

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Lealand, were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weyer...

Randy Wallace is away on a two-week California and coast vacation trip with his mother, Mrs. Cleo Kirk of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace returned home last week-end from a trip to Seattle, where they visited in the home of their son, Lt. and Mrs. John Wallace, U. S. N. John expects to be sent overseas in August.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer drove to Tacoma last Friday, taking their daughter, Mrs. Bud Eichner home, after she had spent a month here with them, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long attended Commencement Exercises at the U. of L. Sunday, their daughter Pat being one of the graduates.

George Poulos and Kenneth Anderson, teachers in the Kendrick High school, received Masters degrees at the U. of I. Commencement Exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Maloney and son of Seattle are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall.

Mrs. Elsie Deobald accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald and two children of Pullman, to Seattle, where they spent the Memorial Day week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slead and family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Adolph Dennler home.

Walter Dennler and son Bob and Mike Hedler of Juliaetta drove to Spokane Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and children; Mrs. Eleanor Dennler and sons David and Donald, attended the wedding of Bill Bracht and Nancy Plomer in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sweet and daughter Diana were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of Juliaetta have moved back to Kendrick, occupying a house near the Full Gospel parsonage in the west part of town.

Gilbert Candler was home over the week-end. He is employed at the Orofino Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westendahl and family, accompanied by Sid Waite, were Moscow visitors Tuesday.

Ben Westendahl and James Candler fished at Bull Run Tuesday evening — returning with the limit.

Mrs. H. E. Barclay of Clarkston and Mrs. Connie Rathbone of Lewiston Orchards were Tuesday dinner guests in the Ben Westendahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Candler and family were also visitors during the day.

Attend Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johns, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlstrom and son Jimmy of Lewiston Orchards, left Friday for Portland to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Donald Ray Johns, who received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at Commencement on June 4, at Lewis and Clark College.

Enroute they stopped at Cle Elum to pick up Mrs. John's mother, Mrs. Rose Davison, who accompanied them on to witness the graduation. The Johns family plan to be away about a week.

Donald Johns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johns, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns, as was erroneously stated in last week's issue.

Bridges Now Carrying Traffic

The new bridge across the Middle Potlatch at Juliaetta, and across Bear Creek at Kendrick, were opened to traffic last week, the one at Juliaetta first.

These bridges and approaches are indeed a wonderful improvement over the rickety structures and rough deck surfaces that have served for so many years.

Opening of the new bridge at Kendrick was held up for some time while waiting for repairs on the automatic electric crossing signal, damaged when hit by a car previous to the first scheduled opening.

The approaches to both bridges are to be oiled as soon as weather conditions permit.

New Gasoline Tank Arrives

The new 12,000-gallon capacity tank which arrived at the Kendrick Garage last week is now in place, and should be in use shortly.

This tank replaces one of a similar capacity which blew out an end last winter when frost stuck an air valve.

The tank arrived by "low boy" truck from Spokane last Thursday, and on Tuesday of this week the "wedges" which form its mountings on the concrete piers were cut and put in place, and the big tank should be in use shortly.

In the meantime, regular trade is being serviced by two smaller tanks.

Honored At Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stedman were honored at a surprise farewell pot-luck dinner in the Assembly of God Church, Kendrick, following the morning worship service, in which he preached a farewell sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stedman leave for Hebo, Oregon, Thursday morning to accept a pastorate there.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Smith and family of Winchester and Rev. and Mrs. Skogstad of Lapwai were here to attend the dinner.

Parents Of Daughter

Pfc. and Mrs. Bud Eichner, Fort Lewis, Wash., are the parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday morning, June 9, at the Madigan hospital in Tacoma.

The little Miss arrived on her grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfers' 25th wedding anniversary.

FIX RIDGE ITEMS

The Friendship Circle Club ladies met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Clark Friday evening, with seven members and two visitors — Mrs. Helen Hunter and Mrs. Leo Heimgartner of Moscow.

After the business meeting Mrs. Hunter gave an interesting talk on "Home Demonstration." Mrs. Eleanor Dennler won the "white elephant." At the close of the meeting a lovely lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Oliver Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monahan (nee Stella Weaver) and daughter Brenda of Palmer, Alaska, and Mrs. Annie Weaver of Kendrick were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and family of Eugene, Oregon, were on the ridge Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Dennler and sons are visiting for a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings, at Spokane.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler were Mrs. Eleanor Dennler and son Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family, Tom Dennler, Leitha Aherin, Marilyn Sather, Dee Ochs and Julie Baumgartner of Genesee, and Carl Harder of Lamont, Wash.

Arlene Dennler was a Sunday overnight guest of Marie Heimgartner of Stony Point.

Kenneth Dennler is helping George Giese with his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family visited in the J. M. Hedler home at Juliaetta, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark drove to College Place, Wash., Tuesday morning to meet their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Estil Richardson and children. Mrs. Clark went back for a week's visit with them at Salem, Oregon.

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Other callers during the day were Frank Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mulalley and son of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimberling and children were over-night guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutchinson.

Mrs. Macie Nye and Mrs. Oliver Clark attended the Sherwin-Williams paint demonstration in Kendrick Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Giese attended the graduation exercises in Moscow Sunday. Their nephew, Jack Perry, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family and Tom Dennler were fishing at Pend Oreille lake Thursday.

Sunday evening callers in the Geo. Giese home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry and son Jack, and Mrs. C. R. Woodruff and son Pat of Lewiston.

GOLDEN RULE

June 8 — Mrs. Roy Martin went to Lewiston Tuesday for an indefinite stay at the Bruce Tarbert home, helping care for her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis of Grangeville and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christensen of Lewiston were dinner guests of Alma Betts last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and family spent the past week with Alma Betts. Wednesday she accompanied them to Orofino and Lewiston; Thursday they all drove to Kendrick and Troy, having been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke returned home from Oregon on Wednesday evening, bringing with them an uncle of Mr. Finke's, William Tamke, of McMinnville, Oregon, who visited with relatives here until Sunday.

