INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM THE SOUTHWICK AREA

Grade School Program

• The Southwick Grade School children held the annual Christmas program for relatives and friends at the Southwick school Thursday evening. A large crowd enjoyed the program from "black face" to Christmas carols. "Mrs. Santa Claus" brought

Pre-Christmas Dinner

A family pre-Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell, all of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thomas of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Colwell and Mary Kay of Albany, Oregon, and Mrs. Annie Longteig and Johnnie.

General Items

Jack Mustoe was confined to his bed for several days this past week due to an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell of Lewiston spent Saturday night with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Biller and family of Kent, Wash., arrived this past week-end to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay King. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells left for

Pasco, Wash., Tuesday evening, to spend Christmas with his brother and amily. Mr. and Mrs. Walthan Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and baby were Saturday evening supper

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter on American ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armitage. Mrs. Al. Pederson and son Herbert

of Juliaetta spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of Lewiston called on her parents, Mr. and' Mrs. Arnie Cuddy, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tarry

attended the Masonic-Eastern Star Christmas party at Kendrick Sunday Over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Cantril were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth, all of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thomas of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Colwell and Mary Kay of Albany, Oregon.

I want to wish each and every one of you the greatest of Peace, Happiness and Prosperty in the coming year. — Virginia Cantril.

WHERE'S THE XMAS SPIRIT?

It would seem that this year there treat for all. are those who are determined that Community Sing Kendrick's Community Christmas Recessional Tree "shall not remain lighted!"

E. M. White, village custodian, says he has lost all track of how many Bill Blewett, Sally Glenn, Michael Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, this colored bulbs have been stolen, but Maund, Dale McAlister, Roger Nel-week, they having left Cut Bank, it seems to be a regular night oc- son, Lyle Parks, Harry Riley, Reg- Mont., on Christmas Day with their currance! And to add insult to injury gie Wegner. Alice Wright, Joanne trailer house. Mr. Griffin has received last Saturday a truck with high side- Heimgartner, Ila boards, and being driven at a rate Koepp, Lynn Koepp, Michael Morey, of speed in excess of safety consider- Patty Nelson, Cheryl Westendahl, ing the crowds on the street, brushed Marga Wilken, Larry Corkill, Bob so close to the tree that it caught Callison, John Deweber, David Eldone of the strings of lights, pulling ridge, Doris Wilson, Marilyn Zumloose the connections - and bulbs Hofe, Diane Benscoter, Larry Helton, "popped like popcorn!"

crushed the rubber-covered sockets lyn Andrews, Judy Benscoter, Carol holding the bulbs, as well as breaking Lohman and Sharon Deweber. _ And of course, the driver made haste to leave town!

The tree is a community effort, put over people - this senseless urge to

Give At Christmas

warrants real thought.

On Sunday, December 22nd, Baker-Lind Post No. 3913, gave *to the County Home at Moscow their yearly presentation of candy. They met with members of the Moscow V. F. W. Post and went in a group to the County Home.

Those going from Kendrick were Commander Gerald Halseth and Q. M. Donald Jones. From Deary the Department Chaplain Ray Day.

LIONS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Grange - 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Firemen 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Masons — 1st and 3rd Thursdays Eastern Star - 2nd Tuesdays Evening Circle, 4th Tuesday.

Rebekahs - 1st and 3rd Thursdays, W. S. C. S. - 2nd and 4th Thursdays 1st Tuesday — Village Council meets V. F. W. Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Third Wednesday - Friendship Club

meets, 1:30 p. m. Boy Scouts each Monday 7:30 p. m.

Kendrick Kanyon Klub - first Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Farmers Union meets 4th Tuesday

each month. Juliaetta Firemen meet 2nd and 4th

Tuesdays of each month. Leland W. S. C. S. meets 1st Thursday of each month.

Dec. 31 - Firemen's Ball, Kendrick. Note: This calendar is for the listing of coming event. To list items under it, call R. L. Meserve, Supt. of

Please Help Our Correspondents We of the Gazette, as well as our hard-working correspondents are this week asking a favor of our readersplease help us and them in the gath-

ings of yourself and your families.

the children and popcorn balls for the general audience.

Pre-Christmas Dinner

The same of that news, too, takes time. So please help—and get it to them or to us early. Don't wait.

Orangement treasurer; Mrs. Christmas—or on Christmas—or

SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM

OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSES

Musical Much Enjoyed The annual Junior-Senior High School Christmas Musical was presented to a very large crowd Wednesday evening of last week, there being but a few vacant chairs in the gymnasium.

trance of the choral group — dressed in plum-colored robes and holding a them and children. Mrs. Paul Lind accompanied lighted condilighted candle — they marched in to present the Christmas concert. The program follows:

Processional — Adesta Fideles — Traditional Girls' Glee Club
This Is Noel — Katherine K. Davis

1. Come, Singing Noel As Joseph Was A-Walking, contralto solo Inis Groseclose 3. The Shepherds

4. The Angels. Soloists...... Jeanne Skaggs, Judy Craig 5. The Three Kings 6. Come, Singing Noel. Instru-mental soloist, David Eldridge

Girls' Glee Club Beautiful Savior — Christiansen, Arr Yoder and Gilette

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee - Bach Kendrick H. S. Band

...Jr... High Mixed Chorus Selected Carols—Woodwind Ensemble Judy Koepp, Lynn Koepp, Marga son, Cheryl Westendahl - clari-

nets. Doris Wilson, bass clarinet. rwas the Night Before Christmas — Siucone Judy Koepp, Ila Johnson, Beverly Bowen, Marilyn ZumHofe, Connie Howell, Judy

Triple Trio. _ Old German Car-The Croon Carol ol Arr. — Whitehead Carol of the Russian Children — from

White Russian Arr — Freharne ... Girls' Glee Club Mr. Stitzlein, upon special request, sang a beautiful sacred number, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bob

Magnuson. This number was a real Audience Girls' Glee Club School Band are Larry Blankenship, for their son-in-law and daughter, Johnson.

David Cowger, Denny Abrams, Leon-The force of the truck literally and Eldridge, Robin Magnuson, Eve-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the Girls' Glee Why the theft of bulbs? Why the erly Bowen, Rose Brocke. breakage? Has the Christmas spirit Craig, Jeanne Craig, Patsy Cuddy, etta were afternoon callers. Janice Foster, Inis Groseclose, Phyllis Haning, Janice Heimgartner, Linda there for the Christmas season in an Holt, Connie Howell, Ila Johnson, effort to beautify our community — Judy Koepp, Lynn Koepp, Marilyn and not in an effort to commercialize! Lackey, Carol Lohman, Shirley Mc-In years gone by no such difficulty Alister, Sandra Peters, Mary Philhas been experienced. What has come lips, Carolyn Skaggs, Jeannie Skaggs, Ellen Weaver, Jeanine Weber, Fransteal and destroy. It's a matter that cis Rowden, Doris Wilson and Marilyn ZumHofe.

The "Four Beaus" (boys' quartete is composed of Denny Abrams, Richard Nelson, Larry Blankenship and Jerome Pederson.

Taking part in the Junior High School music program are Evelyn and Mrs. E. M. White and other rel-Andrews, Charlene Baumgartner, atives. Linda Eckman, Sharon Fey, Rose Haning, Joanne Heimgartner, Carolyn Holt, Hazel Perkins, Lavonne Strohm, LaVella Thornton, LeVetta Thornton, Cheryl Westendahl, Mildred Wilson, Rona Armitage, Judy Benscoter, Kathy Cook, Fay Cowger, Jeanette Cuddy, Judy Cuddy, Ann Dagefoerde, Sharon Deweber, Sally Glenn, Nancy Groseclose, Dee Magnuson, Julianne Rowden, Irene Schmidt, Alice Wright,

Darlene Taylor, for the girls. For the boys: Bob Callison, Larry Corkill, Kevin Crawford, John Deweber, Leonard Eckman, Kenneth Heffel, Doug Johns, Skippy Koepp, Fred Lettenmaier, Michael Maund, Michael Morey, Roger Nelson, Bob Rayment, Harry Riley, Carey Snyder, Guy Wariner, Duane Babb, Dennis Chilberg, David Eldridge, Larry Helton, Edward Jones, Monte Lohman, Jack Nilson, Cliff Osborn, Dale Phillips, Jack Sherman, Jerry Wadding-

ton and Danny Westendahl. All those taking part, as well as their instructor, Elmer Stitzlein, are to be highly commended for the splendid performance. Every minute of it was thoroughly enjoyed by those

Tigers Defeat Deary The Kendrick Tigers took the meas-

(Continued on Page 2)

PERSONALS AND NEWS BITS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Miss Gay Deobald of Vallejo, Calif. arrived by plane in Moscow, Monday, ering of news of the Christmas do- staying over in the home of Don't wait for them or us to call, bald and family. Her mother, Mrs.

will find their names listed on page five, just under our "Masthead."

Saturday on furlough, and will be able to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents and other relatives.

Spokane Wednesday where she had ler, Orofino, V. F. W. Auxiliary presibeen visiting her son-in-law and dent; and Orofino V. F. W. Com-same situation will apply to New Switzerland, where we are spending daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas daloguiting from District TV patition Brown and family. Their six-year-old delegation from District III petition- Christmas news for next week. daughter, Diana, has been ill with ed for a joint observance of Veterans' pneumonia and hospitalized in St. Luke's, but is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johanson left early Saturday morning for Portland to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Oregon to spend Christmas with their son Bob and family.

