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LAMB CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED HERE

President National Wool **Growers Makes Appeal** For Cooperation.

ADVERTISING NEED

Erle Racey Explains Promotion Plan That Would Give Better Price While Lowering Cost.

Frank Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers association who for 17 years has given a "labor of love" in heading the fight of the nation's woolgrowers while receiving not one cent of salary, told woolmen assembled at the Elks temple in Heppner Tuesday afternoon that, "without fear of success. ful contradiction, had it not been associated effort the wool industry of the United States would not be in existence today." Grown white in the association's service while also actively engaged in sheep raising, his company having run 130,000 head of sheep last year at a loss on every head, Mr. Hagenbarth made a stirring appeal for greater united effort than ever before in putting across the national association's five-year program to stimulate lamb consumption.

Both Mr. Hagenbarth and Erle Racey of Texas, also representing the national association, brought messages that held the small group of listening growers taut with interest. The meeting was presided over by Garnet Barratt, chairman of the Morrow County "Eat More Lamb" club, and Walter Holt, Umatilla county agricultural agent and sec-retary of the Oregon Wool Growers association, assisted in bringing information on the national campaign now being launched.

Plan Not New.

Several years ago leaders of the national association recognized that the problem confronting the indus-try was not that of over-production, but under-consumption. With this idea in mind the association raised a small fund four years ago to in-vestigate the ills of the marketing end of the industry, Mr. Hagen-barth said. From this investigation alarming facts were uncovered that led to adoption of the program outlined in detail at the Monday meeting by Mr. Racey.

The investigation revealed that 16 percent of the geographical territory of the United States, compris-ing mainly the New England and Pacific Coast states, was consuming 75 percent of the lamb being marketed. It was found that thru either prejudice, indifference or ignorance, lamb—recognized as the at Exeter, Calfi. Mr. and Mrs. Hostins and daughter have been on an most readily digestible of meats by its being prescribed for convelescents in hospitals and for children-comprised only 3.7 percent of all meat consumed in the country, while all fresh meats comprised less than 10 percent of all the foodstuffs consumed, showing that practically a virgin market existed for the promotion of lamb

With these facts in hand, the national association, taking its cue from the orange producers and other industries which have displayed phenomenal growth through the use of advertising, outlined a campaign for lamb promotion. Already through educating butchers in cut ting-up the lamb so as to make the whole carcass edible, and the staging of demonstrations before service clubs, home economic clubs and other women's organizations remarkable results have been obtained. By three-day campaigns in Duluth, Mich., and Springfield, Ill., of fireworks to be followed with lamb consumption was increased these cities, with similar results in many other places, it was said. It is expected to carry the campaign ceremonies, on through the newspapers, radio and billboards, developing the market in a section of the country at a time, in an intelligent manner as funds are available

Grower Support Need.

Mr. Hagenbarth, whose home is at Spencer, Idaho, is known to many pioneers of this county, having visited here in the '80's as a sheep buyer for the old Wood Livestock "We have learned enough to know that with the support of the growers we can increase consumer demand materially," he

Going still further than Mr. Hagenbarth, in his exposition empha sized by the use of a chart showing the economic logic of the plan, Mr. Racey declared that when people become educated to the use of lamb the grower will get more money for his lambs while the housewife will buy lamb cheaper. This apparently illogical assertion was explained by the fact that in the past only the leg and chops of the lamb were considered edible, and hence one-fourth of the carcass had to be sold for enough to cover the cost of the whole carcass plus the butcher's profit; while through the educational campaign people are being shown that other parts of the carcass, properly prepared, are just as appetizing as the leg and chops. When all the carcass is used, each part will share its proportion of the cost hence levelling the cost and profit over the entire carcass and lower- sponsor the campaign.

LOG & LUMBER CO. ERECTING SHEDS

utomotive Stacker Arrives; All Sorting, Finishing for Mill to Be Done in City.

Building of sheds to cover the plant and lumber of the Heppner Log and Lumber company is progressing on the company's property near the O.-W. R. & N. depot in Heppner, and it is expected to have the planer in operation within 10 days, announces R. F. Barker, in charge of operations. An automo-tive stacker was brought to the city the end of the week and will be used by the company in moving and stacking the lumber.

The lumber is being brought to the city from the company's mill on Caplinger creek just as it comes from the mill, and all sorting will be done in the local yards. Already a large quantity of the new lumber is stacked on the grounds.