Mrs. Finke's nephew, David Wilson, from Coos Bay, who will visit with relatives here for an indefinite time.

Russell Betts went to Lewiston on Wednesday to visit his brother, Homer Betts, and other relatives, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Bill Elben of Lewiston brought her mother, Mrs. Roy Martin, home Sunday, to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and daughter Marlene of Kendrick visited at the George Finke and Alma Betts homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke, Wm. Tamke, and David Wilson spent Saturday evening at the Alfred Swanson home, watching TV.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts, Mrs. Don Christensen and children and Alma Betts were among the Lewiston visitors Tuesday (today).

Mr. and Mrs. VOLLIE WYMAN and family of CULDESAC spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Emma Gibson of Red Bluff, Calif., accompanied her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson and son of Oakland, Calif., on a trip here to visit her sister, Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and family and other relatives for a week — while her son and family are visiting in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts, Mrs. Don Christensen and children and Alma Betts were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken and daughter Marlene in Kendrick, Monday.

John Longteig visited with Oscar Lawrence, Sunday.

Albert and Caroline Lawrence were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Joe Owens spent Monday at the George Finke home.

Alma Betts visited Mrs. Frank LeBaron, Monday evening.

Hold Family Reunion
The Weyer Weyen home was the scene of a family reunion Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyer and daughters Kay, Carol and Debber, and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Weyen, Dean and Elaine, present.

Need your car washed? Union Oil Service, Kendrick, does the job. 1-adv

Cheese of all kinds at Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. adv.

Touches Rattlesnake

Mrs. Ernest Freytag had a "close brush" with a rattlesnake on their ranch east of town a week ago. She was in the act of cutting some tall grass with a sickle for their rabbits one morning, and as she grabbed a bunch to cut it off, her hand slid over something cold and damp. It didn't take long to discover a big rattlesnake coiled, laying in the grass at her feet. Since it was early in the morning, and quite chilly, he evidently hadn't "thawed out" enough to move quickly — for he did not have time to strike before Mrs. Freytag got away — screaming to her husband, who came and took care of the snake.

Reports from around this area indicate that rattlesnakes are more than plentiful here, as many have been seen, and much earlier than usual.

So, watch your step when you're out on a picnic, fishing trip, etc.

Rain, Chill, And More Rain
This past week has been a long series of rain, rain, chill — and then more rain. In fact, so much of the latter fell over the week-end that Cecil Choate said he was considering planting some of his fields to wild rice, in as much as he had been cut down on wheat acreage anyway — and wild rice would give a chance for double income — from a crop and then provide a lot of duck dinners — provided you could hit the wild ducks when they came in to eat their share of the wild rice.

Anyway, lots of moisture has fallen, and the temperature has been very chilly for this time of the year. Many places of business in Kendrick have had morning and evening fires — it being that chilly. And a peek at the chimneys of residences about town shows smoke issuing from most of them every morning and evening.

Pioneer Association To Meet
The fourteenth annual session of the Latah County Pioneer Association and the Elk Lodge No. 249, celebrating "Flag Day" and "Idaho Pioneer Day" will hold an all-day open session on Sunday, June 20, at the Elk's Temple, 112 N. Main Street, Moscow.

Doors will open at 10:00 a. m. There will be a covered dish dinner at 12:30, with coffee, sugar and cream furnished.

The program will begin at 2:00 p. m. with J. S. Cooper, first exalted ruler of the Colfax Elks lodge and past officer of the Washington American Legion will give the flag address. There will be a short pioneer address and the program will close with a Memorial Service in memory of the 139 Latah county pioneers who have passed away during the past year.

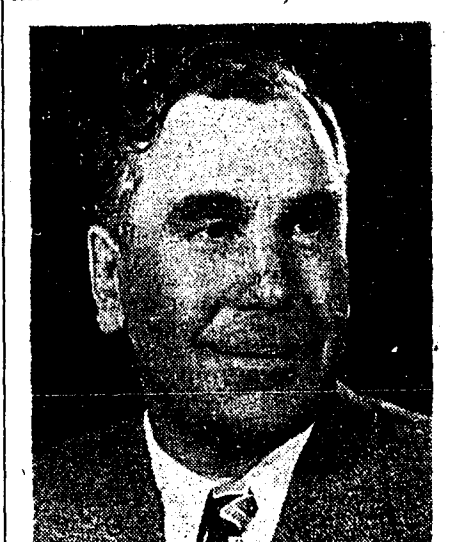
Members and their friends are invited. There will be many pioneer pictures of interest on display.

Parents Of A Son
Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Kendrick, are the proud and happy parents of a baby son, born Wednesday, June 2, by caesarean section, at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston. The little fellow weighed in at 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mother and baby are reported to be in good condition. However, Mrs. Burns was kept in an oxygen tent for the first day following the birth.

Announces Candidacy

Thomas R. Walenta, professor of law, at the University of Idaho, today announced his candidacy for election to the office of District Judge for the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho. This district is composed of Latah and Clearwater counties. The primary election, to be held on August 10, will prove decisive in the election of a District Judge, since the office is non-political and non-partisan in nature.



Thomas R. Walenta

Mr. Walenta has taught law subjects at the University of Idaho during the past seven years. He is also active in civic affairs and will be remembered by many as one of the original founders of "University Heights" addition to the city of Moscow. Walenta Drive, where he now resides with his family, was so named in recognition of his services by the residents of that area.