Mrs. R. A. Stensland and daughter Debbie of Seattle arrived by plane at Lewiston Thursday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary. She was joined by her husband, Bob, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stensland of Monroe, Wash. Christmas Eve. All will return to the coast Saturday morning.

Mrs. N. H. Stedman was in Spokane several days last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and son Paul and his friend Sandy Roberts, all of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker McCreary and Claudia of Mos-

W. L. McCreary home. Ukranian Bell Carol — Leontovich son John left Saturday morning for to five inches on top the hills. About southern Idaho to spend Christmas mid-morning, rain began falling, and with her parents. They will be joined by Friday at moon the snow had Wilken, Ila Johnson, Patty Nel-that point, all spending the holidays by others members of the family at vanished.

> Miss Marian Lowery of Everett, Christmas holidays with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Craig, Pat Cuddy, Jeannie Skaggs and Gerald Heffel, who are attending high of 38 degrees before the wind a ndFrancis Rowden Girls', the College of Idaho at Caldwell. Alar cased. The remainder of Monday was the College of Idaho at Caldwell, are coased. The remainder of Monday was rived home Friday evening to spend chill, the temperature being just the holidays here with their respectabove freezing.

Jordon Kanikkeberg, Genesee, came of the winter, down Sunday to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. began falling intermittently. Snow A. O. Kanikkeberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Christensen and new baby son came here from Tekoa last Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, and take their little daughter, Debbie, home with Members of the Kendrick High them. The Christensens are looking Judy his honorable discharge from the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis left on Christmas Eve for Grangeville to spend the holiday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry were Christmas dinner guests of their son-

Glen Wegner and family, Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and son Club Kenny of Lenore spent Sunday with are Gloria Babb. Sheri Bement, Bev-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kry. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard of Julia-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Platt enjoyed a pre-Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey and sons, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long took the train for Spokane Christmas Eve to

> spend the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long. Mrs. Laura Emmett spent Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Reierson, on Little Bear ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deobald and children of Richland, Wash., spent

> the weekend here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr.

ties between their parents, Mr. and Brunzell stated, He emphasized, how-specialist says: Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oylear, the latter at Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts and Patti drove to Coeur d'Alene to spend Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barber. On Christmas Eve they joined the Joe Watts family of Moscow at the home of their mother, Mrs. W. A. Watts, and pany's proposal to build a two-dam Rilla Davidson for a Christmas. Eve dinner and gift exchange. The Joe Watts family remained over night to visit and join in a family get-together Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook had their children home for Christmas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie B. Cook and son of Pullman: Mr. and Mrs .Gordon Cook and son of Pasco; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goff and sons of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., and daughters of Rosalia, Wash., and her mother, Mrs. Eva Miller, drove down Friday to have a pre-Christmas dinner and gift exchange with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, at the Walter Koepp home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newcomber (nee

(Continued on Page 2)

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS OF MORE THAN PASSING INTEREST

V. F. W. And Aux. Installs

II entertained a group of state de-Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Kendrick Frabut jot down your doings and phone or hand it to them or to us.

Elsie Deobald, drove up to get here ternal Temple. Guests included Deand bring her here for the hollidays. partment Commander Ben Bear of To call everyone of you is a long-drawn-out process, and the assembling of that naws too teles time Southwick who is stationed at Fort Ches. Deckard of Partment Commander Ben Bear of Orofino; Mrs. Ralph Scherer of Kendrawn-out process, and the assembling of that naws too teles time Southwick who is stationed at Fort Ches. iliary president.

Mrs. Harry Baker returned from Storm of Orofino; Mrs. Gilbert Cand-Week, Jan. 19-26, District II voted to IDAHO TO BE FEATURED

cooperate. Members of the District II Auxiliary appointed to work with post

as deputy chief of staff for District II on the state department council, heard over radio stations KIDO at and Mrs. Leigh Curtis as District II Boise; KSEI, Pocatello, and KTFI of spent five days in Paris before com-

publicity chairman. Lewiston were District III Command- other NBC network stations from visiting the famous parks and monuer Harold Meek and Mrs. Meek, Mr.

Freakish Weather Past Week

This area has really seen some freakish weather the past week.

Thursday morning when local residents arose snow was visible well cow were Sunday dinner guests in the down on the canyon sides, and the state snowplows were called out to Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick and cope with a depth varying from three

Saturday saw a little rain, and Sunday there was a shower or two, and a bit of wind. Sunday night the arrived here Saturday to spend the temperature began dropping, and hit a low of 28 degrees.

However, early Monday morning a stiff wind began to blow and the Jimmy Armitage, Glen Wegner, Jr., temperature to rise, climbing to a

about an inch. It ceased about 10:00 a. m., and rain plows were working on the ridges where the depth ranged up to four or five inches.

To Spend For Improvements

More than \$302,525 has been budgeted by the Washington Water Power Company for expansion and improvement of power facilities in the company's Palouse Division, it was announced last week.

V. S. Casebolt, WWP Palouse division manager, said that construct weaknesses in parts of the economy, tion scheduled for 1958 in the division Wayne Robinson, marketing informa- Technology, doing chiefly research, included such items as extension to tion specialist of the University of and I have been attending some classnew customers, distribution line im- Idaho Extension Service said this es at the Federal Institute and also provements and new communication week. facilities. Local coordination of the work will be handled from the diservice center on the Pullman-Moscow

highway. Casebolt said the company's overfirst of its 400,000 kilowatts of new electricity in the fall of 1959.

Commenting on the 1958 construccompany's history, WWP vice presi-than in 1957. There is some optimism dent George Brunzell, said the utility in the automobile business and spendis in the third year of a five-year pro- ing for housing may increase slightly. which will approximately double the houses has shown weakness in the utility's investment in plants and last two years. . . . It appears that equipment by 1960. When the company's Noxon project comes into full in 1958, although the level of activity production in 1960, the company will in the first half of the year may be tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deobald and ity to provide power to customers In a comment on family budgets. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deobald and the sources of the s ever, that new power sources will be of family living expenses has been needed by 1961 to meet the increas- changing in recent years. The trend ing rural residential, commercial and is likely to continue. Further increases indusarial loads on the company's in consumer prices and family living eastern Washington and northern Ida-

ho service system. WWP is a one-fourth partner in the Pacafic Northwest Power Comproject on the Snake river, and would have 295,000 kilowatts of new power available from its share of the pro- nal Temple Friday evening - Santa ject upon completion. Progress on bringing gifts for all. PNP Co's Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley projects have been stalled for more than two years, however, by the intervention of public power advocates in PNP Co's application for a license to construct the \$234 million installation he said.

"If it hadn't been for this unwarranted obstruction," Brunzell said, there could have been more than a million kilowatts of new electric energy available by 1960 to aid the Northwest's industrial development.'

"One thing I've always wondered," playing on Sunday."

Lacking In Local News

This week's issue of the Gazette is very shy on the local happenings that make a home-town paper, but then, Veterans of Foreign Wars District this is a most peculiar week - with Christmas coming as it does on Wedher brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deo- partment officers at a dinner meeting nesday, our regular publication day. Christmas activities are just be-

ginning — but no one is going to expect our correspondents to gather and prepare news on the day before Christmas — or on Christmas — and

III Commander Jay Storm and Mrs. cation would gain us nothing.

Storm of Orofino; Mrs. Gilbert Cand- So please bear with us for this and I should like to tell you in this week and probably next - as the way something of our experiences in

IN NATIONWIDE PROGRAM

Boise — The State of Idaho will be representatives of District II and the featured by Alex Dreier, noted radio Dutch ship Naasdam, a small, quite post and auxiliary of District III for commentator, during a nationwide new and beautifully managed ship Veterans' Week are Mrs. George Bing- program this Sunday (December 29) which carries 90 percent tourist class man of Moscow; Mrs. Cecil Carter of over NBC-Monitor, it was announced Lapwai: Mrs. Harold Meek of Lewis- Monday by A. B. Jonasson, secretary thus offers much better accomodaton; Mrs. Ray Day of Deary, and Mrs. of the Idaho Department of Com-Charles Deobald of Kendrick. of the Idaho Development. This "Sa- must travel for the minimum. Most Mrs. Rupert Davis, District II Aux- lute to Idaho" will be broadcast at of the passengers were Dutch peoiliary president, appointed Mrs. Meek 4:05 p. m., Mountain Standard Time. | ple but there were also Germans and, In the state, the tribute will be

Twin Falls. It will also be carried by ing to Zurich. We were fortunate and Attending the district meeting from KHQ, Spokane, along with nearly 200 had bright sunny days and enjoyed coast to coast.

and Mrs. Winfield Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calihan and Mrs. Curtis.

Go — for the Van on the Go," salutes one state each week, with a greeting from the governor, approhistory, famous sons, recreational attractions, scenery and economic pro- house near the edge of the city, with gress. It is sponsored by North American Van Lines, Inc.

Governor Robert E. Smylie will sage of welcome. In his talk, Gov. Smylie will say: "Greetings to Monitor's 'Man on the Go,' Alex Dreier, from Idaho, the Gem state. Idaho is the home of the world's largest rainbow trout and the nation's finest hunting. It's a land of rich resources and unlimited opportunities. We hope this radio salute will inspire you to visit us."

