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 EXCLUSIVE Simmer-Safe Controlled Heat JUST SET IT—FORGET IT!
 SIX UTENSILS IN ONE—Replaces the steamer, double boiler, Dutch oven, corn popper, chafing dish, and bun warmer.

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Check For Clover Weevil
 The county agent warns clover seed growers in Latah county to check for seed weevil. Some fields show heavy infestation of these slate gray, slender beaked insects. These bugs are about 1/10th inch in length and lay eggs inside the seed pods, causing the seed to be light and worthless.
 Alsike clover is the variety most often damaged with Dutch and Lando being hurt in some cases.
 Futtler suggests you use your regular bug net used to check pea weevil to determine the number of clover weevil per sweep.
 Five or more weevil per sweep will warrant dusting or spraying.
 Although there are several insecticides that give a satisfactory control, 5 percent DDT dust at 20 pounds per acre seems to be most popular.
 Dusting or spraying gives satisfactory control if a good coverage is obtained.
 Futtler points out that these weevil can cost you several hundred pounds of seed if not properly controlled.

A Thought To Live By
 You have not lived a perfect day—even though you may have earned your salt—unless you have done something for someone who will never be able to repay you.
 The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story; and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it. — James M. Barrie.

Report of Condition Of THE FARMERS BANK
 of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on June 6th, 1957.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$348,851.79
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,143,355.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other bonds, notes and debentures	6,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	None
Loans and discounts (including \$309.08 in overdrafts)	749,728.83
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,860.05	3,861.05
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	2,618.80
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,254,415.64

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,204,683.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	707,237.93
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (None)	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	85,916.15
Deposits of banks (None)	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	8,489.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,006,327.14
Other liabilities	97.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,006,424.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$25,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00
Undivided profits	102,991.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	247,991.22

MEMORANDA
 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$165,000.00
 Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of (None)
 Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (None)
 \$165,000.00
 I, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Correct — Attest:
 A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Cashier
 HERMAN MEYER,
 FRED W. SILFLOW,
 HOMER PARKS,
 WARNEY MAY
 Directors.
 State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of June, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 ROBERT E. MAGNUSON,
 Notary Public.
 (SEAL)
 My commission expires Dec. 9, 1959.

Once Tobacco Was Highly Recommended As Miracle Drug

CHICAGO—Well, wadda you know... the whooping about tobacco causing cancer and other sinister diseases has made headlines and a lot of bestsellers but, says Stan Levi, President of Chicago's Iwan Ries and Company, a tobacco firm celebrating its Centennial in 1957, few people realize that tobacco reigned as a miracle drug for almost 250 years.
 It enjoyed the longest run of standard usage since it was discovered along about 1560 until the beginning of the 19th century.
 Published records show it to have been prescribed for 59 separate diseases, including cancer, asthma, paralysis, rabies, et al. Minor ailments such as warts, insect bites, poor eyesight, and falling fingernails were not considered sufficiently important to list.
 This wonderful drug was given as an antiseptic, an unguent, a powder, an emetic, as cathartic, and Queen Caroline of England used it as a dentifrice, as did women and children of those times. Did the patient suffer a heavy cough? He was told to smoke tobacco, deeply inhaled. Pains accompanying gestation or labor? Place a leaf of tobacco, very hot, on the navel. If a form of delirium ensued, doctors blew smoke up the nostrils. Headache? Snuff powdered tobacco.
 A Danish professor of anatomy and royal physician researched new techniques for administering the precious herb. The smoke of it, as detailed in his papers, was blown into the intestines to counteract nervous and intestinal disorders and hysteria.

Azaleas Challenge Cherry Blossoms

WASHINGTON—Washington's famous cherry blossoms face a new rival in the masses of azaleas that have come to decorate lawns, gardens, and parks in the city and its outskirts.
 Recent years have brought increasing numbers of the shrubs, as neighbors vie in surrounding their homes and bordering their walks and fences with more lavish arrangements of the showy, multi-tinted blooms.
 The rolling acres of the National Arboretum in northeast Washington burst forth each spring with the gorgeous color of plants that now number 100,000 in 1,500 varieties. In near-by Maryland suburbs, the London School for Boys augments its scholarship fund each year by a benefit azalea show.
 The shrubs popularly known as azaleas are closely related to rhododendrons, says the National Geographic Society. So intermingled, in fact, are the characteristics of these two plants of the heath family that most botanists now classify all azaleas under the genus Rhododendron, instead of in a separate category as formerly.

Marriage, Family Are Increasingly Popular

NEW YORK—Getting married and raising a family has become increasingly popular among the younger set, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
 Since World War II the median age at first marriage has decreased by one and one-third years, the statisticians point out, and now stands at 23 years for men and 20 years for women. As a result, the married population at the younger ages has increased markedly, and there are now more than one and one-half times as many married men under age 25 as there were in 1940.
 Equally noteworthy is the increase in the proportion of young couples with children, reflecting largely the baby boom incidental to World War II and its aftermath, the statisticians say. The number of births in the United States has reached a new high in each of the last six years, the 1956 figure being more than 4,200,000 compared to 2,560,000 in 1940.