The end of the week one truck load measuring 8000 feet was unloaded, this being one of the largest loads so far. Such loads are made possible through the use of the large dry kiln erected at the mill, Mr. Barker said. Lumber in the wet state weighs about 10 pounds per cubic foot, but after going through the kiln it weighs only 21/2 pounds. If it were not for the kiln only about one-third the amount of humber could be hauled at a time. Mr. Barker made a trip to Portland Monday and returned with a truck load of boiler flume for the new plant.

Water Rates Not Set; Library Gets \$125

Water meter rates for Heppner were still undecided when the council met last Monday evening, rains during June making an abnormal condition and the council did not feel justified in setting rates on the findings so far had. The average reading for each meter in charge, but no further announcement was made as to when the

rates might be expected.

The council voted to turn \$125 over to the Heppner Public Library ing of the treasurer's quarterly and hogany, now cursed as a nuisance semi-annual reports. Present were but which has promise of being Mayor McCarty, Councilmen An- worth a fortune some day for ven-

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoskins and daughter, and an aunt of Mrs. Hoskins and daughter have been on an extensive motor trip which took them over the southern route to Florida, thence north to Wisconsin and back to the coast, visiting Yel-lowstone National park and numerous other points of interest both going and coming. They were hurrying on home, expecting to return o Heppner later to take in the Round-Up and Rodeo and have a visit with many old-time friends here.

Old time friends of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. (Jake) gathered at the Willow creek home of the newly weds on Wednesday night and treated the honeymooners to an old fashioned charivari. The burlesque serenade was participated in by about fifteen or twenty men and women. ceremonoles were opened with firing of fire crackers and a display serenade of cow bells, tin cans, tubs 700 and 500 percent respectively in and other and varius noise making instruments. Dick Wells, brother of the groom, acted as master of

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Luper departed this morning for Ontario after visiting at the home of Emil Gro Rhea creek. With Mr. Groshens and party they enjoyed the Fourth at Desolation lake.

Miss Helen Falconer, after spend ing a few days in Heppner upon her return from Calfiornia, departed by stage for her home at Imna-

ing the price on the formerly preferred cuts.

Wool Market Favorable.

The lamb division of the sheep ndustry, representing fifty percent price on the upgrade as mills in the burial ceremonies. Wild licerice east, many running 24 hours, are abounds along wet or damp cangetting under full steam and an yons but should not be confused frain while traveling. This means active retail market evident with with the deadly cicute, for which by foot, car or horse. If it is neces-

in an attempt to interest the wool growers in aiding the campaign to brew was quite a favorite beverage help themselves. Mr. Hagenbarth in ancient times—for one's enemy. law. was hopeful, through results obtained at meetings so far, that Oregon would have at least a 75 percent signup of growers to actively

FOREST BEAUTIES

Huckleberry Prospect is Bright; Many Flowers In Full Bloom.

EVERYONE INVITED

No Need to Go to Alps for Vacation But Care With Fire and Sanitation Are Asked.

> By F. F. WEHMEYER, District Ranger

The mountains were never more beautiful than now. Everything green, and numerous flowers in bloom. The road system within the Heppner district was never in better condtiion for travel.

A fine place to take an outing for the week end or even an extended vacation. Cool nights at mile high elevations. Cold, clear, clean moun-tain water. Many widely advertised recreational centers have little more to offer, except perhaps, high priced hotel accommodations, than we have here in our own back yard and within two hours drive.

On the west end of the district, there is one of the finest stands of Western Yellow pine in eastern Oregon. Rugged scenery, unsurpass-ed by but few sections of the West, and if some sections of the West had the breaks of the John Day, especially along Potamus or Wall creeks, within their borders, there would be magnificent hotels at strategic points where one could procure a room overlooking the wonderful view for \$10 per day and up mostly up. This part of the country overlies fossil beds, containing the remains of animals extinct for hundreds of thousands of years since the meters were installed was reported to have been made, by the ommittee having the rate matter try was once included in the sequois or red wood belt. Old opal mines. the mysterious Pat Shea shaft, Heppner-Spray highway and various other worthwhile things to see.