Mr. Dreier, star of "Man on the Go" has been a top news analyst for and a good dinner, with less starch 17 years. He was one of only two and more vegetables, for \$1.00 on up. Americans to broadcast from both Berlin and London in World War II. the stores are beautiful but about the American continent and abroad in some woolen things which would be three weeks last summer in Russia. investigating rumors of Red discontent. He is known as "Monitor's Man on the Go," and is noted for his uncanny forecast of world trends. He correctly predicted the outcome of the 1948, 1952 and 1956 presidential elections.

Farmers Can Feel Encouraged

Boise - Idaho farmers can be encouraged by the general business outlook for 1958, although there are

a greater influence on agriculture middle of November I have been vision's recently completed \$200,000 than they have had in the past," he teaching English part time in a local said. "For example, the total population has increased while the farm quite busy. I teach several evening population has been decreasing. The all construction budget for next year farm population is now only a little for working people, who are already would total more than \$33 million. more than one-tenth of the total U. quite advanced in the language and The largest item in the program is a S. population. The major share of who wish to improve still \$25.745.000 allocation for the com- demand for agricultural products more, or just keep in practice. I also pany's Noxon Rapids project in west- comes from people with non-agricul- have several private lessons each ern Montana. Now about 50 per cent tural income. The demand for farm week and enjoy most of all my class completed the project will deliver the products in 1958, therefore, depends for children, ages eight through

on business prospects in general. general business will be fairly good

In a comment on family budgets expenses are expected in 1958.

Christmas Party Friday The local Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary enjoyed a pot-luck supper and gift exchange at the Frater-

Following supper pinochle was played and a most jolly evening spent.

"Mumpy" Christmas For Many An epidemic of mumps has hit the area, and small fry are "blossoming" with that full-blown look by the min-

Many Christmas dinner plans were being altered, rather than "put Junior in isolation!"

Allan Chilberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. began the preacher. "Why must you Robert Chilberg, Southwick, underplay ball on Sundays? You have six went surgery for a ruptured appendix ask a Swiss to speak standard Gerdays of the week on which to play last Friday at the St. Joseph's hos-. and it doesn't seem right to be pital in Lewiston. He is reported as recovering nicely.

A CHRISTMAS LETTER COMES FROM SWITZERLAND TO ALL

From Mrs. Robert Morris (nee Beverly Ann Schupfer) comes the following letter, which we believe should be of real interest to all:

Binzwiesenstrasse 40 Zurich 11/57, Switzerland December 13, 1957

Dear Friends:

I should like to use the columns of Day, anymore than our correspond- will be impossible for us this year to Other guests were V. F. W. District ents, and to wait a day with our publi- send an individual letter and greeting to each of our friends at home, Bob

research in physics. We arrived in Zurich on October 16, twenty days after we left Ames, Iowa. We drove to New York, where we left the car with friends in Poughkeepsie, and then boarded the passengers — the cheapest class, and

of course, Americans. We left the ship at LeHarve and

ments. After we arrived in Zurich we immediately began looking for a place to live but learned that housing is a problem here; Zurich is growing fast priate music, and a ten-minute talk and apartments and rooms are scarce by Alex Dreier, consisting of color- and expensive. We finally found a ful, dramatic facts about the state's pleasant one room with a private bath in an almost new apartment excellent streetcar and bus connections. Like most European cities, Zurich doesn't cover a very great area open the broadcast with a brief mes- and we can walk to the heart of the

city in about forty minutes. Switzerland is prosperous, and the American who finds his dollar goes far in some other European countries is surprised here. We must pay 173 francs for our one room plus extra for hot water and extra for using the laundry room facilities. The rate of exchange is 4.27 francs to the dollar. We can have an adequate, although quite starchy dinner for about 70c. He makes frequent trips around the same price as at home, except for quest of fresh news slants, and spent great bargains; for instance, ladies' winter coats, very nice looking, for

\$40 to \$50. Zurich is an interesting old city of about 400,000 inhabitants, the largest city in Switzerland. It is an important banking and insurance center and is very busy. The city is situated at the end of the lake of Zurich. a beautiful setting. The countryside around Zurich is just gently rolling, but on a clear day we can see the

snowy Alps in the distance. Bob is working hard at the physics institute of the Federal Institute of some at the University of Zurich. "General business conditions have which is right next to it. Since the English school, so both of us are classes at the English school, mostly eleven. I have four bright children "Consumers are expected to spend who are just beginning to learn Engmore in 1958 than in 1957. However, lish and come one hour a week to tion budget, the second largest in the the percentage increase may be less the school. The emphasis is on spoken English and they learn very easily and rapidly at this age and also consider it fun! You would be amazed at gram of expansion and improvement Consumer spending for cars and the words and phrases they know

already, after only four lessons! I have always believed that children should begin to learn a foreign language in grade school, when such learning is so easy and enjoyable for them, and not in high school or college, where they are bored with the

memory work and drill. Zurich is in the German speaking part of Switzerland. You might be interested to know, if you don't already, that this small country of 41/2 million people has four national languages — German, which is spoken by about 73 percent of the people, mostly in the north and east: French, the language of about 21 percent, mostly in the west: Italian, about 5 percent, in the south and the rest speak Romansch, a very old dialect. The Swiss use the old name of their country, Helvetia, on the postage stamps because there is no room for the name in all four languages. Every Swiss speaks two of his country's languages fluently, and perhaps a third as well. In several of the Swiss cities one finds the language boundary dividing the city, for example in Biel, where part of the city is French speaking and part German speaking. The German spoken by the Swiss among themselves is a special dialect and is quite different from the High German or Standard German. We have some difficulty understanding the Swiss dialect, as do most Germans and Austrians, too. But we need only to

man, and he will. (Continued on Last Page)

Life Insurance Companies in U. S. Now Number 1,242

NEW YORK - Life insurance companies of the United States numbered 1,242 on June 30 of this year, an increase of 103 from a year ago and 798 more than in 1940, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

More than 85 per cent of the more than 700 companies started since 1950 were in the South and West. These two sections of the country account for 946 of the companies now in business, the Institute says.

The figures are based on an analysis of the reports on companies licensed to do business by the insurance departments of the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

"The expansion of new companies in the South and West has been an important contributing factor in the increased ownership of life insurance in those sections, which have gained much more rapidly than the rest of the country," the Institute said.

Life insurance companies are now located in every state and 18 states have 20 or more companies. Texas leads the state list, with 338 companies domiciled there: Louisiana is second with 112; next in rank are: Arizona, 54: South-Carolina, 48; Alabama, 46; Indiana, 42; Illinois, 39; Georgia, 33; Arkansas, 29; Florida, 29; Pennsylvania, 29; New York, 29.

There are 299 cities with life companies housed locally, Dallas leading with 135.

Why Students Shun **Science Careers**

SANTA BARBARA - Why are teenagers continuing to turn thumbs down on science careers despite increasingly tantalizing job opportunities and the growing shortage of scientists?

California's chemistry teachers in public and private schools were asked this question by University of California's Office of Relations with Schools in an effort to pinpoint causative factors in our failure to recruit needed future scientists. The essence of the straightforward replies follows:

First, there is a general dislike for mathematics and quantitative thinking.

Second, the sciences are too difficult compared with other fields that are easy to enter and pay as well or better.

Third, high school curricula overemphasize non-science activities; and the present teaching philosophy offers little encouragement for the quiet, intellectually minded student.

Fourth, the socio-economic climate doesn't foster self-discipline and intellectual attainment as compared with monetary success.

Fifth, stimulating teaching is decreasing with overcrowding and excessive work loads; and low salaries are drawing fewer dedicated teachers.

Sixth, counselors are rarely familiar with or enthusiastic about

sufficiently in the lower grades.

the sciences. Seventh, interest is not fostered

Cirrhosis Joins **Top Death Causers**

NEW YORK-Cirrhosis of the liver, long a fairly common chronic disease of adult life, now ranks among the 10 leading causes of death in the United States.

At ages 45-64, the only diseases which outrank cirrhosis of the liver as a cause of death are heart disease, cancer, and cerebral hemorrhage. In 1956,, cirrhosis accounted for a total of about 18,000 deaths in the United States, about two-thirds of them among males.

Emergence of cirrhosis as a leading cause of death resulted chiefly from the marked reduction in mortality from the infectious diseases. although the increasing recorded death rate also may be due to improved methods of diagnosis and hence more frequent report of the disease on death certificates.

Merino Sheep Once **Belonged to Royalty**

WASHINGTON — Australia is growing golden fleece. Merino sheep, which have brought wealth to the island continent and many other countries, have now produced a mutant whose color

matches its value. Hardy animals, prized for fine wool, Merinos are believed to have originated in North Africa. The breed became famous as the monoply of Spanish royalty, perhaps a legacy to that country from the Moorish invasion in the 12th century.

Coal Stockpile

America's industrial coal stockpile is the world's largest, totaling about 70 million tons, of which more than half is owned by electric utilities.

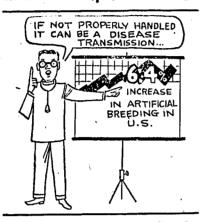


Disease Potential In New Methods Care in Artificial Insemination Urged

Artificial breeding of cattle, if not properly handled, presents "an important new method" of disease transmission, a special committee of the American Veterinary Medical Association reports.

The committee on animal reproduction and artificial insemination told the annual AVMA convention that artificial breeding of cattle increased 6.4 per cent in this country and its territories last year.

