

Hurry
this NEW

EUREKA
 Standard
SALE ENDS
Wednesday



Why wish for an Eureka as your old cleaner fumbles its feeble way across your floors? Why wish any longer at all when the new and amazingly improved 7-times-grand-champion-of-the-world (the Eureka, of course) can be yours during this September sale for as little as \$1 down—the balance \$1.25 a week?

Don't just wish. Hurry! This sale ends Wednesday!

A phone call now will bring the new Standard to your home for free trial. Test it—your sense of value will approve this greatest of all Eureka!

Let us appraise your old cleaner. We'll make you a liberal allowance for it on the purchase price of the new Standard.

~~\$44.50~~
 Slightly More On Terms Of
\$1.00
 Down
 \$1.25 a Week

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES
The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

PERSONALS

Ivan Morgan of Lewiston was a Kendrick visitor Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill were Lewiston visitors Monday.
 W. A. Perryman transacted business in Lewiston Wednesday.
 F. H. Rider returned Monday night from a few days' stay at Spokane.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.
 Nellie Woodward of Leland visited at the Cummings home last week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Linden.
 Mrs. Mary Adams and son spent the week-end in Moscow with Mr. Adams.
 Miss Bessie Blevins was a passenger for Orofino last Thursday for a visit with Miss Eleanor Herres.
 Mrs. Theo. Hanson of Troy arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends.
 Robert Dammarell was a Saturday passenger for Orofino for a short visit with friends.
 Miss Edna Ferguson was a Friday afternoon passenger for Troy, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith and Miss Josephine Deagan attended the fair at Orofino Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Miss Lizzie Hoffman spent Sunday at the Dean Wright home near Agatha.
 Talmage Sloan of Dubois, Idaho, and sister, Mrs. Effie Kusler of Palouse, Wash., are visiting the Blevins and Sloan families here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner returned to Kellogg Friday after a short visit with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perryman.
 Wm. Jarvis visited with Mrs. Jarvis over Sunday on his way from south Idaho to enter the university for the coming term to continue the study of law.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Kite went to Lewiston Sunday for a visit with their son, Johnny, who is recovering from a mostoid operation. He has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and is now staying at the home of friends.
 Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mrs. Geo. Leith and Mrs. H. P. Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hull and daughter, Miss Edna, from Kansas City, Kansas, motored to Lewiston on Monday, Mrs. Chas. Hull and daughter leaving from there for their home after a visit at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hull in Kendrick.

Slightly Injured

During football practice Tuesday afternoon Otto Herman was slightly injured. He was taken to Lewiston by Supt. Brigham and is now seemingly as good as new.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton of Leland are the proud parents of a fine seven-pound son, who arrived at their home on Friday, September 11, for an indefinite stay. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Beans Yield Well

When Ben Callison was cutting his bean crop he estimated they would go close to five sacks to the acre—and he didn't miss it so very far, at that. When they were threshed they measured up a yield of 434 sack on an even 100 acres—which goes to show that Ben "knows his beans" and is a pretty good guesser. But you know it keeps a fellow guessing these days, and if one keeps at it long enough he should become quite proficient.

Services For Mrs. Eliza Black

Funeral services were held at Southwick at 10 o'clock last Thursday morning for Mrs. Eliza Black, 86, whose death occurred Wednesday, the Rev. George F. Calvert officiating. Mrs. Black, who lived in the Southwick section for more than 40 years, leaves six grandsons and two granddaughters. Interment was in the Southwick cemetery, the Brower-Wann company of Lewiston having charge.

"Believe It Or Not"

If we did not know it to be absolutely true, the above heading might well be used for the following story, which probably would not happen again in a lifetime:

Wednesday morning as C. C. Blackburn was standing on the sidewalk near the Kendrick Hotel he noticed a commotion and his attention was attracted to a sparrow hawk that had just caught a robin in the street. In trying to make its get-away the hawk failed to reckon with distance, for, with the robin in its talons, it flew straight into the east wall of the hotel and killed itself—or was so badly stunned that it was picked up by Mr. Blackburn, and its head removed, in order that it might not take advantage of any revival on its part to take hold of Mr. Blackburn's hands. The robin was dead when picked up.