Trees, Wild Life Plentiful. derson, Cox and Jones, Recorder eer. Large areas of huckleberries along the north slopes of Madison, Texas butte, Copple butte, Arbuckle

mountain, and Black mountain. The huckleberry crop appears to be very promising this year and no where is there produced berries of such flavor as in the Blue mountains. This end of the disrtict teems with game. Deer may be seen nearly any morning or evening as they feed out onto the high mountain

The central part of the district overlies a vast deposit of low grade Time and proper economic conditions will make this of value some day. Similar deposits in Europe are now being utilized to generate power for manufacturing pur-Special processes of pulverization and special burners. The fumes are caught and converted into a thousand commercial articles such as dye and medicine. In this section of the country, the lord-

People travel half raound the world and spend a small fortune to see some Swiss goat-herd in knee breeches and hear him yodel. Here one can see a sheep herder any day. They wear full length trousers and herds, and all this can be seen and heard at no cost.

Some Flowers Poisonous

Flowers? In season, not even the famed fields of Alpine Switzerland or the glacial morains of Mt. Rai-nier offer a greater variety or have flowers of more delicate perfume or beauty than we have right here, where the Hudsonian and tempershens, brother of Mrs. Luper, on ate zones overlap. That rich spicy odor comes from those yellow parsley-like plants and the roots are dug by our Indian brothers for the winter menu. They are kause. That rich garlic-like fragrance comes the millions of wild onions, which have both white and pink lossoms. Those delicate blue fragile lillies are camas, of the edible variety. Those with yellow blos-soms, slightly different, are known variety. as death camas and are all their brave has undoubtedly gone to the Happy Hunting Ground after dinasserted that the wool division is ty, while she was the chief wailerwoolens holding a prominent place poison there is no known antidote. woolens holding a prominent place in the fashions for women's wear-in the fashions for women's wear-ables in New York eith.

This is known by various terms worldly worries in a little nicotine, ables in New York city.

The meeting in Heppner was one hemlock. It's bad medicine and of all fire—then proceed. This orgon an attempt to interest the you folks familiar with your and the hemlock in an attempt to interest the your later. cient history know that hemlock don't sympathize with yourself if varieties and dozens of colors.

ASSOCIATION HEAD MORROW JUNIORS

Wool Industry Said Most Permanent; Large Income Derived; Cal Sweek Honored.

That the sheep-raising industry is the most permanent of any of the basic industries, and that it is the only industry providing the three main requisites of man-food, shelter and clothing—is the asser-tion of Frank Hagenbarth, presi-dent of the National Wool Growers association, speaking before the Heppner Lions club Monday noon. It is the most permanent of the in-dustries because it robs none of the natural resources, he said.

"One cannot raise wheat indefinitely on the same piece of land without sooner or later having to add artificial fertilizer to keep the soil productive. Summerfallowing de-lays the day, but it is inevitable that the productivity of the soil will give out," President Hagenbarth declared. "When coal, oil or metals are taken from the ground, they are gone forever.'

But history has shown, he said, that sheep have been raised in the same section for more than a thousand years without diminishing any natural resource. Nomads, thousands of years ago, made tents of the tanned hides, used wool for clothing and ate the meat.

It's permanency, and the fact that the sheep industry in a normal year brings an annual cash income into the state of Oregon of from \$20. 000,000 to \$25,000,000, were reasons Mr. Hagenbarth proposed why everyone in the state, whether directy interested in the industry or not hould be interested in its success ful operation. That the industry has not prospered the last two years oo well known.

Erle Racey who accompanied Mr. campaign Monday aft.

ident of the club, was present and association, tax collections so far being insufficient to allot the full we have a mixed stand of forest, W. Smith, president, and S. E. Notbeing insufficient to allot the full seventh district, comprising Baker, \$225 provided for in the budget. lodge pole, larch, white fir, Dougson who presented the pin, paid las fir and various other species of high tribute to the leadership of current expense bills, and read-timber including the mountain mawho continues his membership with residence has been removed to Pen-

Other guests present included woolmen's meeting, and Dr. Marxer for the state championship, who is taking care of the practice of Dr. McMurdo while the latter is nis vacation.

HAY DESTROYED.

A stack of more than ten tons of heat hay belonging to Fred Casteel on the Jake Wells place just out of town, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The fire apparette that had been thrown into the way by a passing motorist, and it soon spread to the stack on the hill- thod. side. The loss is felt keenly by Mr. ly elk has established his domain Casteel who states that the hay and under protection is increasing crop was rather short this season.