A total of 5,762,656 breedings were made by 75 organizations. About 10 per cent of the breedings were of dairy cows. Wisconsin led the list with 1,057,594 breedings.



Studies indicate artificial breeding should be under expert supervision.

The-low was 1,000 in Alaska. However, the committee sounded a warning about disease transmis-

"In consideration of the disease transmission potential . . . this practice, should it continue to flourish, unadvised and/or uncontrolled in the hands of those technically unsophisticated in matters of animal diseases, represents within our livestock population an important new method of animal contact and disease dissemination," the report said.

The committee also said the use of frozen semen is increasing and several organizations are using it exclusively while others are making partial use of it.

Veterinarians Work For Public Health

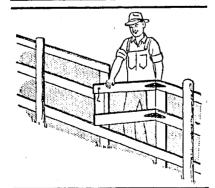
The number of human cases of brucellosis decreased 23 per cent , in 1956, but the number of human cases of rabies increased 80 per cent, a committee of the American Veterinary Medical Association reported.

The findings of the committee on public health presented at the Association's annual convention showed that human brucellosis cases dropped from 1,444 in 1955 to 1,100 in 1956. The number of human deaths from rabies rose from five in 1955 to nine in 1956. Four of the human deaths from rabies occurred at Dallas, Tex. The number of reported actual cases of rabies among both humans and animals dropped from 5,844 in 1955 to 5,124 in 1956, the

committee said. The report also stressed the increasing importance of veterinarians in public health. It said a number of veterinarians are serving as directors of local health departments, and growing numbers of them are being appointed to city, county and state boards of health and public health advisory

committees. "In recent years the competency of the public health veterinarian has been demonstrated in newlydeveloped areas in the public health field," the report said. "His services are now being utilized effectively not only in the now standardized areas of food hygiene and communicable disease control but also in chronic disease research including cancer and heart disease, occupational health including air pollution, radiological health and public health administration.'

Half Gate



Narrow swinging gates can be convenient in passing from one lot to another when lots are fenced with boards. Half gates can be made from material in the fence itself by sawing off upper boards and making gate from short pieces for hinging to uprights.

Elderly Persons Need Only Reduce Their Food Intake

CHICAGO-Most aging persons do not need to alter their normal eating habits, except to decrease the amount they eat, a New York physician says.

Basically the nutritional requirements for the aged are the same as for younger adults. However, older persons need fewer calories to maintain their normal weight, Dr. Herbert Pollack said in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The article is one of a series prepared under the auspices of the A.M.A.'s committee on aging.

Dr. Pollack, associate professor of clinical medicine, New York University Postgraduate School of Medicine, said the "obesity of the elderly is not due to gourmandizing," but to eating the same amount of food they did in their. younger years when their bodies needed more food.

The body needs a decreasing amount of oxygen as it ages. When this is coupled with a decreased over-all physical activity, it means that the body needs fewer calories to maintain the same weight.

Many religious rituals and certain food practices among groups of people indicate that they have long recognized the place of periodic fasting and limited diets in the prevention of overeating. Now scientific knowledge of nutrition and diet makes it possible to develop diets that are rich in the necessary nutrients but do not lead to overweight, Dr. Pollack pointed out.

Some More Prone to **Electric Shock**

CHICAGO - Alcoholics, persons with hardening of the arteries, those with disturbed thyroid and those with a greasy skin are most susceptible to electric shock.

This report was made by Dr. Kenneth Lewis at the Congress of the International College of Sur-

Dr. Lewis, clinical associate professor of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat diseases) at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and attending plastic surgeon at the Cook County and other hospitals, has made a study of the effects of shocks by lightning and man-made electricity.

Aside from death, he said, passage of electricity through the body, ght bring serious consequences including damaging effects upon the heart and nervous system, stimulation of strong muscular contraction, inhibition of function of vital organs in the path of the current, thermal injuries with destruction of cells and vital tissues such as bone and extensive latent dying off of burnt tissue or

Man-Made Islands Dot Gulf, Atlantic Coast

WASHINGTON - Man-made islands standing on long steel legs above the sea, like motionless herons, are appearing off United States shores in growing numbers.

An entire archipelago—some 600 oil-drilling platforms - sprouted off the Gulf coast of Texas and Louisiana in the last eight years.

These stations on sea stilts scarcely class as "land," although they certainly are surrounded by water. Made of steel and concrete, they rank as fixed, inhabited islands nonetheless—created by man rather than nature.

Scattered up to 27 miles out on the oil-rich coastal shelf of the Gulf of Mexico, spindly drilling derricks march from the Mississippi Delta to the Rio Grande. Some rest on permanent pilings driven into the bottom. Others are submersible barges, whose upper platform remains high above the water while the main hull sinks to become a solid foundation.

The fantastic Texas Towers, however, carry their own legs. They push them down to the sea floor, then jack themselves up above the highest waves like a boy shinnying up a pole. Already used for oil-well rigs and at Thule air base in Greenland as piers, they will take the form of huge triangular platforms, 200 feet on a side, for Atlantic radar sites.

Relic of Past

Though its relatives vanished from the earth a hundred million years ago, the lizardlike tuatara survives on islets of New Zealand. Eggs of the reptile take almost a year to hatch. The tuatara reaches a length of about two feet, and lives for many years.

Cancer Cause? Automobile exhaust fumes may be a cause of lung cancer, according to a study conducted at the Illinois Institute of Technology. It has been found that gasoline engine exhaust extract has a marked tumor-inducing effect upon the akin of mice.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lorraine Steiger) of Fairfield, Wash. came down Monday morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, until Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levell and children of Clarkston were Christmas Day guests of her parents.

Students home for the holidays include Marge and Don Ingle, Ray Greene, Leland Slind, Roger Christensen and Wanda Peters, all from the U. of I.; Roger Jones of W. S. C.; Kay Abrams, Chas. Westendahl, Gary Abbott, Daisy Groseclose and Neal Grinolds from Lewis-Clark Normal School at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker and baby daughter of Gifford are here spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son

Bill had her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, as their Christmas dinner guest. Mrs. Opal Diedrichs of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, arrived here Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and children.

rapid-w-se.it-vf Pat Long arrived home from Port-land on Saturday, where she is teach-ing and will spend the Christmas vecation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long. They entertained at a family dinner Christmas Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Long and children, Tommy and Cathy of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Long and daughters Wendy and Linda of Lewiston, and Pat Long.

Sunday dinner guests in the Tom Long home were Henry Lien and Tony

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden and family took Christmas dinner and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowden, Clarkston.
Other members of the family present included Mr. and Mrs. Louie Maio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rowden and family of Pemerory. family of Pomeroy.

Mrs. Estella Leith spent Christmas

Day in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Don Kuykendall and family, at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiesen and sons of Lewiston joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace and Randy, for dinner Christmas Day.

The Craig family held a Christmas family reunion and dinner in the Fire Hall Christmas Day. Some 50 to 70 members were expected to partici-

Mrs. Edith Fairfield left last Friday for Altrus, Oklahoma, to spend a couple of months with her son and

Mrs. F. C. Cuddy took the train last Thursday for Salem, Oregon, where she plans to visit relatives and old

Carl Mattoon left Tuesday for Lewiston to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert MacDonald (his daughter and family). The MacDonalds have a new baby girl, born Sunday at the St. Joseph's hospital.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

(Delayed) Merry Christmas to everyone, far

Mrs. Frank Hoisington and baby Lester Nelson has returned home from San Francisco, Calif., where he visited his mother, Mrs. James Nelson, and attended the large church wedding of his nephew.

A. C. Wilson entered the Gritman. Memorial Hospital Tuesday to undergo surgery.

Mrs. John Maund of Juliaetta visited her daughter, Mrs. Loren Hoisington, Tuesday, and attended the Christmas dinner at the Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain are busy finishing their nice new home, and expect to move into it soon. Miss Dawn Marie Nelson of Lewiston spent the week-end with Mrs. Johanna Nelson.

The Red Cross First Aid course was completed at the meeting in the Hall Friday evening. The course was taught by Mrs. Melvin Sneeve under the supervision of Wilson Rogers of Moscow. How to use a "Resusitator" vas demonstrated. Refreshments were served by the Mesdames Lloyd Shreffler and Frank Van Hise. Leland Slind of the U. of I., spent

the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones were visitors at the Evrett Hammond home

in Moscow, Thursday.

John and Dewey Galloway were
Spokane visitors last week. The Happy Home Club Christmas family dinner and party at the Hall, Tuesday, was very well attended. There was a gift exchange, and Mrs.

were presented with Azelia plants. Mrs. Chas. Bower and Charles were Lewiston and Moscow business visitors on Wednesday.

SCHOOL NOTES

use of the Deary squad last Friday evening in a game played at Deary, with Robin Magnuson and Bruce Clemenhagen collecting a total of 41 points. Magnuson tallied 22 points. and Clemenhagen 19.

Kendrick overcame a 23-22 halftime deficit in the third quarter by employing an effective fast break. McCarner sank 11 points for Deary. The Kendrick B squad also emeged victorious by a score of 53 to 37.