In order to verify his story, Mr. Blackburn brought the two birds to the Gazette office where mute evidence told of the "tragedy."

M. E. Ladies Aid

The Methodist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Oppenborn on October 1.
 Mrs. Eddie Deobald and Mrs. Tom Long will assist Mrs. Oppenborn in serving.



LOW PRICES NOW
BARNUM LUMBER AND MILL CO.
 KENDRICK

WHERE?

Can you get anymore for your money than a sack of our Clearwater Flour at ---

75c

Vollmer Clearwater Co.
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church
 Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor
 Cameron, Emanuel:
 9:30 Sunday school.
 10:30 Divine services in English.
 Juliaetta, Zion:
 No services.
Full Gospel Mission
 10 a. m. Sunday school.
 11 a. m. Church services.
 Services each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
 Prayermeeting each Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
 Everybody welcome.

Kendrick Union Church
 Paul R. Campbell of Cottonwood will preach in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.
 Everyone is invited to be present.

Dr. Morehead To Lewiston
 Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Morehead left Kendrick last week on a vacation, not leaving their address. After their return, about October 1, they will locate in Lewiston, where Dr. Morehead will be connected with the office of Dr. O. C. Carsow, in the practice of his profession.

The people of Kendrick are vicinity are indeed sorry that Dr. and Mrs. Morehead decided to leave Kendrick again, although it was the understanding when he came here a little more than a year ago that his stay would only be temporary. However, the doctor and his estimable wife have many warm friends here who will wish them every success and happiness in their new location, and will hope to see them occasionally, other than in a professional way.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
 "Pulse of the Potlatch"

Published every Friday at Kendrick, Idaho, by
 P. C. McCreary
 Independent in Politics
 Subscription \$1.50 per year.
 Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

POTLACH PLANT TO SHUT
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

The Potlatch sawmill of Potlatch Forests Inc. will close October 1 for an indefinite period, according to announcements made yesterday by J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., president, says the Lewiston Tribune.

During the next 10 days inventory will be taken and the logs on hand disposed of by the saws.

The company plans to build a power line from Bovill to Elk River, and buy electricity from the Washington Water Power company for the Elk River Plant, at the same time making possible 24-hour service for the town of Elk River. Work on the line will start at once.

The Elk River planing mill will continue to run as long as orders can be filled, it was said. The Elk River sawmill has been shut for some time.

Depressed condition of the lumber market was given as the reason for the curtailment at the Potlatch mill.
 The Rutledge mill at Coeur d'Alene and the Lewiston plant are being kept in operation on a limited scale.

When you are in Kendrick, stop at the Hotel Kendrick—clean beds, and good things to eat.



Maintaining An Account

Maintaining a regular account with us is of great assistance in promoting system in your business, no matter whether that business happens to be located in town or on the farm.

Start a savings account. Interest credited every six months at 4%.

THE FARMERS BANK

E. A. Clarke, Pres.
 N. S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres.
 W. J. Carroll, Cashier

UP THE RIVER



KARTOON AND COMEDY
Kendrick Theatre
 Fri.-Sat. Sept. 25-6
 Admission - - 10c and 35c
 Shows at 8:00 P. M.

Which . . .

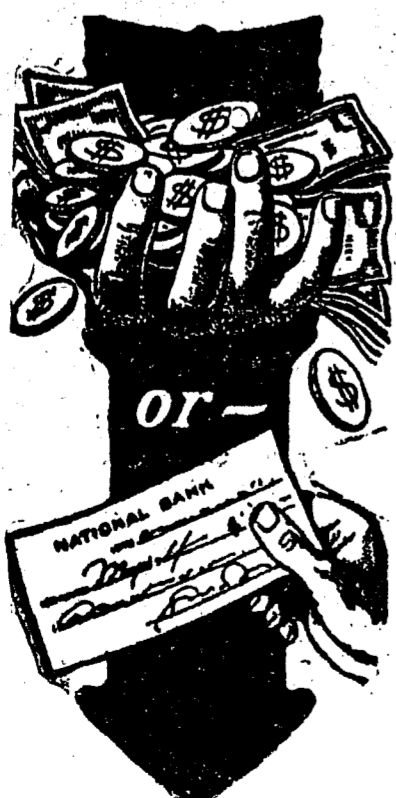
LOOSE Cash in your pockets with which to carelessly pay your bills or . . . PAYING BY CHECK and avoiding the possibility of lost money or paying a bill twice? The answer is obvious.