DR. CLARKE, Eye Specialist, in Heppner, Sunday, July 12th, at Ho-1t

Children's play ground, etc.? When you come bring an axe and a shov yodel mightily at their dogs and el. You will be surprised at the numerous uses one can have for a shovel, to assure that the camp-fire is made in a safe place, that it is completely extinguished; it's a wonderful implement for use in burying old cans, melon rinds, paper plates, body waste, etc., that is the natural accumulation at every camp site unless properly taken care of. An axe is needed for gathering fire wood for remember, the evenings are chilly and then you will surely want to take back a couple of armfuls of rich pitchy wood for future kindling needs at home. No excuse for friend wife not getting up and building the morning fire if a fellow has some real pitch to start it with.

Fire Permits Essential,

Be sure to get a camp fire permit. This is state law and includes any forest area or area which could endanger a forest, outside of an inname implies. Lay off! Many a corporated city. These permits cost nothing and may be had at any station or at designated ranger of its product, affords the growers' ing on a mess of the bulbs from the places in the town nearest the forbiggest problem at the present yellow camas, prepared by his ests. On various occasions I have time," Mr. Hagenbarth said. He klutch after some domestic difficultations known where a man has been traced by his camp fire permit and rennow taking care of itself, with the if not mourner-at the subsequent dered valuable service in sickness or other urgent business

Those of you who smoke must reyou are arrested for violating the

Come often, but be careful with your fires and smokes. Leave a Come out and get acquainted with clean camp. Don't let the family your forest. Why not a golf course puss exhibit all the knowledge of at some high mountain meadow? proper sanitation.

PLAY FOR DISTRICT

Umatilla County Team Fails to Certify Its Players in Time.

NEIGHBORS BEATEN

Home Boys Take Game at Pendle ton 13-9; To Play Seventh District Winners Next.

The Morrow county junior base ball team will represent the sixth Oregon district in the elimination series being staged by the American Legion to determine the championship of the United States. This announcement came from state headquarters shortly after the qualifyng date, as the Morrow team was the only team in the district to properly certify its players.

A Umatilla county team had been rganized and Morrow county's youngsters defeated them in a game at Pendleton last Thursday, 13-9. Another game was scheduled the end of the week to have been played here Tuesday, but members of the Umatilla team lost interest on learning that their certification had not reached state headquarters in time and they could not be pre vailed upon to come here with their chance of participating further in the series lost.

Play Pick-Up Team

In lieu of the game with the Umatilla juniors Tuesday, Rod Thomunder prevailing low prices is only son picked up a team of the older fellows and gave the Morrow juniors a nine-inning work-out. While Hagenbarth to the city to aid in the the older boys had the best of the neeting in behalf of the "Eat More argument, the juniors made a good showing, though Coach Shuirman Lions telling something of the advertising plan proposed to help make better times for the sheep incis Ely in the box and Roy Gentry C. L. Sweek, circuit judge for the behind the bat, and showed that the sixth Oregon district and past pres- pitching department of the squad is well taken care of.

was honored by the presentation of a past president's pin. Both Chas. next play the winning team of the made much progress. Appropriate to what team will represent the op-response was made by Mr. Sweek winners are to be decided by next the Heppner club though the family Sunday. Inter-district games must be finished by July 19, and it will then be known whether the Morrow county boys are to participate in Walter Holt, Umatilla county agrithe series for the eastern Oregon cultural agent; Mr. McKenzie of championship. Eastern and west-Condon, Sid Seale of Arlington and ern state champions will play at Raiph I. Thompson of this city, all Corvallis, August 6-7-8, during the of whom were in the city for the state American Legion convention,

Good Showing Made.

t Pendleton last Thursday the Morrow county boys made a good showing both in the field and at bat, though they did throw the ball away on occasion. The Umatilla lads soon learned to respect Catcher Gentry's peg to the bases, and Roy's work behind the bat was no small factor in defeatently was started from a live cigar- ing them. Coach Shuirman had his dry grass at the edge of the highworked in several runs by this me-

The line-up for the Umatilla county game was Gentry, catcher; Ely, pitcher; Curtis Thomson, first; Joel Engelman, second; Lieuallen, third; field; Dale Lane middle field; Rex Langdon, right field.