Both Mr. Walenta and his wife, Carol, are graduates of the University of Idaho. They have two daughters. Donna Jo Walenta is enrolled in the graduate school at the University this summer. Nancy MacGregor, the wife of Wayne C. MacGregor, Jr., the prosecuting attorney of Idaho county, is their other daughter. Nancy was a pharmacist at the Owl Drug in Moscow for several years.

Prof. Walenta is a member of the Idaho State Bar Association, as well as of the American Bar Association. He has law degrees from the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois. Mr. Walenta has spent more than 14 years in the private practice of law, which has included trial and appellate practice in both state and federal courts.

W. S. C. S. Thursday
The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick W. S. C. S. will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 in the Community church.

Mrs. Bob Magnuson, the new president, has called an executive meeting for 1:00 o'clock and asks that all officers, secretaries, chairmen of committees and circle chairmen please be present.

The program in the afternoon, "Student in Today's World" will be presented by Ruth Hoffman. Hostesses include the Mesdames A. O. Kanikkeberg, Dennis Racioc and Jess Mizer.

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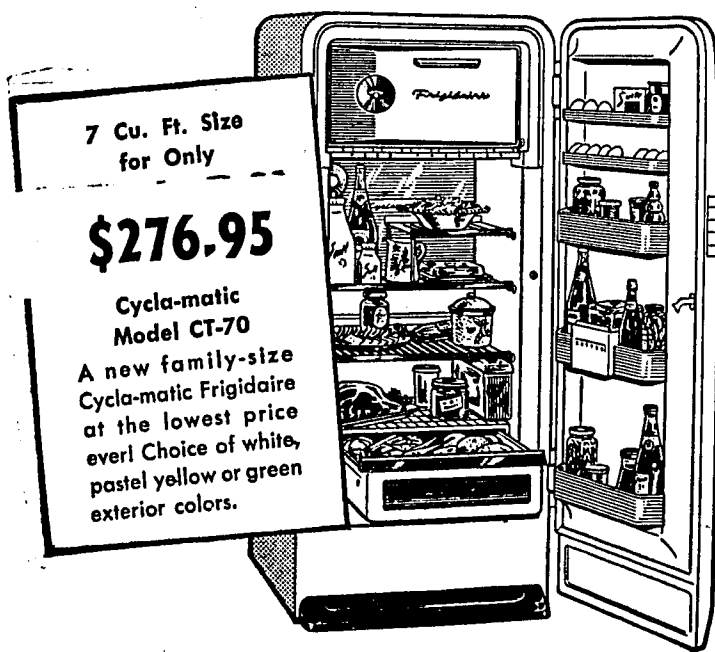
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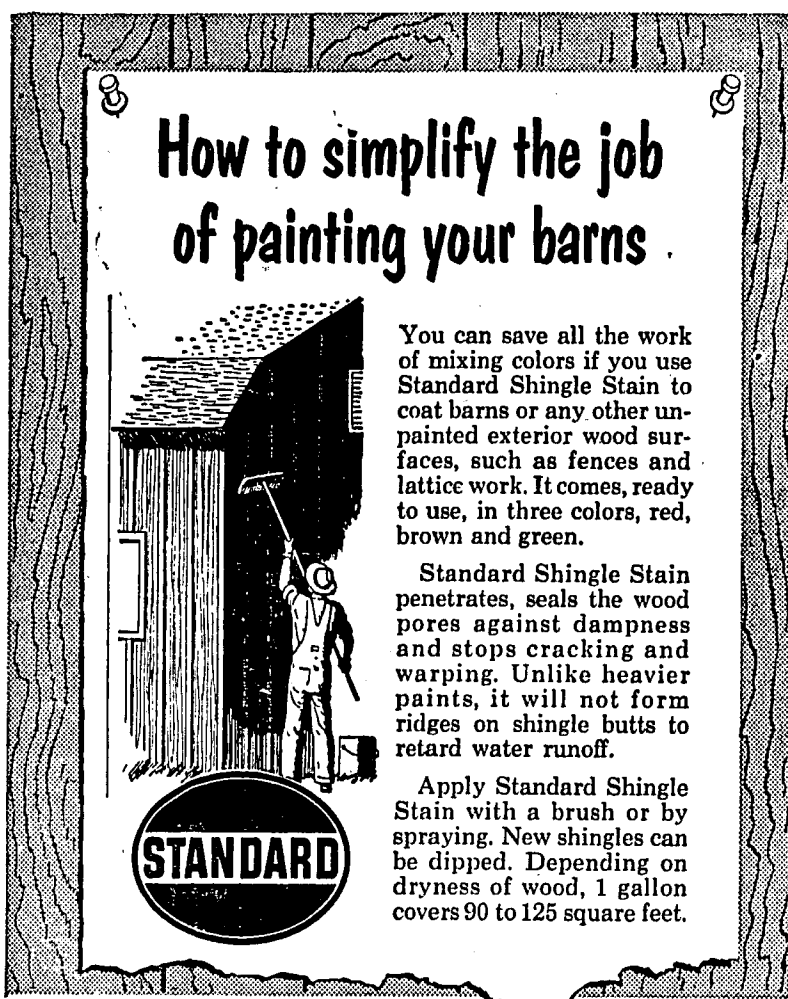
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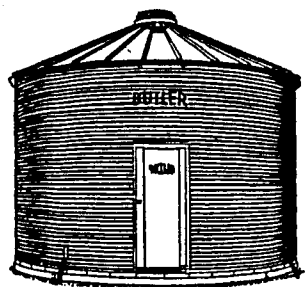
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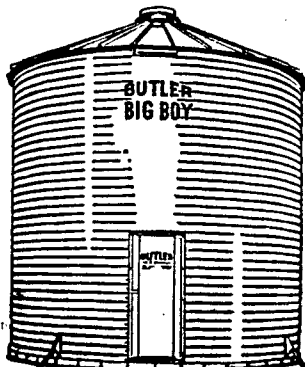
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**Johnson's Story of Success
Started About 65 Years Ago**

When Samuel Curtis Johnson began making parquet flooring in his Racine, Wis., workshop 65 years ago, he little dreamed of the turn his business would take.