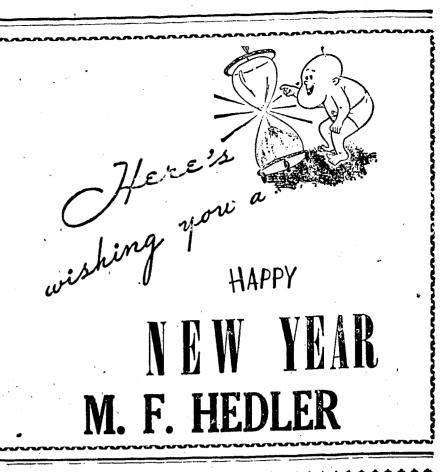
Senior Ball Saturday Evening
The annual Senior Ball was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening and to say that it was thoroughly enjoyed is "putting it mildly."

The decorations, conforming to the theme "Deep Purple" showed many hours of work by the students, and under the soft lights proved very effective.

The crowd was smaller than had been hoped for, but the time and effort going into this annual event were not wasted upon those present. Patrons and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Music was furnished by the L H-

S'ers. A Correction

In last weed's report of the birth of a son to ber, and Mrs. W. A. Deobald at I' cow we said "nee Vivian Draper." it should have been "nee Beulah Draper." Our apologies.



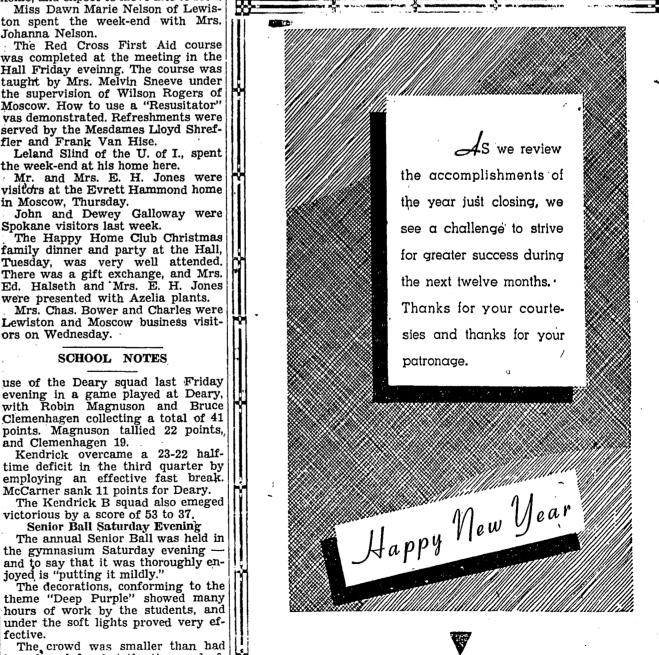


Your loyalty and patronage in the past months merit a genuine word of thanks from each of us.

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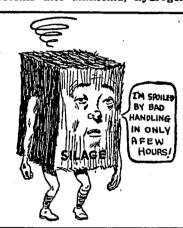


Keys to Getting High Grade Silage Careful Handling Of Quality Forage

Getting good, high-protein silage depends largely upon the quality and kind of forage used, but also important is the way it is handled, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. The quality of silage may be determined within a few hours after ensiling.

Proper fermentation makes good silage, and it is the types and quantities of fermentation acids produced by the forage plants that affect silage quality. Under the best conditions, lactic-acid bacteria on the plants convert the sugars present into such effective preservatives as lactic, acetic and succinic acid.

On the other hand, when certain spore forming bacteria have a chance to develop rapidly, they convert the lactic acid into undesirable butyric acid and the plant proteins into ammonia, hydrogen



Proper handling of quality forage makes good silage.

sulfide and other compounds associated with spoilage.

Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service set out to learn what conditions encourage the lactic-acid forming bacteria at the expense of the sporeformer. One answer, the researchers found, is in the way the forage is handled. Forage tramped, weighted and immediately sealed made high quality silage. It heated only moderately-a good index of fermentation-as enzymes in the plant tis-

sue and oxygen-loving bacteria on the plants consumed the available oxygen in the first five hours.

In contrast, it was found that forage spoiled when left loose and unsealed for two days, especially if air had been forced through it.

Blue Comb Disease Causes Are Unknown

Even though the true cause of Blue Comb disease in poultry is not known, veterinarians can be helpful in prescribing certain medicines and in advising on management and dietary suggestions for keeping losses at a minimum, the American Veterinary Medical Association advises poultry raisers.

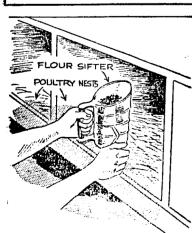
Blue Comb affects the laying flock by causing a sudden drop in egg production. The name tells one of the first noticeable symptoms. the discoloration or darkening of the birds' combs and wattles.

Other symptoms of the acute form of the disease include, loss of appetite, depression of the birds' activities and whitish scouring. In the less acute form, the symptoms are not so pronounced.

Once the disease becomes established in the flock, the association warns that it may resemble fowl cholera or fowl typhoid. A laboratory examination is the best way to confirm the diagnosis and to tell Blue Comb from these two dis-

Since a nutritional disturbance may be a factor in the cause of Blue Comb, treatment as prescribed by the veterinarian may require changes in the management and feeding program as well as medication.

Easy Duster



You can apply insect powder uniformly to poultry nests by using a flour sifter. Applying powder by hand usually results in spotty application, with some areas getting too much powder, others too little.

San Lazzaro Isle **Cultural Center** For Armenians

WASHINGTON - Gazeteers tell San Lazzaro's story in a few terse words: "Small island in the Lagoon of Venice."

To Armenians throughout the world, however, San Lazzaro is a fragment of the lost homeland. This bit of Italian soil is a center of their heritage and culture, and one of the richest treasuries of Armenian knowledge in the western world.

Living on the tranquil islet are the Armenian Mechitarists, an order of scholarly monks who collect, translate, edit, and publish works about Armenia.

Reddish buildings of the monastery rise from the glassy blue lagoon. The library holds more than 35,000 volumes, including every known book about Armenia and Armenians. It preserves Armenian translations of world classics, and more than 2,000 priceless manuscripts dating from the 5th cen-tury, the Golden Age of Armenian

Almost any shred of Armenian fact or lore can be found there, perhaps a 3,500-year-old recipe favored by the ancient gourmet, King Shara. Or the origin of a popeular proverb such as, "Whether I eat or not I shall have the fever, so better eat and have the fever!"

San Lazzaro is the creation of a learned priest, Mechitar the Comforter, who founded the Catholic monastery on the site of an old leper colony in 1717.

Time seems to have stood still here. The church lifts its curious onion-shaped tower above the sunny cloisters and terraces. Gardens remain cool and green with vines, fig trees, oleanders, almonds, and

Trees Are Part Of Our Heritage

NEW YORK-America's independence is aged in the wood, too, if the tradition of Liberty Trees is any indicator.

Even before the Revolutionary War, the English settlers brought to this country the custom of gathering under village trees to discuss public questions. Providence, Boston, Newport and New York planted trees as symbols of liberty. In fact, Providence dedicated an elm to the Sons of Liberty as far back as July 25, 1786.

One of the cherished surviving Liberty Trees is the giant tuliptree on the St. John's College campus, Annapolis, Md. It already was a giant when the colonies were fighting for their freedom in 1776. A tablet was placed on the tree in 1908 commemorating it as a memorial to the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War. This monarch is still thriving although one-third of the trunk is gone and filled with concrete.

Another famous Liberty Tree is the one near Clinton, Pa., under which the famous Tiadaughton Creek Declaration of Independence is said to have been signed at the same time the Declaration of Independence was being signatured in Philadelphia by the founding

Survey Reveals High Diphtheria Threat

CHICAGO-Nearly half of the new students entering the University of Minnesota in one year were not immune to diphtheria in spite of a long-time statewide program of diphtheria immunization, it was neported today.

Three university researchers said that 47.2 per cent of 2.899 students entering the university in the fall of 1954 responded positively to the Schick test. A positive reaction to this skin test indicates susceptibility to the disease.

The researchers also found that adults can be inoculated against the disease without suffering severe reactions. The likelihood of such reactions has long been a deterrent to the routine inoculation of adults.

Their study, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, substantiates other studies which show a high degree of susceptibility to diphtheria in the adult population. It also indicates the need for and the safety of routine inoculation of all students entering college, they said.

The percentage of positive Schick reactions was significantly higher in those students 20 years of age and over than in those under 20 years. It was also higher for men in the age group 20 to 24 than for women in the same age group.

Flying Railroaders

TRAUNSTEIN, Germany - A railroad engineer and fireman were each sentenced to prison terms here for driving their train while drunk.

The two men, who drew sentences of 18 months and one year respectively, pleaded innocent, said they were only trying to make up some lost time.

Cutworms Are Destructive Cutworms and cabbage loopers are among the insects that can take the joy out of life for a man who raises vegetables for his own table or for sale. The Latah county agent recommends spraying or dusting to keep them from taking the lion's share of

Cutworms are smooth, shiny, grayish pests that rest in the ground in the daytime, curled just below the surface. They feed mostly at night, sawing plants off at ground level. species migrate at night.

Dusts and sprays at the right time are effective, the agent says. The time is when damage is first noticed Use DDT or chlorodane, or most any other standard chemicals, applyling according to package recommendations. If you have a small area to cover, when using a spray, two teaspoons of insecticide will make one quart of material the same strength as four pounds for 100 gallons,

flying around lights in summer.