IONE

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

July Fourth was a quiet day in There were several pleasant famliy gatherings in our village and pienics at places both near and far. The Taylor Players put on a show at Legion hall July 3-4-5. which was enjoyed each evening by good-sized crowd,

About a hundred people attended the picnic Saturday at the H. E. Cool ranch below town. All those of good things to eat.

Mrs. Ella Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beezley and two sons spent the Fourth at the Davidson anch home near Parker's mill. The Bryson family and the Batersby family celebrated in the ountains Saturday. On the Bert Mason lawn July 4

jolly crowd enjoyed a picnic din-Present were Mr. and Mrs Bert Mason and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. Lucy lodgers, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs Carl Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lieuallen and Elwayne and Leo. and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ward. Guests present from Portland were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg, Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Katherine Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Morgan and daughter, Mrs. T. E. Grabill and Gene Grabill spent Independence Day at Baker, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and two

daughters, and Betty Jean Mankin motored to Portland last Thursday, returning Sunday. They were ac-

(Continued on Page Six.)

5.2 MILES SPRAY ROAD COMPLETED

Cost \$63,981; 4.44 Miles Under Construction to be Completed in Fall, Costing \$134,000.

Completion of the grading of 5.2 miles, the "mountain section," of the Heppner-Spray road by contrac-tors Rhodes and Dillard was announced by C. G. Norris, government engineer, in the city Tuesday. All the new grade is not open to travel, however, Norris said, but can be traversed at present only to where the old Spray road takes off. The remaining 4.44 miles to connec the new grade with the macadam stretch on the Spray end is now under construction by the Cochran Construction company, who, Norris said, are working two large steam shovels double-shift and hope to finish their contract this fall.

Rhodes and Dillard have remov ed their crew and equipment from

The cost of the 5.2-mile stretch was \$63,981. Norris said, while the approximate cost of grading the approximate cost of grading the 4.44 miles will be \$134,000. The part the table with hands crossed over now under construction by the Cochran firm includes some of the eaviest work encountered on the Newport, spied a hawk and route, accounting for the much rushed for the shotgun standing at arger cost, said the engineer.

The road is well signed so that hose now traveling the route have little difficulty in getting through

Junior Baseball Finals Will be at Corvallis

als of the American Legion junior basebal league sectional championships will be held on the Oregon Heppner where he was given sur-State college diamond August 6, 7 gical attention at Heppner hospital, and 8, at 2:30 in connection with the state American Legion conven-

and state director of junior base and state director of Junior base-ball for the American Legion will be played on Thursday, Friday and also Saturday if necessary to play off a tie. All other events of the afternoon will be dropped in favor

posed of four districts each. Winner of the inter-districts games will compete in the semi-finals for the sectional championship. Eastern and western state champs will then decide the state championship. The winner of this series will represent Oregon at Butte. National chamnship honors will be decided at Houston, Texas. Considerable in-terest has been displayed by both legion and non-legion men throughout the state in the coming series. Ralph O. Coleman, varsity baseball coach and head of the departumpire in the state finals. Coleman reports the diamond to be in perfect shape for the event.

MISS BENGE "SHOWERED." Miss Luola Benge, prospective

bride, was very pleasantly surprised

on Thursday afternoon last at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman, when tendered a linen shower given in her honor by Mrs. Leonard Schwarz and the Misses Anna Wightman and Mary Patter son. Being invited to the Wightman home. Miss Benge conceived the idea that the gathering was in honor of Mrs. Ida Dutton, who was Burl Akers, short; E. Lundell, left a guest in the home and did not field; Dale Lane middle field; Rex recognize that she was to be the honored guest until Kay Ferguson and his little sister, Marylou, came marching in to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. J. O. Turner, and pushing the tea table on which were the gifts of the guests present, and made their courtesies before Miss Benge. The guests worked tea towels during the guests worked tea towels during the ing into the air . . . Wonder just how afternoon, and refreshments were fast Bill Ball could run now if he served. Those present were Mesdames Glenn Hayes, A. J. Chaffee, Stanley Reavis, Garnet Barratt, Earl W. Gordon, Hansen Hughes, Carty giving R. B. Ferguson, Eph Eskelson, J O. Turner, F. S. Parker, R. L. McCarty in the mountains, where Benge, F. E. Parker, John J. Wighthe takes delight in chopping wood man, Vawter Crawford, Alex Gibb who were present report a very Mrs. Ida Dutton, Mrs. Blanche Patterson, Miss Gladys Benge and the he would do with all his money if