It was a small operation, with two men and two boys doing all the work, but they were thorough craftsmen. Their flooring can still be found in old American homes.

Mr. Johnson, reading his mail by lamplight in the evening, noticed that more and more customers were turning to him for information on how to care for floors. Knowing that many floors in Europe had withstood the tread of centuries, thanks to wax, he recommended that his customers use the same substance.

Within a few years the Johnson company was manufacturing its own wax and wood finishing products. They subsequently found that the sideline was outstripping the main products in volume of sales. In 1916, with simple tastes in home decorating becoming more evident, the company abandoned its parquet business and concentrated on wax products.

Today, with the founder's grandson, H. F. Johnson, at the helm, the company ranks high in American industry. Its main office and laboratory in Racine, the plans for which were drawn by Frank Lloyd Wright, is a symbol of industrial growth. The company has offices and plants in Canada, England, France, Australia and other parts of the world. It has a refinery and plantation in Brazil where the world's supply of carnauba wax is obtained.

The little group that began the manufacture of parquet flooring in the back-street workshop 65 years ago could never have guessed they were sowing the seed of a business that was to make Racine the wax center of the world.

**Medina Mosque Is Younger
Building than White House**

According to tradition, Mohammed journeyed north from Mecca to the region of Yathrib's oasis, where he loosed his camel to wander unguided until it stopped and knelt. There the mosque was built. Disciples renamed Yathrib Madinat-al-Nabi, meaning City of the Prophet, now varied to Medina.

The original house of worship has been rebuilt several times. No existing relics of previous structures bear proof of use earlier than 1306. The present Great Mosque is actually newer than the White House in Washington and replaces an earlier mosque which was destroyed by fire only a century ago.

Though somewhat crowded by other buildings on its south side, the mosque stands out gracefully from most angles of approach. Its minarets are shapely, its dome a restful, dull green. Dominant construction material is a locally quarried crystalline rock of pinkish hue, with occasional elaborate inlay and false decoration.

Pilgrim trade is easily the chief business of Mecca, Medina, and Jidda, the Red Sea port by way of which nine-tenths of the worshipping tourists now travel. The two shrine cities each have sacred areas where unbelievers are not welcome and subject to trespassing fines or jail terms.

Date growing is the second industry around Medina's oasis, which is larger than Mecca's and can support more population. Under Turkish rule prior to World War I, Medina counted 80,000 people and was the southern terminus of a railroad from the cities of present Jordan, Syria, Turkey, and Iraq to the north.

Not until Mohammed moved from Mecca to Medina, did his creed begin the expansion that now encompasses 250,000,000 followers.

**Drug Given By Mouth Said
To Relieve Pain in Cancer**

A chemical compound which can be given by mouth is reported by seven New York doctors to be useful in bringing temporary relief to patients suffering from fatal cancer-like diseases of the white blood cells and tissues.

The oral use of triethylene melamine on 58 patients is described by Drs. David A. Karnofsky, J. H. Burchenal, George C. Armistead, Jr., Chester M. Southam, J. L. Bernstein, L. F. Craver, and Cornelius P. Rhoads. The doctors are all associated with the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York.

Triethylene melamine is a valuable addition to the small group of drugs now known to be effective in relieving pain in these types of disease, according to the doctors. This is due primarily to the fact that it can be given by mouth, releasing the patient from his dependence on a doctor for administration of the drug. All the other drugs, they point out, have to be injected intravenously, which almost always makes hospitalization necessary.

Clinical trials with the drug are now being widened to include a greater variety of tumorous conditions, they said.

Cleaning Up

In the Smithsonian Institution's laboratory of vertebrate paleontology, six tons of fossil bones belonging to the extinct gigantic ground sloth, Megatherium, are being cleaned and repaired. The skeletal remains of this grotesque animal were collected in western Panama by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, curator of vertebrate paleontology of the U. S. National Museum, assisted by Dr. Theodore E. White, paleontologist of the Smithsonian's River Basin Surveys. The Smithsonian Institution paleontologists will attempt to reconstruct for exhibition in Washington a complete skeleton of the giant sloth. A large part of the collection will be returned to Panama for exhibition there.

Forming Pearls

Although some pearls are formed in fresh-water clams and oysters, the most valuable come from the marine pearl oysters of eastern Asia. They occur when some foreign object—perhaps a tiny grain of sand—gets between the shell and the body. The animal then secretes around the object successive layers of a material called nacre, which consists of calcium carbonate. This is the same material as the "mother of pearl" lining of the shell. The Japanese make "culture" pearls by deliberately introducing small particles of graphite into the oyster and keeping it for several years as the pearl is formed.

Infrared Rays

Infrared rays are similar to rays of visible light, except that the length of their waves is greater than those of red light, which are about 1/40,000th of an inch and are the longest that the eye can detect. The longest infrared waves are about 1/65th of an inch long. Any hot object—the Sun, an open fire, a red hot poker, a warm radiator, an electric lamp, etc.—sends out infrared radiation, often with visible rays as well. Special electric lamps to generate these rays, used for applying heat, have a filament which operates at a lower temperature than is used in one designed mainly for purposes of illumination.

**Nurse Braved Fever, Risked
Life to Help Malaria Fight**

Feeding disease-laden, killer mosquitoes once was the hobby of an elderly Baltimore nurse.

Miss Lena Townshend, now 78 years old, hoarded spare time from her nursing duties to provide life-sustaining sugar water for the caged mosquitoes used in yellow fever experiments by the late Army doctor and scientist, Major Walter Reed.