Cave-Dwelling Reptile Remains Are Discovered

LOS ANGELES—Remains of cave-dwelling reptiles that lived more than 30 million years before the dinosaurs have been found in an Oklahoma limestone quarry.
 Dr. Frank Peabody, paleontologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who has studied the site, says that erosion and quarrying have exposed a limestone highland which was honeycombed with caves during the early age of reptiles, 210 million years ago.

Mountain Generator

WASHINGTON—To build the world's largest underground power station, miners have moved a quarter of a mile inside British Columbia's Mount DuBose. Within the mountain, generators churn out electrical energy in an atom-bomb-proof excavation that will one day be big enough to drydock the Queen Mary.

C & O Canal Was Early Dream of George Washington

WASHINGTON—The quiet pleasures of walkers, canoeists, naturalists, and fishermen now rule along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, a booming trade route gone bankrupt.
 Winding 185 miles through the green valley of the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., to Cumberland, Maryland, the canal was the long-delayed fruition of a plan older than the United States, the National Geographic Society says.
 George Washington began to contemplate such a waterway to the west in 1754, when he was a 22-year-old surveyor. His idea was to improve the bed of the river.
 The Revolution thwarted the plan, but in 1784, shortly after resigning his commission as Commander in Chief, Washington persuaded the legislatures of Maryland and Virginia to grant a charter to his "Potomac Company."
 Work started at once. Loose stone and sand were dredged from the river bottom; deeper passages were blasted through solid rock. Walled channels were built over shallow rapids and water forced into them by dams. Five short reaches were built around impassable falls.
 By 1802, the work was substantially finished. Though dangerous to navigation, the river from Western Maryland to the Capital was carrying furs, flour, lumber and whisky.

Earth Encircled By Ring of Wind

LOS ANGELES—A Saturn-like ring of wind apparently encircles the earth at about 100,000 feet above the equator.
 So reports Dr. Clarence E. Palmer, geophysicist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who has been studying the high level wind.
 The first indication of the wind ring was following the tremendous Krakatoa explosion in 1883 near the equator in the South Pacific, Dr. Palmer says. Fine dust from the gigantic volcanic explosion apparently was carried in a narrow band around the earth by this wind 2 1/2 times.
 Theoretical considerations of the stratosphere in recent years have largely overlooked this evidence, according to the UCLA geophysicist. It has been thought that wind at this altitude along the equator flows back and forth between winter and summer hemispheres as it does at lower altitudes.
 Data from Eniwetok bomb tests and observations made at such areas as Singapore and Nairobi in Africa have indicated, however, as did the Krakatoa observations, that a steady easterly wind blows around the earth the year around at the 100,000-foot level, Dr. Palmer says.

'Living Fossil' Held Link to Earliest Times

WASHINGTON—A specimen of a "living fossil," perhaps the most primitive extant member of one of the major classes of animals, has recently been added to the collections of the Smithsonian Institution.
 This is a crustacean that has certain characters of the long-extinct trilobites, the earth's dominant animals of a half billion years ago, fossils of which are among the earliest traces of a high order of life on this planet.
 It was found by Dr. Howard L. Sanders, of Yale University, in dredging from the bottom of Long Island Sound and afterward from Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Examples of the same or a related species have more recently been taken from San Francisco Bay. Presumably it is exclusively an inhabitant of the mud bottoms of shallow inshore waters and never comes to the surface or has a free-swimming existence. This may account for the fact that it has remained unknown so long.

Surprised Library Gets Old Shakespeare Folio

LOS ANGELES—A large book of "Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies, never before printed in folio" has unexpectedly landed on the shelves of the University of California, Los Angeles, library.
 The valuable old folio, printed only 16 years after Shakespeare's death, was presented without previous announcement to Lawrence Clark Powell, UCLA librarian, by Justin G. Turner, a Los Angeles businessman, at a recent meeting of the Friends of the Library.

Heart Disease Deadly

CHICAGO—One out of every two deaths is caused by cardiovascular diseases. However, medical scientists are confident that a notable decline in the heart disease among the young and middle aged can be brought about in the next ten years if adequate support is given to research, and if new and existing information is properly implemented through education and community service programs.

Doctor Population Increased by 3,000 During Year 1956

CHICAGO—The physician population of the United States increased by 3,804 in 1956, according to the annual report on physician licensure by the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.
 Actually 7,463 physicians received their first licenses to practice medicine and surgery in 1956. However, 3,659 physicians died during the year. Subtracting this number from the number licensed for the first time leaves a gain of 3,804 in the total American physician population.
 State and territorial boards issued 14,543 licenses during the year, but 7,080 went to doctors already holding licenses from another state or to men who took examinations in more than one state.
 Of the total licenses given, 7,122 were by written examination and 7,421 by interstate reciprocity and other methods. Compared with 1955, a near-record year exceeded only by 1946 and 1954, there was a decrease of 297 in the total number of licenses issued.
 Most candidates who received licenses by examination came from the 76 approved four-year medical schools in this country and 11 in Canada. The rest were from foreign schools, unapproved schools, schools of osteopathy, and schools no longer operating. Only 4.5 per cent of the 6,149 graduates of approved American schools failed to get licenses. Most failures occurred among graduates of foreign, unapproved or osteopathic schools.
 The greatest number of licenses (1,745) was issued by California. New York issued 1,355.