> had the pleasure of a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waters who were busy at the public market in Los Angeles where they are selling quantities of cut flowers three foreons of each week. Mr. and Mrs. Waters have two acres in choice flowers. They were very anxious to hear about Morrow county aired and unwatered. . . . Carloads friends, and Joe wants everyone to

Patterson.

know that while he may be thin and vacation-men unshaven, kids and grey he feels just as young as he

Robert Turner Jr. spent the week end in Portland visiting friends. He It does make an old timer feel good

afternoon from 2 to 9. Case Apt. Looney's hole and attired in sawed off overalls... Guess it is time for invited.

1t. me to get into the shade. invited.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT TAKES BOY'S LIFE

Harley Newport, 8, Dies Result of Tragedy on Caplinger Creek.

GETS GUN FOR HAWK

coaring Chicken Thief Causes Uncle to Rush for Loaded Shotgun Just After Noon Time Meal.

An accidental gun shot took the life of Harley Newport, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newport, at the mill of Heppner Log and Lumber company on Caplinger creek, Tuesday afternoon.

the his abdomen, when his uncle, Jim the head of the bed. As the man turned with the gun it was accidentally discharged, the full charge going into the abdomen of the boy not ten feet away, and badly muti-lating one of his hands.

On hearing the shot, eight or nine Corvallis, Ore., July 8.—State fin-cabin, and immediately comprehending the tragedy, one of the men named Ward brought the boy to while his father anxiously looked

The boy was white from the loss A three game series sponsored by state legion posts under the direction of Roy S. Keene, director of athletics at Willamette university, that the boy's life might be saved the energition necesthat the boy's life might be saved as he withstood the operation necessary to treat the abdominal wound. He died just as the doctor started to dress the injured hand.

Witnesses of the tragedy declared it was purely accidental. The loadafternoon will be dropped in favor of the games.

The state is divided into eight districts which are subdivided into eastern and western sections comto keep. After the accident, the boy, still conscious, said, "Uncle is

not to blame." Funeral services are being held at the grave in Masonic cemetery in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. B. Stanley Moore, missionaryin-charge of All Saints Episcopal

church, officiating.

The boy's father and uncle are employed by the lumber mill as loggers, the men having followed this vocation for several years. The Newport family came to Heppner some ten months ago, and the men ment of intra-mural athletics at have worked in this vicinity since,
Oregon State college, who has obtaining employment with the
charge of field activities, will be Log and Lumber company when it started operations recently. Harley Raymond Newport was born at Falls City, Oregon, Septemper 3, 1922, and died at Heppner Tuesday, July 7, 1931. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Elliott Jackson, and one sister,

Theresa May; his grandparents

A DAY ON MAIN

There was no Newt Whetstone

for Tom Brennan to fire anvil sa-

and several uncles and aunts.

lute at day break of the 4th-no fireman's tournament and racing hose carts-no broncho busting down Main-nothing but youngsters popping fire crackers and unsuspecting adults involuntarily leapwere to don trunks and harness faster than many of us who used to trial him. . . . There's Mayor Mc-Carty giving Main the once over after a holiday vacation with Mrs. to keep the home fires burning thru the winter. . . . Joe Hayes, the sheep raiser, wondering what hostesses, Mrs. Schwarz and the sheep were to go back to \$15 per Misses Anna Wightman and Mary head. . . . Scoop Hager passes down the street with a heavy laden truck and Mrs. Rose Howell heads for During their visit to southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner load of Woodcraft books. . There had the pleasure of a short visit load of young matrons and Mrs. Henrietta Cohn comes to town to visit with sons and grandchildren. John Wightman takes up a stand on the corner to tell friends that his cream has not been viscolized, but the pure stuff from raw milk, unwomen looking tired, but all happy. did before he got that way, and they would not think of leaving ger who runs a drug store and not a sandwich shop, all togged out in strawberry red knickers—maybe to shoot a golf or take an auto trip. was accompanied home by a freind, to see a drug store remain a drug to see a drug store remain a drug store. . . A flock of young lads troop by with bathing suits dang-ICE CREAM SOCIAL Saturday Legion tank. . . We used to go to