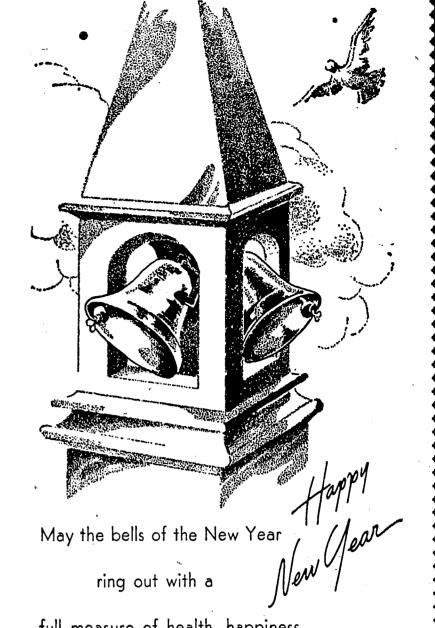
So long as a man imagines that he cannot do this or that, so long is he Others climb plants to feed on the determined not to do it; and consefoliage. Adults are dusky brown or quently, so long it is impossible to gray moths most commonly observed him that he should do it. — Spinoza.



May we extend a friendly New Year's greeting to you and say with all sincerity, "Thank You."

Red Cross Pharmacy

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full measure of health, happiness

and prosperity for all.

Abrams Hardware

Frank Abrams PHONE 051

KENDRICK

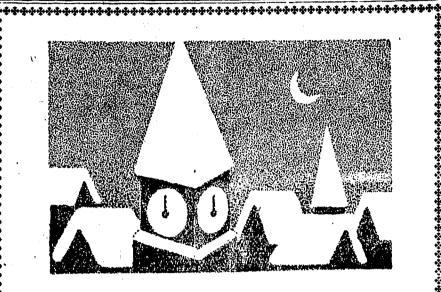


FROM ONE FRIEND TO ANOTHER

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May you enjoy peace, contentment and happiness during the New Year.

Kendrick Rochdale Company KENDRICK, IDAHO



As the Clock Strikes the Hour of Midnight

On this, the beginning of the New Year, we close our books on a very successful year, filled with lasting friendships that we look forward to continuing through the months to come. Happy New Year!

THURBER'S

It is with complete confidence that we look forward to the future of this community. The people of this area have every facility to make the New Year one of happiness and prosperity and it is our belief that the New Year will be one of record achievement. May you have a most successful and profitable year, our wish for you.

Geo. F. Brocke & Sons

Phone 1231

SEEDSMEN

Kendrick

Now that the big game hunting season is over, and the animals are facing the struggle to survive another winter, we believe it's a mighty good time to take a long and thoughtful look at the policies of our Idaho State Fish and Game Department, as they have developed over the past year have developed over the past year We respect his opinion, believe me! or more — and we think that some He knew more about wild animals of them should be revised - and than most of the college professors

right now.

First, let's take a look at the so-called big game tag and report card which was foisted on hunters this past fall. Wasn't it a "lu-lu?" One spot of moisture and it literally disolved. We are told that only about one animal in five reached the cutting blocks with the tag intact—20 percent! Some record, isn't it? And are you one of those who tried to fit the so-called tag and report card into a wallet, breast pocket, or elsewhere for safe, convenient carrying? How did it work out? Rotten, you say, of course. Goodness knows you say, of course. Goodness knows the metal tag was nusiance enough to carry, but at least it was of a permanant and reliable type.

As for the report cards; perhaps a way of checking on numbers and type of kill, but they could well be given with the purchase of a tag or tags without being attached.

We wonder how many "sportsmen" took advantage of this situation to kill more than one animal, claiming the "tag" had fallen off? And what Conservation officer could prove that it hadn't?

A other item we believe needs serious consideration and revision is the doing away with of "Big Game Check Stations?" Why? What was to prevent any hunter from an outside state killing wantonly — knowing that there would be no check station!

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK! That's the reason why you will fre-

who had made them a life-time study.

early in life that questions generally bring answers!

Receives Honorable Mention

U. of I., Moscow — A study prepared by the University of Idaho journalism staff on how news sent over the Associated Press wire service is handled by various editors in Idaho and Utah, has received honorable mention in the Blue Book of the Associated Press, it was learned here last week. The Blue Book reports on continuing committee studies for Associated Press, it was learned here. sociated Press managing editors association research.

Under the directon of Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism, the from coming in and making a kill on an Idaho resident license — or no license for that matter? — Or from for one week, to aid editors in their

Answer: Nothing but his consciense! The report was prepared by the Still another matter on which we journalism staff in cooperation with take issue with the State Fish and the Idaho-Utah Associated Press Game Department is the discontinuance of "salting" for big game animals. Everyone knows that deer, elk and moose, like common barnyard cattle, crave and must have salt.

Pre-Inventory Sale On All Toy Stock Up to 60% OFF

WE WISH ALL OUR PATRONS A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

for the oncoming year — of 1958

Variety & Gift Store

Your GIFT and JEWELRY Headquarters Phone 921 Cecil Choate

We Recognize

OUR OBLIGATIONS

every confidence, we want you to know we are fully aware of our obligations to you, our friends and customers. Thank

Entering the New Year with

you for your loyalty.



For the New Year

The Kendrick Gazette

Suburban Areas Have Half of All **U. S. Building**

Nearly half of all the building in the United States last year took place in the suburban and outlying areas of the nation's metropolitan centers, according to figures on building permit activity compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor.

This is close to double the proportion of the country's entire population contained in these areas, and indicates the broad impact of the growth of suburbanization on the building industry as well as on other areas of economic activity.

The figures show that about \$9.1 billions of the total U. S. building permits of \$18% billions for 1956 were in the suburbs and outlying areas of the metropolitan centers. This represented about 48 per cent of the total compared with 27 per cent of the U.S. Population residing in these areas.

Another \$51/2 billions, or 30 per cent of the year's building permits, were in the central cities of the metropolitan areas, which contained about this same proportion of the country's population. The balance of somewhat over \$4 billions of the 1956 building permits was in the small cities and towns and rural areas combined. The proportion here was only about half of the 41 per cent of the U.S. population residing in these areas. The building figures include additions, alterations and repairs as well as new construc-

Discipline Kids By Rule of Thumb

LOS ANGELES—Your baby may need a formula for his daily dietbut not for his family relationship.

So says Dr. D. Bruce Gardner, visiting associate professor of child development and psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles. Dr. Gardner's regular post is at Iowa State College.

"The parent who attempts to discipline his children 'by the book,' that is, by rules laid down by some outside source, such as lecturer, a minister, or a writer on child psychology, is going to have an uncomfortable if not unsuccessful parenthood," he points out.

Dr. Gardner suggests the following rule of thumb for child discipline: draw the line where you feel comfortable!

Then you are more likely to be consistent in your discipline," he says. "Your words won't say one thing while your tone of voice and actions imply that you aren't really sure of the wisdom of what you've said."

In a few extreme cases, Dr. Gardner says, this rule of the thumb breaks down and parents should seek professional advice to help them review their values.

What Are Your Chances For Ripe Old Age?

NEW YORK—Family building starts at a relatively early age in our country, but in many cases the father does not live to see his youngest child become self-supporting.

A study of the chances of family disruption by death reveals that, for a husband, age 25, the chances are, 50 in 1,000 that he will die within 20 years. These chances rise rapidly with advance in age; they are 120 in 1,000 if he is 35 years old, and 272 in 1,000 if he is

Statisticians point out that in young families where the husband is 20, the wife 19, and the child an infant, the chances are 17 per 1,000 that one or more members will die within five years. The probability of death is greater for larger families and also where parents are older. Thus, the chances of at least one death within five years in a family which consist of five members are 26 per 1,000 if the father is 35 years of age, and increase to 58 per 1,000 if he is 45.

Oil Money to Help Rebuild Islam Shrine

WASHINGTON-Modern oil wealth will soon help rejuvenate one of Islam's oldest and holiest of shrines, the Dome of the Rock, in the Jordan-held section of Jeru-

Through the ages this impressive example of Arab architecture has been restored and enhanced time and again. Today's plans seek first to make the structure sound and weatherproof in the face of weakening by wind, rain, and shellfire damage of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. Later will come delicate repairs of the famous tiles, mosaics and other decorations.

Nearly half a million dollars, a third of the sum needed, has been collected for the work, most of the donations coming from the prosperous, oil-producing nations of the Middle East.

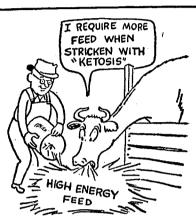
Stress' Problems In Dairy Cows **Ketosis May Strike**

Even cows are subject to "stress" disease problems.

High Producers

Authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health pointed out today that many highproducing dairy cows are stricken with "ketosis" within 10 to 90 days after their calves are born. These authorities said that many farmers do not recognize the great amount of energy used by the highly-productive cow at the peak of milk output, and that many do not understand the great amount of feed a cow requires if she is to produce at her maximum.

The disease usually is caused



Unbalanced diet during cow's critical period can cause ketosis and drop in milk produc-

when the cow does not receive balanced nutrition to maintain both her weight and full milk production. Foundation officials said ketosis could also be a secondary condition resulting from a disease which suppressed the appetite and reduced feed consumption. Symptoms include loss of appetite, constipation, depressed appearance, a staring expression, rapid loss of body weight, and a drop in milk production. The sick animal also may show sign; of incoordination. Some com pour iscome lethargic; others was see &citable.