Many Known Stars Revolving Twins

WASHINGTON—Twin stars with lifetimes of only 100,000 years; stars with enormous diameters but with masses only one-tenth or two-tenths of that of the sun—attention is called to such celestial objects by Dr. Otto Struve, University of California astronomer, in a discussion of the observed phenomena of double stars. A large proportion of known stars are double, and their behavior poses some of the most difficult problems in astronomy.
 A report by Dr. Struve on double star research and its future trends has been issued by the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution.
 These stars revolve around each other. They must have had a common origin, and presumably each pair separated out of an original cloud of rapidly revolving gas. A slowly turning cloud would condense into a single star, according to present orthodox theories. If the revolution were sufficiently rapid, the cloud would split into two or more parts, and each component would condense into a star. These "twins" may differ greatly in diameter and mass.

Women Diners Complain Most, Survey Discloses

Don't look now girls, but the restaurant manager is watching you!
 In fact, judging from a survey report released today by Charles C. Cowley, executive vice president of Muzak Corporation, restaurateurs have been watching the ladies at chow for some time. And they want to help the girls relax.
 Only 37.1% of the food experts think more women than men customers suffer from tension; 56.6% said more men are affected. However, even though the girls are outnumbered, they seem to feel the need of blowing off steam more. The restaurant men say meal time tension causes:
 • women to complain about service more than men;
 • more women to be dissatisfied with meals—by almost 2 to 1 over men customers;
 • the ladies to be impatient and irritable waiting for service;
 • women to smoke excessively—even more than men.

One of Five Americans Moves Every Year

Americans continue to be the movingest people. Figures compiled by the U. S. Bureau of the Census show that 33 million persons of all ages changed homes in the year ending in March, 1956. This represented one person out of every five in the civilian population, a proportion which has shown no important change from year to year over the past decade.
Pretty Blue Eyes
 CHICAGO—In our early history, the blue-eyed mountain girls of the Southern Appalachians used juice from the Jimson weed applied to the eyeballs. The juice was thought to enlarge the pupil so that only a thin rim of blue showed. It made them look "purtier." Since the plant is poisonous it is not recommended.

Find Clue to Mortality Among Baby Calves, Pigs

Nobody knows definitely why many newborn calves and pigs die shortly after they begin to nurse, but a theory advanced by research veterinarians is winning acceptance because it seems to be the most logical explanation yet offered.

Picture a starving man who eats food that makes him violently ill, only to die from the illness rather than from starvation, and you will have an idea of what is believed to be happening to countless pigs, and calves too, on the nation's farms. The main difference is that the newborn animals die after consuming their mother's milk—the very thing upon which they depend for life.

This is how the trouble starts: While the cow or sow is pregnant, she is attacked by a virus disease that may or may not be apparent to the owner. Her natural body forces produce substances called antibodies that fight off the infection, and at the same time some of these antibodies find their way to the unborn calf or pig.

Large amounts of them also go into the colostrum or first milk, that will nourish the youngster after birth. These disease-fighting substances have a sensitizing effect on the unborn animal. Then, after birth, when the youngster starts to consume colostrum, it gets a large dose of the antibodies and dies from shock.

Prevention of such losses is a problem now confronting veterinarians. While the colostrum from affected cows and sows is obviously harmful, it also has many properties vital to the survival and health of calves and pigs. Ordinary milk and other feedstuffs do not contain all of these essential properties, and so far satisfactory artificial foods have not been developed for practical farm use.

Veterinarians Tell Ways To Prevent Pig Scours

These five suggestions for keeping scours out of the spring pig crop are offered by swine disease authorities of the American veterinary medical association:

1. Set up a definite schedule for feeding the sow. Irregular feeding results in an uneven flow of milk that causes nursing pigs to go hungry at one feeding and then scour from overeating at the next.
2. Don't overfeed the sow. Newborn pigs often scour because the brood sow is being overfed. Give her only warm water and no solid feed the first day after farrowing and a small amount of bran or oats the second day. After that, the ration can be increased a little each day so that she is on full feed within two weeks.
3. Feed a balanced ration. If the sow gets too much corn, her litter is almost sure to scour.
4. Keep sows away from mud holes, manure, and filth. Many cases of pig scours are traceable to filth consumed while nursing.
5. Protect pigs against sharp changes in temperature. Failure to keep pigs warm when the weather suddenly turns cold will cause outbreaks of digestive trouble.

Saws Used in Home

The saws commonly used in the home are the hacksaw and the handsaw. The hacksaw is used to cut metal and the handsaw to cut wood. There are two types of handsaws, the rip saw to cut with the grain and the crosscut to saw across the grain. All saws should be kept sharp. In starting a saw cut, the thumb of the left hand should be used to guide the blade until the cut is started at the desired location. The first stroke of the saw should be in the up direction. Sufficient pressure should be used when starting the cut so that the saw immediately begins to bite into the wood.