As a civilian nurse, Miss Townshend's 16-month affiliation with Dr. Reed and his important work was unofficial but she made a definite contribution to the project's success. Her experience with the menacing mosquitoes today are a fond memory in her career, 38 years as a practicing nurse.

While the Army prepared to honor Major Reed by observing the centennial of his birth, September 13, the gray-haired nurse was proud but modest in a discussion of her work in the fever-ridden country that was Cuba in 1901.

Miss Townshend went to Cuba due to a post-war shortage of nurses and a personal desire for foreign duty at the turn of the century. As night superintendent of Havana Municipal Hospital No. 1, she had a role in the fight against another epidemic of that time, typhoid fever.

Her "spare time" work was done in Dr. Reed's laboratory, one part of the hospital, after she already had put in 12 hours of night ward duty. She worked on the yellow fever charts which Major Reed maintained for the benefit of government and private hospitals in this country in addition to feeding the mosquitoes.

Interested both in the capture and care of the man-killing insects, Miss Townshend paid little heed to the other laboratory animals, guinea pigs and rats. She said she wasn't afraid of them but "I just didn't like them."

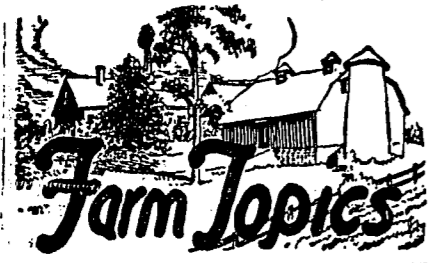
Although she nursed both yellow and typhoid fever cases—so many that she is unable to count them—Miss Townshend escaped both diseases.

Sunken Ore

About 100 years ago on the Marquette Range in Michigan, ore cars were sent down a long, descending grade to a Lake Superior dock. But sometimes the ore plunged to the bottom of the lake. In the 1850's, a strap iron railroad was built down the grade from the mines to the docks in Marquette harbor, 12 miles away. Strings of cars were loaded with ore and coasted by gravity down to the waterside. A brakeman rode each string of cars. The hand brakes of the period were far from efficient. Sometimes the cars continued off the end of the dock, and landed at the bottom of Marquette harbor. At intervals later cargoes of iron ore were dredged up where the old cars leaped to a watery grave.

Horns and Antlers

Horns, such as occur on cattle, sheep and Old World antelope, have a bony core. Over this is a layer of a material called keratin, which is similar to the calluses that occur on the palms of the hands or the soles of the feet. The antlers of the deer are different, as they consist of a growth of connective tissue which becomes hardened with the deposition of calcium. Antlers are shed annually and grown anew, as also are the horns of some animals, such as the prong horned antelope.

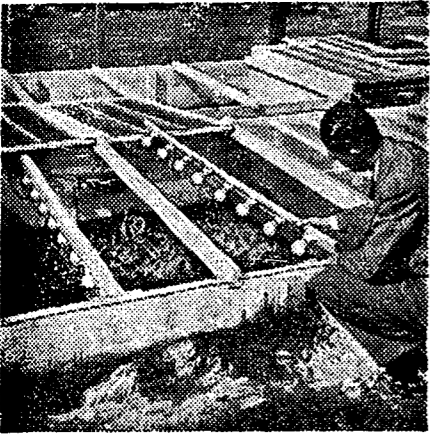


Light Bulb System Hastens Vegetables Speed Up Development In Backyard Hotbeds

Burn 25-watt light bulbs in a backyard hotbed and you'll eat your own early June peas next May.

That advice for home gardeners comes from Robert L. Zahour, Westinghouse lamp engineer. Such miniature "greenhouses" warmed by low-power bulbs hurry vegetables to the table 10 days ahead of regular seed plantings outdoors. Flower seeds started in hotbeds are brought to bloom one month earlier, he added.

The 25-watt bulb is best for hotbeds because higher wattage bulbs are more apt to create hot spots in



Seedlings coddled in electric hotbeds like these hurry vegetables to the table 10 days earlier and bring flowers to bloom a month earlier.

the soil, stunting seed growth or scorching the tender young plants.

The cost of a bulb-heated hotbed averages only three-tenths of a cent per plant for electricity during the entire six-week season in northern United States, the engineer calculated. This is 30 per cent less than the cost of soil heated by electric cable and only half the cost of manure. Manure, which requires soil preparation such as digging into frozen ground, depends upon fermentation for its heating effect in a hotbed.

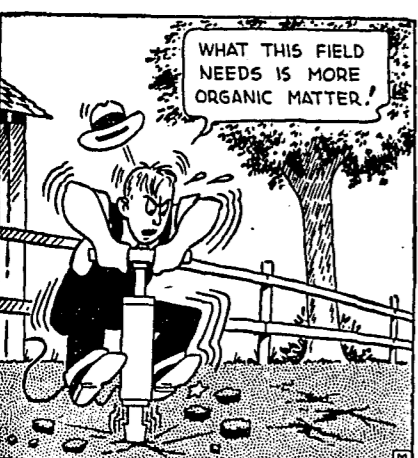
Term 'Hybrid' in Swine Applicable to Offspring

The term "hybrid" has come to mean superior producing ability to the corn grower. It is natural, therefore, that the terms "hybrid hog" and "hybrid boar" should interest corn belt pork producers.

It seems quite clear, most agriculturists are agreed, that "hybrid vigor" eventually will increase greatly the efficiency of livestock production. Informed breeders, however, believe that there are not yet available adequate dependable sources of boars for producing hybrid hogs.

Furthermore, the name "hybrid" in the accepted sense of the term should be reserved for the litters produced by the market-hog farmer.

Organic Matter Loss



Maybe you don't need a trip-hammer to work your land. But if you have a hard time plowing the ground, don't blame it on the weather or your implements. The trouble may be due to loss of organic matter from the soil.