Studies Point to New Growth Aids

Proof that unknown growth-promoting substances exist-perhaps as unidentified vitamins—has been uncovered by agricultural scientists at Oregon State college.

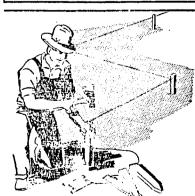
Working with chicks in a poultry feeding study, research workers at the OSC agricultural experiment station found they could get growth increases of 12 to 25 percent when fish solubles or dried egg yolk was added to a regular soybean meal ration fortified with all known nutrients essential for growth.

Reporting the findings were George Arscott, poultryman, and Paul Weswig and John Schubert, agricultural chemists. In their experiments, the scientists found that chicks fed fish solubles in addition to the fortified soybean ration gained 12 percent more than chicks on the basic ration alone.

Dried egg yolks added to the soybean ration upped growth gains of the chicks 25 percent, indicating the egg yolks contained even more of the growth-promoting substances. When the dried egg yolk was treated with a fat solvent, the yolk was reduced to two parts. Either part added to the soybean ration increased chick growth about half as much as when complete egg yolk was added to the ration, indicating there may be two growth - promoting substances involved, the scientists said.

Other chick studies have shown this growth response isn't due to several known egg yolk substances such as fatty acids, cholesterol, or ash, the scientists pointed out.

Layou? Aid



In layout for grading or construction work where batten boards or marking stakes are not required, use stakes on a chalkline as a portable device for stretching line from point to point over various distances. Stakes and lines are always: together and line is strung asstakes are driven into the ground.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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

Subscription, \$3.00 per year Strictly Independent in Politics Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, as second class mail matter

class mail matter.
Correspondents
Mrs. Alma Betts Golden Rule
Mrs. Lloyd Craig Leland
Mrs. Don Cantril Southwick
Mrs. Harl Whitinger Cameron
Mrs. Robert Chilberg Linden
Mrs. Glen Stevens Stony Point
Mrs. Ray Taylor Juliaetta
Mrs. Harley Eichner, American Ridge
Mrs. George Havens American Ridge
Mrs. Adolph Dennler Fix Ridge
Mrs. Wilbur Corkill Fairview
Mrs. Lester Gruin Deary
Big Bear Ridge

Wednesday's Markets
Forty Fold, bulk\$1.91
Federation, bulk\$1.91
Club, bulk\$1.91
Red, bulk\$1.91
Barley, 100, bulk\$1.65
Oats, 100, bulk\$1.70
Hannah Barley, 100, bulk\$2.00
Beans
Small Whites, 100\$6.00
Flats, 100 (No Quote)
Great Northerns 100 (No Quote)
Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)
Reds, 100 (No Quote)
Pintos, 100\$4.80
.Clover Seed
White Dutch, per 100 (No Quote)
Alsyke, per 100 (No Quote)
Red, per 100 (No Quote)
Egg Prices — Dozen
Ranch run45c
Butter
Butter, retail, lb73c
Butter (cubed) retail, lb75c

Trade at home — in Kendrick!

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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Ed. Kale. U. of I. student minister will bring the morning message at 11:00 o'clock.

A warm welcome is extended to all, as we join together in a friendly atmosphere to discover God.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services at 11:00, with
Ralph Cairns in the pulpit.
Our friendly doors are open to all,
for there is a place for you in our church family.

Cameron Emmanuel Church Rev. Theo. Meske. Paster Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service 10:45 a. m. German Communion Services Jan. 1 at 10:00 a. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Mee're. Pastor Worship Services at 2:00 p. m. Annual meeting of congregation immediately following the services.

It's an old one they used to tell of the preacher walking through the hotel lobby when he espied a ballplayer he knew by sight and name and was moved to stop.

NITICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the shareholders of The Farmers Bank, Kendrick, Idaho, will be held in the office of the corporation in Kendrick, Idaho, at 3:00 o'clock, P. M., Tuesday, January 28th, 1958, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meet-

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, 52-5

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Latah County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the company's office in the Duthie Building in Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1958, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing three directors for a term of three years and one director for a term of one year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the

Dated at Troy, Idaho, this 17th day of December, 1957.

H. PAULSON,

WANT ADS.

NOTICE - This store will be closed for inventory from Dec. 26th to Jan. 2nd. L. S. Thurber. 52-1

FOR SALE - Hamilton Upright piano and bench, in good condition. P. H. Dagefoerde.

FOR SALE — Cheap, 20 tons mixed alfalfa hay. Dee Shepherd, Ken-

FOR LOWEST PRICES read the ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on the back page. 7-2 the back page.

FOR TV TUBES AND SERVICE Phone 921. Kendrick Variety & Gift Store. 42-tf Gift Store.

SAND & GRAVEL — Roy Hanson, Duthie Sand Pit, 3 miles up the Snake, Idaho side, Res.: SH 3-7868. Mail: 519 5th Ave. 28-24x

FOR SALE — Heavy all chrome bird cage and stand. Call 953 before 8 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

RUBBER STAMPS — STAMP PADS STENCIL SUPPLIES - Place your orders with us. Top quality. The Kendrick Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — G. E. Flat Ironer, \$75. Very good con-

dition. Wilbur Corkill. FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Juliaetta. Bob Magnuson Agency.

Phone 491.

FRANK V. BARTON LAWYER

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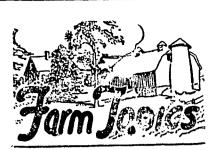
PHONE 2379

Juliaetta, - - - - Idaho

KENDRICK WELDING SHOP

WELDING - PLOW SHEARS SHARPENED - HARD SURFACING

RES. PHONE 1281 HARVEY HEAD



New Type of Corn **Held Promising**

Good Raw Material For Industrial Uses

A new type of corn having a high content of amylose-an unusual kind of starch-shows promise as a raw material for many important industrial products, the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Starch from this new type of dent corn contains as much as 80 percent amylose, compared to 25 percent found in ordinary cornstarch. Chemists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, cooperating with several State Experiment Stations, are trying to develop strains of corn with even higher amounts of this useful ma-

Unlike regular cornstarch, starch from the high-amylose strains is expected to serve as a raw material for making durable fibers, plastics, and transparent films.

High-amylose corn hybrids pro-



New, high amylose corn type offers many possibilities.

duced thus far in the breeding program generally lacked desired yielding ability, but strains producing up to 60 percent amylose with ears and kernels like those of ordinary dent corn have been developed by plant breeders. These and other promising strains are the subject of chemical and processing studies by USDA's Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, Peoria, Ill.

One of the many products foreseen from this new type corn is a thin, transparent, edible cover-

ing for foods. Such a film could be placed on irregular-shaped foods or food products by dip-coating or spraying. Many industrial uses for the high-amylose starch can be expected if suitable varieties of the new type corn are developed.

Poultry Diseases Special Problems

A shotgun comes in handy on a bird hunt, but a "shotgun approach" to treating poultry respiratory diseases is risky business at best.

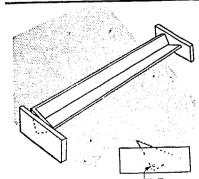
Dr. P. S. Quinn of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine diagnostic service explains that poultry respiratory diseases take in at least eight different major diseases and just about that many different causes.

Many of the respiratory diseases look alike. A laboratory test by the veterinarian is required to identify each one. Also, treatment is usually specific and different for each

Dr. Quinn says that, although prevention is paramount in disease control, vaccination is also generally effective in combatting Newcastle disease, laryngotracheitis and fowl pox. But without sanitation and good management - the best weapons for preventing and controlling infections - such diseases as infectious bronchitis, infectious coryza, localized fowl cholera, chronic respiratory disease (CRD) and aspergillosis will never subside. . .

Coughing, sneezing and gasping for breath are the most noticeable signs of most of these respiratory diseases. Newcastle starts out like most of the other respiratory diseases but ends up with some birds showing tremors, uncontrolled movements and paralysis.

Holds Shape



Hog trough that is to be used on uneven ground will not warp or twist out of shape if V-shaped block is fitted to one end and a wood block pivoted to it. When trough is set on uneven ground, end piece follows slope of ground.

Most Food Items We Prize Today **Known to Ancients**

NEW YORK-Most of the more than 100 fruits and vegetables we know and use in this country today, appeared on the tables of the ancients centuries before the Christian era. Many of them are among the oldest food plants cultivated by man.

During the 20 years that it took to build the gigantic Cheops pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, in the 5th century B. C., the workers consumed about \$2 million worth of onions, garlic and radishes. In the Bible, we find the exiled Israelites complaining to Moses that they sorely missed the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions and garlic which were part of their diets in

Seeds of the primitive green pea have been found in lake mud of areas inhabited by the Swiss lake dwellers of the Bronze Age, some 5,000 years ago. Cherry pits have been discovered in prehistoric

Apricots, bananas, cabbage, grapes, peaches and dates are all believed to have been well known 4,000 years ago. Coconuts were an Asiatic delicacy at least 1,000 years before Christ and grapefruit, lettuce and plums were common by the first century A. D. Historians believe man was budding and grafting apples 2,000 years ago and oranges were mentioned in Chinese writings of 2200 B. C.

We can thank northern Asia for apples, apricots and cabbage; China for peaches, pears and persimmons; India for citrus fruits, mangos, cucumbers and eggplant; the islands of the Pacific ocean for coconuts and yams; and Arabia for dates and figs.

Throw New Light on **Egg Candling Job**

LOS ANGELES - Some new developments are hatching in the "egg and eye" profession.