Warning to Cattlemen

Stock owners who use grazing land that adjoins oil lines and tanks are warned to watch out for crude oil poisoning in their herds. A bulletin from veterinary medical authorities cautions that the lines and tanks occasionally spring leaks, leaving pools of oil, and cattle may consume enough of it to be fatally poisoned. Animals on poor grazing land seem to have a special liking for crude oil, the bulletin adds. Cattlemen also are advised to keep their animals off pastures fronting recently oiled roads, particularly during rainy weather. The reason is that rain may wash enough oil onto the pasture to poison all or part of a herd.

Early Days of Indiana

Indiana territory's initial 1,000 settlers came from Kentucky, Virginia, and the Carolinas. They built their cabins in the south, along the Ohio and lower Wabash. They found the farm land rich, and when, in 1813, they moved their capital to Corydon, 20 trail miles west of Louisville, their number was 30,000. The total had jumped to 75,000 by late 1816, when statehood was won. There were a million and a half Hoosiers in Civil War days. By that time, the state's "naturals" in crops—corn, wheat, and hogs—had been found. Hominy and hogs continue to be good Hoosier fare.

Faulty Vision Is Held Number One Highway Menace

NEW YORK—Faulty vision and poor seeing habits are the number one highway menace, according to the Better Vision Institute. For safe travel, the driver's primary tools—his eyes—should not only be sharp and sure, but they should also be used with all-round skill.

Traffic conditions are growing more complex every day. Approximately 88,000,000 Americans now spend a good deal of time propelling themselves around in motor vehicles, some of which have the power of 200 horses under the hood and habitually travel from 10 to 14 times as fast as old Dobbin.

The roads are so overpopulated that thousands of accidents occur daily, although only one person is killed each year per 16,000,000 miles of movement. One car bumps into another every 42 seconds. One collides with a stationary object every 15 minutes. And a car and pedestrian come together violently every 3½ minutes. This isn't surprising when you consider the magnitude of the problem. The surprising fact is that the drivers who have accidents are mainly decent, conservative, responsible people instead of harum-scarum hot-rodgers. Statisticians estimate that any driver is likely to have a serious accident once in seven years. Some have them oftener, some never.

A number of signs point to poor seeing as the crux of this baffling situation, so improvement should be sought primarily from that standpoint.

Wandering Mind Is Motorist's Hazard

ANN ARBOR—What is the average motorist thinking about just before he has an accident?

According to a survey made in Washtenaw County by University of Michigan traffic engineers, many of them were "trying to get the car home to the wife," were "worried about an examination," "just got married," "had a recent operation," or were concerned with similar earlier events.

Still others, it was found, were distracted by "children fussing in the back seat," "people talking," or a minor accident ahead. And other motorists queried were sick, tired, intoxicated, nervous, or otherwise abnormal.

In short, one driver in five was disturbed or not in his best physical condition, the survey shows.

These replies, in answer to questionnaires sent to county motorists involved in mishaps, point up the "chain of events" that often leads to accidents, reports Prof. Bruce Greenshields, in charge of the study. If any link in the chain can be broken he says, the accident may be prevented.

Expectant Fathers Take Spotlight, Incorporate

NEW YORK—Nature's gift to anonymity—the expectant father—took the spotlight recently when the National Expectant Fathers Club held its annual meeting at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York City.

The Club, incorporated in Washington, D. C., in 1948, is sponsored by the National Institute of Diaper Services. In preparation for their own blessed event, members of the Club—all fathers-to-be—are taught how to feed, bathe, burp and diaper babies. In some areas, the classes are conducted by the Red Cross as a regular part of prenatal courses.

Members of the Expectant Fathers Club are entitled to wear paternity pins. According to Aaron Bonoff, president of the New York City local chapter, this pin is presented to the member "... in recognition of his delicate condition and need for sympathy and understanding."

Other privileges and responsibilities symbolized by the paternity pin are outlined in a wallet size membership card.

Myopia Is Linked With Child's Eating Habits

CHICAGO—Recent studies indicate a possible connection between myopia (near-sightedness) and the eating habits of children, according to the Better Vision Institute. It was found that an unusually large number of myopic youngsters constantly refuse one or more of certain foods such as those first-class sources of protein—milk, cheese, meat, fish, and eggs.

The boys with highly active myopia are more fussy than the boys who are not nearsighted, and the myopic girls are still more inclined to pick and choose.

Roads Are Big Business

NEW YORK—About \$75 billion was spent on highways in the United States from 1920 through 1953, and nearly \$54 billion was collected from 1925 through 1952 from highway users through taxes on motor fuel and lubricating oil, registration fees and federal motor-vehicle excise taxes, notes a recent study.

It's Vacation Time — Now!

Off we go — 80 million strong — America's army of vacationers landing on beaches, charging up the mountains, infiltrating the woods and sweeping over the highways.