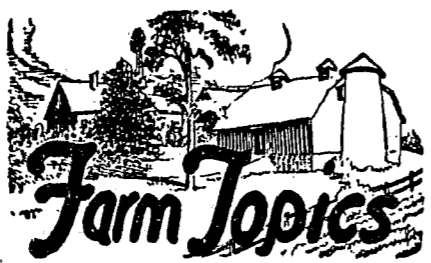
G. P. Walker, Purdue University extension agronomist, says that when soils can't take plowing readily, it's a sign they are dangerously low in organic matter.

Walker's advice is more sod crops in the rotation to give the soil an easily worked texture. Sod crops well fed with nitrogen, phosphate and potash put life in the soil and build up its organic matter supply. They improve structure and tilth.

Farmers Given Warning Of Newcastle Disease

Bold Ellis, poultry specialist of the Wyoming agricultural extension service, discloses that many farmers may be acquiring a false sense of security over the threat of Newcastle disease to their poultry flocks.

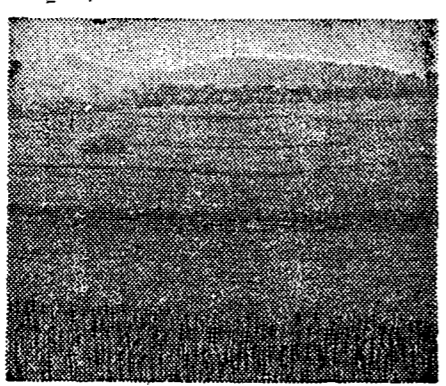
He pointed out that the disease has spread to every state in the union, and although there is less talk about it today than there was a few years ago, it is still very heavy.



Strip Cropping Helps Hold Soil in Place It's Only First Step In Conservation Plan

Strip cropping, an important part of soil conservation, is a good deal like putting a splint on a broken bone. The splint holds the bone in place, but it doesn't knit it. Strip cropping helps hold the soil in place, but it won't rebuild run-down fertility.

The above picture is a beautiful example of strip cropping, but it was not accomplished by mere contour plowing. It was accomplished by sound soil conservation, based on use and treatment of land with all proven, appropriate measures that are needed to keep it permanently productive while in use.



Strip cropping on a field just north of Neillsville, Wis., is a beautiful example of one step toward soil conservation.

Sound conservation means terracing land that needs terracing; contouring, strip cropping, and stubble-mulching the land as needed; along with use of supporting, measures of crop rotation, cover and green manure crops and the use of the right commercial fertilizers.

No farmer should undertake a conservation program without expert advice. He should first contact any one of his soil conservation district officers and apply for assistance from his district. If he doesn't know who his officers are, he can locate the address of his district office in the phone book, or he can call his county agent. Districts help only farmers who request their assistance.

Number of U. S. Farms Lowest Since the 1890s

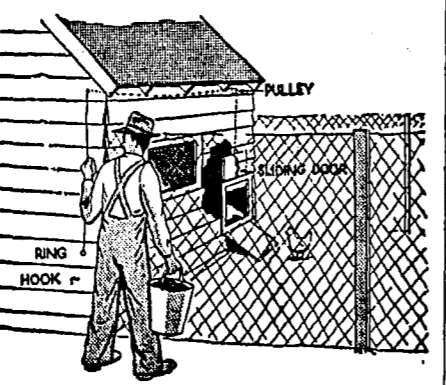
The number of farms in the United States has continued to decline since the end of World War II with the current total the lowest since before the turn of the century.

The department of agriculture reports there were fewer than 5.4 million farms in the country last year. This figure compares with approximately 5.9 million in 1945, and with the peak number of 6.8 million in 1935.

Thus the number of American farms has declined over 1.4 million, or more than a fifth, in the last decade and a half—a period in which land in farms has continued to increase and in which total agricultural production has likewise shown a spectacular increase in aggregate volume of products raised as well as in total market value.

In 1900 there were some 5.7 million farms in the U. S., approximately 350,000 more than at present. A decade before, in 1890, the number of farms was about 4.6 million.

Sliding Door



Poultry raisers can save many a step by a sliding door in poultry houses which can be operated from the outside. A small rope attached to the door by a screw eye runs to the ceiling or roof boards, along the wall, through the side of the chicken house and terminates in a ring. A hook can be attached to the side of the building and thus hold the door open.

Farm Exports Increase 14 Per Cent, Report

The agriculture department reported recently that farm exports increased 14 per cent over the preceding fiscal year. The total was valued at \$3,409,245,000. Cotton exports led the group in 1950-51 with a total of \$935,332,000,000, the second highest in 26 years. Wheat and wheat flour ranked second in value at \$747,870,000, up 9 per cent over the \$683,220,000 the preceding fiscal year.

College Displays 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 between 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 collections from W. L. Wadlow, amateur archeologist of Dow, Ill., by the Illinois 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, University of Illinois archeologist, says that the find undoubtedly represents the wealth of an individual. He explains that the blade spear points, several inches long, are far too finely-made to have used for hunting 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 prehistoric 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 the average layman would classify as a "freak" because it is liquid at normal temperature, can buy it at a special "research" price, according 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 for gallium, although its presence 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 metal, his research did not come up with an answer to that question: "What is gallium good for?"

Found in small quantities 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 "bar-gain" 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 foal consumes its dam's milk, which 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

Pepper is native to the East Indies. We import most of ours from India and Indonesia, with lesser amounts from various parts 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, although the vine does not attain maturity until the age of seven or eight years. When ready for harvesting, the berries look like clusters of red currants. While spread out for drying they change color and shrivel, finally becoming the black wrinkled berry with which we are familiar.

Cabbage Production

In the United States, New York leads in the production of cabbage for both fresh and sauerkraut markets. Texas and Florida, with winter 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).