. Is Safer?

OPEN THAT CHECKING ACCOUNT
 RIGHT NOW WITH THE:

KENDRICK STATE BANK

"A Home Bank for Home People"



**MARKETS UNSETTLED—
FEED GRAINS ADVANCED**

hard winter from Texas was quoted at \$1.15 bulk, delivered San Francisco, but this price was too high to compete with offerings from other areas.

The Los Angeles market was fairly active with a good demand from all classes of trade and prices advanced $2\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per 100 above quotations of a week ago. The strength in the market was largely the result of continued heavy local sales and also the stronger situation in Eastern markets

during most of the week. The bulk of the receipts comprise principally Northwest wheat. Mill buying was fairly active, but feeders were taking supplies only for nearby requirements. Forward orders for November delivery were being booked at around 5¢ and $7\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above current quotations. On September 18 No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein, in bulk, was quoted around \$1.00 per 100, with Idaho and Utah wheat bringing \$1.08 per 100. No. 2 dark northern, 13 per cent protein, in bulk, was quoted around \$1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$, and No. 2 or better soft and western white wheat in bulk at \$1.00 to \$1.02 $\frac{1}{2}$. Local No. 1 hard white wheat with 13 per cent protein was quoted at \$1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$1.15 per 100.

World shipments held near the 16,000,000 bushel level of recent weeks, with about half of this amount clearing from Black Sea ports. Clearance from the Black Sea ports accounted for about half of the world shipments, totaling 7,900,000 bushels, of which 5,000,000 bushels was Russian wheat. This brings the total movement from South Russian ports for the season

to date, up to 33,500,000 bushels, or slightly more than one-third of the entire quantity shipped during the past crop year. Argentine shipments were a little larger than those of a week ago, at 1,170,000 bushels. Australian clearances totaled 1,613,000 bushels, of which 1,360,000 bushels was destined to European countries. Wheat prices in British and Continental markets held generally steady for the week. Native wheat is being freely offered in most European countries, but the quality of the grain is variable and good milling wheat is generally in light supply. On September 18 good native milling wheat was quoted at Paris at \$1.65 $\frac{1}{2}$ per bushel, at Hamburg at \$1.47 $\frac{1}{2}$, at Milan \$1.33 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Domestic cash markets were relatively firmer than futures under the influence of a fairly active milling demand. Spring wheat market held steady during most of the week but weakened slightly toward the close as cash prices of wheat did not attract mill buying. Flour sales from Northwestern mills slackened as prices in the cash market advanced. The slackening in mill inquiry, both for cash and futures, in sympathy with the weakness at representative markets for other classes of wheat and the weakness in the stock market, were the principal depressing factors toward the close of the week. Receipts of spring wheat in Minneapolis were light, totaling only 1,620 cars. Protein premiums held relatively firm although mill bids upon protein were reduced about 2¢ toward the close of the week. Low protein wheat was generally in poor requirement unless of unusually good weight. Inspections by the Minnesota Grain Inspection department for the week showed the average protein content of 1,821 cars tested at 14.06 per cent. Spring wheat at Duluth held relatively firm until near the close of the week, when an easier tone developed, with buying

slack at prevailing prices. On Sept. 18, No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein at Minneapolis, was selling at 8¢ to 12¢ over the December futures. 14 per cent protein was bringing 7¢ to 11¢ over and 13 per cent 6¢ to 10¢ over the November futures which closed at 63¢. No. 1 dark northern at Duluth on this date closed at 72¢ to 78¢ per bushel. Canadian markets declined in sympathy with the easy foreign situation and continued liberal shipments of Russian and Danubian wheat to European markets. The Winnipeg cash and future market tended downward. No. 1 Manitoba Northern wheat closed September 18 at 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per bushel, a loss of 2¢ for the week.