Besides the increased business for hotels, motels, resorts, railroads, airlines, gas stations and bus lines, the annual tourist trek means new business for clothing stores, drug stores, food stores, hardware stores, grocery stores.

People are rushing to buy sun tan lotion, sun glasses, creams, lotions, mosquito repellents, sport clothes, fishing tackle, camping supplies, outboard motors, picnic supplies.

It is estimated that 15 billion dollars will be spent on vacations this year. Of the vacationers, 85 percent will travel by automobile, 14 percent by train, 8 percent by plane and 6 percent by bus. Others go by boat, and there are a few who will ride bikes or walk.

The middle Atlantic states will get the most vacationers, with the north central states east of the Mississippi river getting the second largest number. Third will be the south Atlantic states and fourth the Pacific coast states.

Among the biggest attractions for tourists are: Scenery and sightseeing. The biggest items in volume sales for tourists are gasoline, aspirin, sun tan lotions, eyedrops, insect repellents and camera film.

To Drill Wildcat Oil Well

Spokane — Standard Oil Co. of California, Western Operations, Inc., will begin an exploratory well in the Rattlesnake Hills of Benton county, eastern Washington, about July 15, the company announced this week.

The wildcat well, "Rattlesnake Hills Unit No. 1," will probe for gas and oil to a depth of about 8,000 feet on a site 15 miles north of Prosser, Wash., on section 15, T11 N, R24E.

Company spokesmen stressed that the well is highly speculative and a costly venture in an area where little is known of the sub-surface. Encouraging results from this well, however, would justify the financial risks taken by favorably affecting prospects throughout a large part of southeastern Washington.

Nearest modern drilling to date has been "Kirkpatrick No. 1," Standard's stratigraphic test well near Condon, Oregon, 100 miles south. This test is still being drilled, below 8,700 feet.

Site grading has been completed for the Rattlesnake well and operations will commence as soon as the Kirkpatrick rig finishes drilling there and can be moved to the new location, the company said.

The Rattlesnake wildcat will take more than four months to drill, Standard said. Some 20 to 25 men will be employed at the site during the operations.

A century ago 400 vessels with 13,000 men sailed from Newfoundland to hunt seals. This season only three Newfoundland sealing vessels sailed.

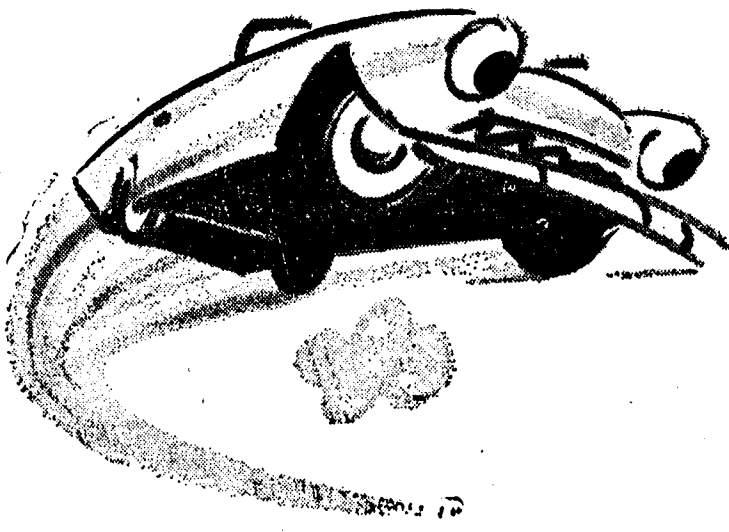
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UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA **76**

Fresh and Cured Meats at Blewett's — Kendrick

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It takes a freezer compartment to make a refrigerator ALL-modern today. Look at the new, '57 freezer-refrigerator combinations and you will see, in one beautiful cabinet, everything needed for food storage. Plenty of space in the freezer for frozen foods, meats, juices, soups and desserts. Oodles of room for regular storage. Besides this the most trim styling ever! Exciting mix or match colors. The 1957 two-zone refrigerator is the nicest thing that's happened to the modern homemaker. Makes food storage a finger-tip convenience. Go all modern. See the new '57 two-zone refrigerators at our hometown IEEL dealer soon.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
INLAND EMPIRE ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Buy with confidence where you see this sign

To Kill Whitetop University of Idaho weedmen say whitetop can be killed by a combination of 2,4-D, delayed plowing and corn production.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED ZIMMERMAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by Mamie Zimmerman, administratrix of the estate of Fred Zimmerman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them within four necessary vouchers within four months after June 27, 1957, the date of the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the law office of Lloyd G. Martinson, at 116 East 3rd Street, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1957.
MAMIE ZIMMERMAN, Administratrix.

Lloyd G. Martinson Attorney for Administratrix Residence and Post Office Address: Moscow, Idaho. First pub. June 27, 1957. Last pub. July 25, 1957.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. DEOBALD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by E. A. Deobald, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary A. Deobald, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them within four months after June 13, 1957, the date of the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of Lloyd G. Martinson, at 116 East 3rd Street, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1957.

