were Her-man Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger.

Whitinger.

News is scarce — everybody's busy!

#### LELAND NEWS

**Gideon Church Service** The Gideons will be in charge of the 11:00 o'clock church services on Sunday morning, August 3rd. The Rev. George F. Calvert is on va-

**Other News** 

Seaman Clinton Smith is enjoying

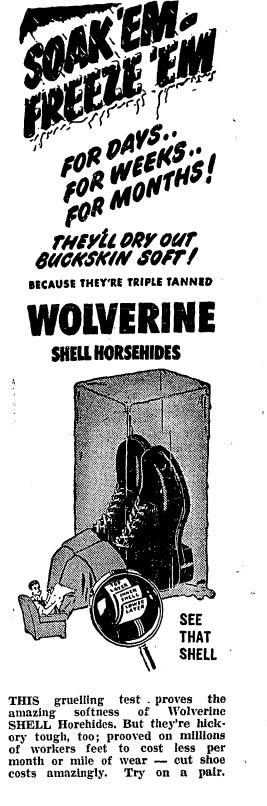
member is asked to bring the items written on their slip. Missionary Society Meets The Emmanuel Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Harold Sil-flow Sunday evening, with Mrs. Her-bert Schwarz as co-hostess. Thirteen members were present. A Bible study met at the A Bible study met at the home of Mrs. Alarold Sil-bert Schwarz as co-hostess. Thirteen members were present. A Bible study met at the study state of the study met at the home of Mrs. Harold Sil-bert Schwarz as co-hostess. Thirteen members were present. A Bible study met at the study state of the study met at the study state of the study met at the home of Mrs. Harold Sil-bert Schwarz as co-hostess. Thirteen members were present. A Bible study met at the study state of the study state of the study met at the study state of the study state of the study met at the study state of the study state of the study met at the study state of the study state of the study state of the study met at the study state of the study state mond Hudson of Orofino was also flow. Refreshments were served at a Sunday guest in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Dora Heffel spent several Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger pic-nicked at Myrtle beach Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and

Gary and Gayle Draper spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and

Where Are The Huckleberries? Where are the huckleberries? This





cation.