The process of candling eggs (holding an egg between the eye and a light, originally a candle, to determine its quality and detect imperfections) has for centuries been an individualistic, if not intuitive, profession.

Now James A. Howard and Philip F. O'Brien, research engineers at the University of California, Los Angeles, College of Engineering, are making a study which

might lead to more scientific ways of determining egg quality.

"By use of special instruments, we are measuring those qualities which the candler visually takes into consideration when he determines the merit of an egg," Howard said.

"We also are breaking the egg onto a flat surface and measuring the component parts, such as depth of air cell and consistency of albumen, in order to determine the actual of 'broken out' quality of

the egg." Then by correlating the "intact" quality, as determined by "instrument candling," with the "broken out" quality, the two researchers hope to make some findings which will lead to improved methods of judging egg quality.

Use of New Test Would Curb Glaucoma

NEW YORK-Results of a California medical survey indicate that a test for tension in the eye, if included in every routine physical examination, could substantially reduce the high toll of blindness from glaucoma.

A detection program conducted by University of California ophthalmologists demonstrates that the test procedure, called tonometry, provides physicians with an "exceptional opportunity" to discover glaucoma in its early stages, when vision usually can be pre-

The research project was carpied out under a grant of funds from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, New York, and is reported in the Fall issue of its official journal, Sight-Saving Review.

According to the article, the "ultimate aim" of the research findings is to "persuade medical leaders in medical schools, the military and industry, that tonometry should be included as part of every general physical examination in the over-40 age group."

Study Dope Through Radioactive Poppies

LOS ANGELES - Radioactive poppies are being grown at the University of California, in an effort to trace dope from its synthesis in the plant through its evil, and sometimes beneficent, pathway in the human body.

If the poppy uses one or more of the radioactive compounds in the synthesis of morphine, a main component of opium, the drug will become radioactive. Thus the radioactivity will help detail the manner in which morphine is formed.

Cool That Left-Over Bird

Cool that left-over turkey! Ruth Shane, Latah county home agent, passes on some suggestions from Barbara Branthoover, food specialist from the University of Ida-ho extension service regarding left-

Keep it in the refrigerator. Don't, she says, allow turkey broth, stuffing or gravy to remain out of the re-frigerator after the meal is served It is a fallacy, she pointed out, to be-

Balloons

a covered bowl. If desired, remove remaining meat from the bones. Wrap and cover well. If you plan to make turkey soup, crack the bones, cover and refrigerate. Small, meal-sized units, properly wrapped, may be kept frozen as long as a month before serving. Do not freeze an uncooked, stuffed turkey or a roasted, stuffed tur-

Sad, But True!

It is said that the only reason a lieve that placing hot foods in the refrigerator causes them to spoil.

Before refrigerating, remove all stuffing from the turkey and put in \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

ANNUAL KENDRICK FIREMEN'S

9 P M. K. H. S. GYM **DEC.** 31

GOOD MUSIC

Noisemakers

Novelties

DOOR PRIZES Come Out and Have a Good Time!

Tickets \$1.50

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BURT'S CONFECTIONERY BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

... GOOD FRIENDS



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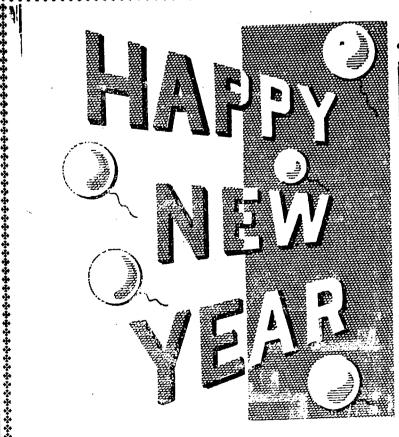
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THE

Bull pitin

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



PROSPEROUS New Year

As you ring in the New YEAR, we want you to accept our good wishes that you may enjoy every prosperity. May true happiness come to all.



SHOP HERE FOR ALL THE ITEMS TO MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER A REAL SUCCESS

Please Call for Your 1958 Appointment Calendar

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Accept, please, our sincere thanks for your many cour-

tesies in the past. We hope

we may continue to merit them in the future.

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SHORT ORDERS — STEAKS — SANDWICHES

ICE COLD BEER — POP — ICE CREAM We'd Love To Serve You

KENDRICK CAFE

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS HAVE BEEN DOING THE PAST WEEK

Home From School

Early Christmas Dinner

The Ramey family held an early Christmas dinner on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., and daughters and Mrs. Eva Miller, all of Rosalia, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Sr., of Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and daughter Jolene.

Sunday Christmas Binner

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Newman and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and family, and Helen, Ted and Bill Mielke.

General News

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and daughter of Cream rdige and Switzerland and "Samichlaus" (Saint Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger and Nicholas) came and distributed small luncheon and evening visitors.

Wednesday with her grandparents, We are going to spend our brief Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger, while her parents spent the day in Lewis-

family spent last Friday with his par- | Kendrick friends. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman. Mrs. Clay Albright of Lewiston and rise Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek were

Monday "all-day" guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were recent supper and evening guests

of Herman Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger were recent afternoon callers in the Herman Silflow home.

Mrs. Howard Plummer of Lewiston spent several days with her son-in-law

government. The country consists of 22 cantons, or individual states, each of which is practically soverign. Each individual citizen has quite an active voice in the government and in several cantons they still have "direct" democracy; at specified times during the year all the voting citizens of that canton gather in community groups and vote on issues by raising their hands. Such direct voting is of course not possible in all the cantons, and a representational system is more prevalent. However, the Swiss make much use of the referendum and the intitative. I must not forget to mention that Swiss women do not have the right to vote! This seems strange, be-

cause Switzerland has claimed to be the world's oldest democracy. But the Swiss are very conservative and as one Swiss explained to us, the fact Glen Wegner, Jr., Teddy Meyer and Teddy Meske, all arrived home, to spend the holidays with their parents, relatives and friends. Glen is a College of Idaho student at Caldwell, and both Teddys are attending P. L. C. at Parkland, Wash.

as one Swiss explained to us, the fact that Swiss women have not voted in the past indicates to them that there must be a good reason. We have discussed this subject, very cautiously, with some of our Swiss acquaintances and were surprised to learn that not all of the Swiss women want to vote! and were surprised to learn that not all of the Swiss women want to vote! Voting entails considerable obligation here and they take it very seriously. Some women feel that they simply haven't time to make a careful decision before each of the ten or more elections in the year.

During the entire month of November the weather was dismal and foggy, so we didn't have much chance to take excursions into the surroundingcountryside or see other parts of Switzerland. With a car this would Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman enter- have been easier, but we must use tained their children and families at the trains and our legs and we are a Christmas dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen New-though it has been damp here, it has not yet been very cold, and we have had no snow and not much rain just fog. We were amazed to see that people were harvesting vegetables and flowers from their gardens until early in December, when we had a bad frost.

Janis were callers in the afternoon at gifts to the children. This more or the Walter Koepp home. That even- less opened the Christmas season ing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mr. here. The streets of the city are and Mrs. Carl Koepp and Mr. and Mrs. beautifully decorated, as are the shop Ernest Brammer and Jolene were windows, and the stores are over-luncheon and evening visitors. flowing with people. Only twelve days Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. from now will be Christmas Eve, Henry Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Her- which the Swiss celebrate with a bert Schwarz and JoAnn were even- Christmas tree trimmed with real ing visitors in the home of Mr. and candles and good things to eat; gifts
Mrs. John Blankenship and family.

Little Janis Whitinger spent last under the tree.

Mrs. Fred Newman and Helen Mielke spent last Thursday afternoon shall be thinking of our families and with their aunts. Emma Hartung and friends at home. Once again we wish you all a happy holiday season and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman and we would enjoy hearing from our

Sincerely - Beverly and Bob Mor-

Pay First Half Of Taxes
The first half of a \$71,337 prop

erty tax bill in Latah County for 1957, is being paid this week by the Washington Water Power Company, it was announced today by the WWP's Moscow district manager, John Murray.

Murray said the company's total property tax in the state of Idaho this year is more than \$1,261,000 on company facilities in northern Idaho, an increase of approximately \$148,900

Special — I want to "Thank" each and everyone for helping with the news this past year, and wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. — Mrs. Harl Whitinger.

Biggest of the company's individual property tax payments for 1957 is in Bonner county, where WWP's tax bills have jumped from \$3,900 in 1950 to \$465,205 this year, due primarily to the completion in 1952 of the company's Cabinet

Switzerland has a unique form of Perce counties would also benefit government. The country consists of when construction of the two-dam

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Entire Stock Men's All Wool Shirts and Coats

BLACK BEAR, MALONE, CHIPPEWA BRANDS TO SELECT FROM — LESS

Cash Discount

FROM OUR LOW PRICES

LADIES' ALL WOOL COATS

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Happy New Year

N. B. LONG

OUR 49TH YEAR

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AND WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE GOOD THINGS THAT HAVE COME OUR WAY . . . AND FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTINUE OUR SERVICE TO YOU IN THE FUTURE.

BOB MAGNUSON AGENCY

PHONE **491**

KENDRICK



to all our friends!

New Year's Dinner Goodies Galore May Be Found Here

Kendrick Table Supply

"Your Friendly Store" Walter and Marguerite Silflow



KENDRICK GARAGE CO. KENDRICK, IDAHO

E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.