E. A. DEOBALD, Administrator with Will Annexed Lloyd G. Martinson Attorney for Administrator Residence & Post Office Address: Moscow, Idaho. First pub. June 13, 1957. Last pub. July 11, 1957.

5-YEAR WARRANTY

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. McCreary.

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Correspondents: Mrs. Alma Betts, Golden Rule; Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Lehand; Mrs. Don Cantril, Southwick; Mrs. Harl Whittinger, Cameron; Mrs. Robert Chilberg, Linden; Mrs. Glen Stevens, Stony Point; Mrs. Ed. Groseclose, Arrow; Mrs. Frank Hoisington, Arrow.

Wednesday's Markets: Forty Fold, bulk \$1.93; Federation, bulk \$1.93; Club, bulk \$1.93; Red, bulk \$1.93; Barley, 100, bulk \$1.60; Oats, 100, bulk \$1.70; Hannah Barley, 100, bulk \$2.00; Beans: Small Whites, lb. \$6.00; Flats, 100 (No Quote); Great Northern, 100 (No Quote); Reds, 100 (No Quote); Pintos, 100 (No Quote); Clover Seed: White Dutch, per 100 (No Quote); Alsytke, per 100 (No Quote); Red, per 100 (No Quote); Egg Prices - Dozen: Ranch run \$35c; Butter, retail, lb. 73c; Butter (cubed) retail, lb. 75c.

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Dr. D. A. Christensen M. D. Office Hours 10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M. Emergency Call at All Hours On Notification. Office Phone 832 Residence 871 Office In Christensen Building, Kendrick

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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church. Rev. J. K. Yost. Rev. J. H. Emerson. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00. A warm welcome is extended to all, as we join together in a friendly atmosphere to discover God.

Juliaetta Methodist Church. Rev. J. K. Yost. Rev. J. H. Emerson. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00. Our friendly doors are open to all, for there is a place for you in our church family.

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. Meske. Pastor. Sunday School 8:45 a. m. Worship Service 9:30 a. m.

Bethany Lutheran Church—Big Bear Ridge. Manley J. Helleson, Pastor. Services this Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. All three congregations of the Potlatch parish, Grace Lutheran of Potlatch; Zion Lutheran of Deary; and Bethany Lutheran of Big Bear Ridge will hold a joint picnic at Laird Park Sunday, July 21. An outdoor service will be held at 11:00, and the picnic dinner at noon. Visitors are invited to join our services.

Farm Social Security Protection. Social Security protection for most farm families is now a reality, according to Marlow V. Wooton, manager of the Lewiston Social Security office. Cash monthly payments of from \$30 to \$200 are being paid to children, widows, and dependent parents in cases where a farm operator or farm employee dies.

The law requires at least six calendar quarters of work under Social Security before benefits can be paid. Farm operators were first covered in 1955. Most of them now have two years of social security coverage, which assures payments to qualified survivors.

A child can be paid until he attains age 18. A widow can be paid at any age if she has an entitled child of the wage earner in her care. A widow can be paid at age 62 if there are no children.

A dependent parent can be paid monthly benefits at age 65 (mother at age 62) if deceased was not survived by a widow or child under 18 or a disabled adult child. The amount of the dependent parents' benefit will vary from \$30 to \$81.40 depending on the average earnings of the deceased.

A lump-sum death payment equal to three times the deceased person's monthly benefit (from \$90 to \$255) may be paid to the surviving widow or widower, or if there is no surviving widow or widower, to who ever pays the burial expenses.

Farm employees must have cash wages of at least \$150 in a year from one employer (\$100 in 1955 and 1956, or work 20 days on a time basis, i. e., by the hour, day, week or month) to be covered — \$400 in covered farm wages or self-employment income in any year, gives 4 calendar quarters of credit for that year.

In case of the death of a farm employee or a farm operator, the survivors are urged to get in touch with the nearest social security office promptly for information and help in getting any payment which may be due them.

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FIX RIDGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and family, Mrs. Eleanor Denner, David and Donald picnicked the 4th with Mrs. Kuni Denner in Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harder and daughter of Kahlotus, at Pioneer Park in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner and children picnicked the 4th at Vollmer Park in Lewiston, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giese and daughters of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Post and family of Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and family picnicked the 4th in the Kendrick park with Mrs. Annie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and children of Linden and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark of Juliaetta were 4th of July dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark picnicked at Beachview park in Clarkston the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet and Mrs. Anna Eaton of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Weatherby and Jimmy and Nadine Ostman, the latter of Juliaetta, visited from Wednesday to Friday at Deer Lake, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and family of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner of Lewiston fished and picnicked at Soldiers Meadow lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giese spent the 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodruff in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and Bob were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and daughters of Kendrick visited in the Walter Denner and Geo. Denner homes Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and Lenette Denner were huckleberrying in the Cedar creek section Saturday. They returned with their buckets full.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray of Genesee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner.

Lenette and Debra Denner were Saturday over-night guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Weaver in Kendrick.

Janice Denner visited from the 4th until Saturday with Rowena Elkum at Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird of Moscow were Wednesday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Hogarth and family of Ray, Ariz., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark and other relatives.