ARROW HAPPENINGS (Delayed)

Mrs. Harry Smith is visiting the Edwin Smith family at Portland.

Ben Groseclose, Vin Crabtree and the Lesse Groseclose, Ernest Wing and Ed Groseclose families attend a picnic at Spalding park Saturday evening, given by the Nazarene church at Juliaetta.

Bonnie Leitfeldt of Walla Walla, Wash., visited relatives here and at Orofino last week.

Donald Baldwin of Orofino spent two days of last week here visiting the Ed Groseclose family.

The Lawrence Wilson family of Farmington, Wash., called at the Ed Groseclose home Saturday evening.

A tagged salmon was seen in the river near the Arrow section house one day last week. It was swimming in shallow water near the shore, the tag being plainly visible. The fish looked to be around the 5 to 6-pound size.

Don Brown, John Groseclose and Laverne Gibbs were Orofino and Kooskia visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Kress and son Leroy were callers at the Ed Groseclose home Monday. Leroy had fallen from a horse, breaking his right arm at the elbow, tearing ligaments and muscles. The arm will be in a cast for several weeks.

Eugene Groseclose attended a class reunion at Lewiston, Saturday night. This was the Senior graduating class of Juliaetta in 1934, and at that time the graduates agreed to meet again in 20 years — so Saturday, May 22, they met at the Majestic Cafe in Lewiston, and had dinner. Of this class one is deceased, Josephine (Lackey) Noble. Those attending were Francis (Pierce) Philips and family of Spokane; Emma (Shine) Williams and family of Orofino; Hazel (Cook) Honsley and family, Genesee; Macie (Fix) York and family of Lewiston; Elsie (Denner) Riggers and family, Lewiston; Opal (Weatherby) Paul and family of Troy; Marcella (Burns) Wilson and family of Farmington, Wash.; Elmer Heimgartner and family, Juliaetta; Walter Denner and family, Juliaetta; Blondell E. (Gene) Groseclose, Juliaetta; Leland Irwin and wife, Ritzville, Wash., and Edith Anderson Pierce of Clarkston, Wash. Gene Groseclose was the toastmaster, and special mention goes to Macie York, Elsie Riggers and Opal Paul for table decorations, which were carried out in the class colors. It was fortunate that all the graduates lived nearby, so that all might attend — and they voted to meet again in five years.

Move Back To California

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepf, former Southwick residents, who moved last year to California and then to Elk River, Idaho, have gone back to California, settling at Red Bluff.

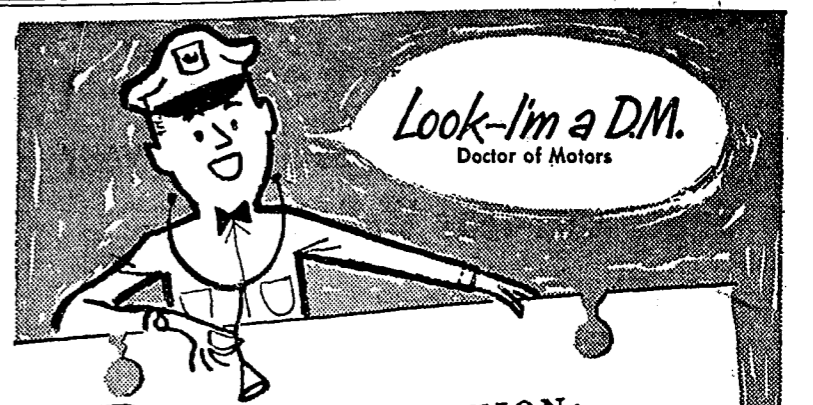


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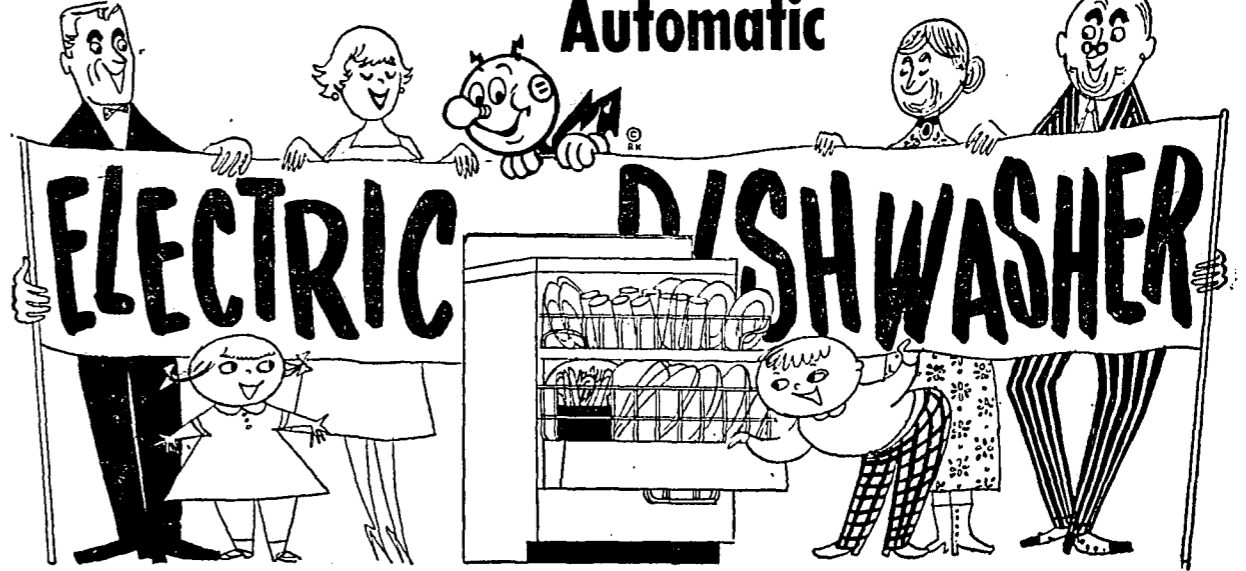
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The picture shown here appears on your entry blank. In it you will find hundreds of letters from the word "DISHWASHER." Each week a different letter of the word "DISHWASHER" will be chosen and all you do is count how many of that letter you can find in the picture and tell why you want an electric dishwasher in 25 words or less. Your appliance dealer will tell you the "Lucky Letter" of the Week when you ask for an entry blank for the current contest.