Mrs. Walter Denner visited Monday with Mrs. Eleanor Denner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark attended the pot-luck supper of the Alaska Travelers, at Beachview Park in Clarkston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird of Moscow were Sunday over-night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Denner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Giese were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Poleson in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heimgartner and family of Lewiston were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giese were Moscow visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner of Lewiston were Sunday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner.

Correction. July 21 is the date for the Lutheran Church picnic at Laird Park, near Potlatch, instead of June 21. Included are the churches on Big Bear ridge, Deary and Potlatch.

LINDEN ITEMS

Gerald Erlwine arrived Tuesday evening to spend the rest of the week with his parents and brother Neil and family before returning to Port Angeles, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Erlwine and son and Gerald Erlwine spent the 4th at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlwine.

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and son Larry spent Monday through Friday with her mother, Mrs. Adolph Swenson at Lewiston, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman and Carol called on Mrs. George Porter on Texas ridge, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder and sons spent Monday through Wednesday at the home of her parents, while her mother was away.

The Stewart Wilson family and the Bill Zimmerman family attended a family reunion on the Fourth at the Oscar Torgerson home in Lewiston. All the Zimmermans, except Bernadine, were able to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McAlister drove to Spokane Monday, to be at the bedside of his mother, who suffered a stroke Sunday, and is now in the Deaconess hospital. Their friends and neighbors join in wishing her a very speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dick Parsley was a Sunday over-night guest of her daughter, Nadine and family, at Lewiston.

Russell Ellison of Spokane, and Don Smith were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen. Russell remained to spend the night with them.

On Thursday afternoon — the 4th — Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen entertained Elder Aaron Wagner and family of Lewiston.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ball and sons of Ahsahka; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Poster, Gene and Freddy, and Dale Alexander, Kendrick, came after hay and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen. Sunday morning callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lie of Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody of Juliaetta. In the afternoon Mrs. Leonard Benfel (nee Joyce Lyons) and baby were callers.

Marion Souder and family were guests of his mother, Mrs. Grace Souder, Kendrick, the Fourth.

Sunday evening callers in the Bob Chilberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver; Mrs. Lloyd Candler of Juliaetta; Mrs. Lettie Israel of Kendrick and her granddaughter, Rise Israel from Ephrata.

Mrs. Bob Chilberg and children attended a family reunion picnic in the Kendrick park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson and sons Douglas and Jerome drove to Spokane Monday to take Connie and Kathy Pederson home, and to see the new baby, born a few days ago to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pederson.

Mildred Wilson spent Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and family at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson and sons and Bob Chilberg and children drove to Orofino the evening of the 4th to see the fireworks display.

Mrs. Ersel Hudson and children arrived Monday for a visit in the Alva Craig home.

The Alva Craig family spent the 4th at Porter's Camp with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Santford Weaver and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner of Fix ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner of Lewiston, went on a sight-seeing drive to Soldiers Meadow, visiting several lakes along the way where the men fished.

On the 4th the Sam Weaver family picnicked in the Kendrick park with his mother, Mrs. Annie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, the Adolph Denner family and the Kenneth Denners. Mr. Chapman's parents joined them later.

Huckleberries are ripe! Friday and Saturday the Sam Weaver family and Leila Grayson went to the Lepo section and brought out five gallons the first day and seven gallons the second. Mrs. Cleon McAlister and Shirley also went into the same locality for berries.

Phil Bahr's nephew, Larry Bahr, of Irvington, Calif., and a friend, Richard Pond, are visiting in the Bahr home. Larry plans to spend the remainder of the summer with the Bahrs.

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman, Mrs. Al. Pederson and Mrs. Ida Lyons were huckleberrying, Tuesday.

Finch Resigns Lapwai School. Lapwai — Jack Finch, superintendent of the Lapwai School District No. 341 the last seven years, Monday night resigned to accept a teaching position in Alaska.

Finch, 47, will instruct the ninth grade at Metlakatla, on Annette Island. He signed a one-year contract. Mrs. Finch, who instructed the second grade at Lapwai the past two years, will teach the first grade at Metlakatla, named after an Indian tribe, which composes most of the school enrollment.

The Finches and their three children at home will leave Aug. 28 for Alaska. The school will open Sept. 3. Our Note: Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt, well known former Kendrick residents, are now serving the pastorate at Metlakatla.

KEEP AN EYE...



ON THAT CAMP FIRE!

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Junior and Susan Switzer of Portland, Ore., are spending the summer with their aunts, Miss Alta Moore, here, and Mrs. A. A. Kremmins at Juliaetta.

The Ed. Halseth family enjoyed a family reunion dinner the 4th, honoring Mrs. Stanley Cox and children of Blioxi, Miss.

Mrs. A. Mellick Tweedy and granddaughter, Ann Sykes, San Antonio, Texas; and Mary Ann Moline of Spokane; came by train Friday to visit in the home of Mrs. Tweedy's niece, Mrs. Oscar Slind and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moline, parents of Mary Ann, drove down to

spend the day and took the group home with them that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sever of Spokane were guests of Mrs. Johanna Nelson last week-end and called on friends here. She will be remembered as Mrs. Mabel Black.

Mrs. James S. Nelson and daughter Betty arrived here from San Francisco, Calif., for a visit at the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schei and Mrs. Mary Schei of Clarkston called on friends here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hughes of St. Maries were recent visitors in the Ed. Galloway home, and with other relatives here.

Summer's Here!

FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS — In aluminum and enamel base \$3.85 and Up. ELECTRIC FANS — In many sizes, beginning at \$4.95. CAMPING JUGS — Ideal for picnics!

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THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

HELLO, FOLKS:

Well, now that the 4th of July week-end is history, and haying operations are drawing to a close, there will be a time when most of you are thinking about a fishing trip, or perhaps just a vacation trip to here or there. If either is the case, bring in your pickup or car for a thorough grease job — a tire checkup — and if its the car, how about a wash and wax job, too. The cost is low, results big, for you travel in peace of mind.

Wife: "The cleaning woman must have stolen two of our new towels!"

Hubby: "Well, some people are like that. Which towels were they?"

Wife: "Oh, you know. The ones we brought back from that hotel

in Columbus."

Thinking about cultivating beans or perhaps working summer fallow? If that's the case you are going to need gasoline or diesel fuel. So pick up your phone and call us at 1251. Just say: "Fill 'er up — and we'll do the rest. Don't forget to check your oils and lubricants, too. They're mighty important."

"My boy," said the millionaire, "when I was your age, I carried for a gang of bricklayers."

Son: "Gee, dad, I'm mighty proud of you. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance, I might have to do something like that myself!"

Let's talk tires. Come in and find out just how cheaply you can drive away on a brand new set!

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 12-13

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News And Cartoon

Shows Start at 7:00 p. m., but be in by 8:00 o'clock to see the full show
20c Admission 50c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Sielaff and granddaughter Connie Niederkleine of Ritzville, spent the 4th and a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and family. Connie remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer and family of California have departed for their home, after spending a two-week vacation here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer, and other relatives and friends.

Russell Ellison of Spokane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Helen and Ted Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and family, Wally and Glen Newman and Loren Pitcher spent the 4th and the week-end on Washington Creek, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Porter and family, Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Preston and daughter Dianne spent the 4th near Bovill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bib Lingenfelter and son of Bremerton, Wash., were Friday night guests in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittinger and sons were Friday afternoon callers at the Earl Whittinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Mrs. Fred Hadley of Juliaetta, Mrs. Preston and Dianne, and the Harley Porter family spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and family, helping Linda celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Linda Newman spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Hadley, in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and family, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt and family, Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Sielaff and granddaughter Connie spent the 4th with Mrs. Otelia Schmidt in Lewiston — all enjoying a pot-luck dinner at noon.

A family gathering was held in the Kendrick park on the Fourth, with a basket dinner at noon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and daughter Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Jolene, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler and son Donnie picnicked and fished at Big Island recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts and daughter Patti of Kendrick and Mrs. Amy Taylor and son Eldon of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler.

Mrs. Louise Cridlebaugh and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gruell and son, all of Lewiston Orchards, were supper and evening guests recently of Emma Hartung and Ida Stoneburner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and sons spent the 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter, at Teak, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hepler returned home last Wednesday after spending a week at Jefferson, Ore., visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Columbia Hepler.

Mrs. John Schwarz, Emma Hartung, Ida Stoneburner and Mrs. Walter Denner spent Saturday with Mrs. Herbert Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn spent the Fourth on Three Bear, picking huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger spent the 4th at Elk River, fishing.

Teddy Meske and Lyle Parks returned home Sunday after spending a week attending Leadership Training School at P. L. C. in Parkland, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner spent Sunday at Elk River, visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whittinger and Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and Herman Silflow were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and family visited with Helela and Ted Mielke Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Schwarz and Mrs. Walter Denner were Saturday dinner guests of Emma Hartung and Ida Stoneburner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and daughter and Mrs. Albert Glenn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek. The men helped Wilbert with some carpenter work, while the ladies quilted.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper and Mrs. Billy Deobald and children, the latter of Moscow, were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey spent Sunday afternoon at Three Bear, huckleberrying.

Famous Last Words

A husband and wife were in sharp disagreement over what suit he should purchase. Finally, the wife relented and said:

"Well, go ahead and please yourself. After all, you're the one who will wear it."

In a meek voice the man replied: "Well, dear, I did figure that I'd probably be wearing the coat and vest, anyway."

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Men's Kahki and Gray Trousers, These are selling fast, pair\$3.45

Shirts to Match at\$2.75

Leather Gloves for Haying Pair\$1.45 to \$2.25

Ladies' Blouses, Jeannies by Blue Bell\$1.79

Swim Trunks, Men's and Boys'\$1.98

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Men's Railroad Sox, Natural, 3 pair\$1.00

Men's Sport Shirts, Short Sleeves \$1.95

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