"Lucky Letter" prizes are these nationally famous electric dishwashers: Crosley, James, KitchenAid, Youngstown, Hotpoint, General Electric, Westinghouse.

Entries for the Week's Contest Must Be Mailed before Midnight This Saturday.

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Frank Abrams Phone 051

Gambles Western Auto Supply
Oscar Medalen, Authorized Agt.
Kendrick, Idaho

Now Stationed in Texas
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary have received word from their son Parker, that he has an address at his new station at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. For those who may care to write, here it is: Pvt./1 Frank Parker McCreary, U. S. 561222984, Co. E, 1st Bn. MTC, BAMC, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Axel Swanson Visits Kendrick
Axel Swanson was a visitor in town Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by his son Willard and Frank Candler. They also drove to Lapwai to enjoy the lovely spring weather. His friends will all be glad to hear Axel is improved so much that he is able to enjoy an outing, for the first time in many months.

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 11-12

SEMINOLE

(In Technicolor)

— Starring —

ROCK HUDSON

BARBARA HALE

ANTHONY QUINN

RICHARD CARLSON

News And Cartoon

SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c

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PRINCE OF PEACE

(LIFE OF CHRIST)

JUNE 22-23

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The Ladies Aid held their June meeting Wednesday, with Mrs. Harold Silflow, Mrs. Emil Silflow and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz as hostesses. The next meeting will be held in September.

Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and Mrs. Geo. Wilken attended the school on "Wrapping and Freezing Foods" at the Moore Equipment Co., at Lewiston, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wilken attended the Home Demonstration Council meeting in the morning.

Miss Hermina Meyer, having completed her Laboratory Technician training at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, and other relatives.

Miss Mildred Brammer, a student at Pacific Lutheran College, arrived home Friday. Miss Lucille Schneider, a teacher at P. L. C., is a guest in the August Brammer home. Mildred left for Orofino on Monday, where she will be employed this summer. Miss Schneider will return to Parkland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and family, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Sparger and Mrs. Marian Sanford and son of Clarkston, attended the Commencement Exercises at Whitworth College in Spokane Sunday evening. Gregory Sanford was a member of the graduating class. They spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams at Opportunity, Wash.

Carl Hartung, Sr., of Richmond, Calif.; Mrs. May McCall of Lexington, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung.

JoAnn and Linda Sullivan of Teak-an, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner while attending Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and daughter Linda spent Sunday evening with Helen and Ted Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and son returned Sunday evening from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbert and son Stevie at Kettle Falls, Wash. Stevie came back with the Wilkens for a visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper fished at Lake Pend Oreille from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter JoAnn were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting spent several days of last week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman and family at Grants Pass, Oregon, and at McMinville, Oregon, where Mrs. Whiting received a medical checkup.

Helen Mielke and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and JoAnn were Monday luncheon guests of Miss Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung spent the week-end with Mrs. G. F. Criddlebaugh and daughters in the Lewiston Orchards.

Mrs. Hattie Sparger of Clarkston spent a few days of last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whiting were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship.

Mrs. Theo Meske entertained a group of children Thursday afternoon honoring her daughter Mary on her birthday anniversary. Guests were Jillian and Reggie Wegner, Betty and Larry Blankenship, Elaine and Dean Weyen and Skippy Koepf.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer of Southwick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family.

Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mrs. John Blankenship and daughter Betty and Terry Sinclair visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and family Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers in the August Brammer home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf of Juliaetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and daughters of Kendrick.

Hot Lunch Meeting Held

The School Lunch Program committee held a successful meeting at the High school Friday.

Following are the chairmen and canning projects:

Big Bear ridge — Mrs. Gerald Ingie — rhubarb, beans and corn.

Cameron-Leland — Mrs. Roy Craig and Mrs. Herman Meyer — raspberries, beets and pickles.

American ridge — Mrs. Jess Mizer and Mrs. Wayne Davis — cherries, apple sauce, raspberries and pears.

Juliaetta — Mrs. Gordon Penland and Mrs. Dennis Racicot — string beans and prunes.

Kendrick — Mrs. E. M. White. Cedar Ridge — Mrs. James Holt — applesauce, apple butter, pickles and kraut.

Southwick — Helen Cowger. Gold Hill — Mrs. Al Pederson.

Chambers Of Commerce Meet

The Latah Chambers of Commerce will meet at Deary, Wednesday, June 16.

Earl Bulloch, public relations director for Potlatch Forests, will be the speaker of the evening.

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FOR COOL COMFORT

Lipton's Frostee Ice Cream Mix — Chocolate or Vanilla, package 15c

Lemon Sherbert, 2 pkgs. 35c

Orange Sherbert, 2 pkgs. 35c

Each package makes 4 to 5 servings of delicious Ice Cream or Sherbert

For The Finest Summer Drink — Lipton's Tea — Iced!

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FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

Served Friday, Saturday, Sunday
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NEW LOW RATES

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TO MEET THE GROWING DEMANDS
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We Appreciate Your Patronage And
Will Try To Serve You With Quality
Merchandise All The Time

FRYERS — Thursday, Friday, Saturday!
We Buy Eggs — Cash or Trade

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"Your Friendly Store"
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ALL THE WANTED ITEMS NOW IN STOCK

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Good Housekeeping Napkins, pkg. 15c

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