Winter wheat markets were firm during most of the week, although an easier tone developed towards the close, in sympathy with the decline in futures and weakness in the securities market. Prices during the early part of the week showed substantial gains at Kansas City for hard winters, with high protein samples bringing premiums of 21¢ over ordinary grades. Competition from both local and outside milling interests were keen, particularly for the high protein offerings, which were in relatively light supply. One sale of No. 3 dark hard, with protein content of 16.30 was reported at 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, the highest price on the crop. Demand from shipping, export and storage interests were active and practically all types and qualities moved readily. In a few instances demand for high protein wheat was supplied from storage stocks. Mill buying at Omaha was active and high protein wheat was moving readily to milling interests, with sales advancing to 60¢ or the highest price since mid July. Ordinary protein wheat was in dull request, except at some discount from the former basis. Receipts at seven winter wheat markets increased to 4,300 cars for the week, compared with 3,453 cars a week ago and 2,893 cars for the corresponding week last year. The average protein of 960 cars inspected by the Missouri-Kansas laboratories at Kansas City showed an average protein content of 12 per cent and 12.8 on 998 cars last week. Receipts at Fort Worth continued week, but milling demand was fairly active and cash premiums advanced, with No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, selling at 49¢ to 50¢ per bushel. Galveston export or on group 3 rates. Protein premiums were stronger, with 13 per cent protein wheat bringing 2¢ to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above the ordinary grades. Export demand from this area was dull. At the close of the market Sept. 18 No. 1 hard winter, ordinary protein, at Kansas City was selling at 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and No. 2 ordinary at 43 to 44¢ per bushel. No. 1 hard, ordinary protein, at Omaha was bringing 45¢ and No. 2 hard 44¢ per bushel. Protein premiums at these markets ranged from 5¢ to 21¢.

Soft winter wheat markets showed only moderate fluctuations during the week. Mill buying was sufficiently active to absorb current offerings readily. Soft wheat at Kansas City was in fair request, particularly samples with less than 11 per cent protein. Offerings of these types were insufficient to meet demand. Prices at this market advanced 1¢ to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

**ON TOP THE HEAP WITH
GOOD PLAIN LIVING**

"It's an ill wind that blows no good"—is an old axiom, but apparently as true today as ever.

Whoever would have thought we should be rejoicing over any phase of this depression business? Yet, that is exactly what Dr. Harold J. Knapp, Health Commissioner of the city of Cleveland, is doing; because he finds in that city considerable decline in disease with the general health of the people there greatly improved. His theory is that people eat less in times like these, that their diet contains fewer luxuries and that health is improved by plain food.

Carefully planned meals cost less money. The less one spends for food the more important milk becomes. Milk is all food, no waste. The least amounts of food which can be used with safety are—every meal: milk for the children, bread and butter for all; every day: cereal, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, fruit, tomatoes or oranges for children; two to four times a week: tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, eggs—especially for children—lean meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Amounts to suit the size of family.

Simple, plain foods these—but they offer protection and bring health at a cost in keeping with the decreased food allowance.

"Mommer, what becomes of an automobile when it gets too old to run any more?"

"Why, somebody sells it to your pa, dearie, for a used car good as new."



**POISON
in Your bowels!**

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to people of all ages. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstores sell.

DR. W. F. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Is it worth
a few cents..



to have, through complete farm electrification, comfort and happiness?

Of course it is! It's worth most anything!

No longer need the business of farming be fraught with hardship and discomfort. Modern machines, modern management and the widespread use of electricity for only a few cents a day are making farm operation more pleasant and more profitable.

On the farm electricity pays added dividends in comfort and happiness!

ELECTRICITY SAVES & SAVES
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

**Smith Coal Saves Money
Most Heat Per \$**
**BARNUM LUMBER AND
MILL CO.**
KENDRICK

Last Call!



**CONTEST CLOSSES
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, MIDNIGHT**

**\$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES**

FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE
MYSTERY of the "HIDDEN QUART"
AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing... but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles, and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

The above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember—The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage... does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden

quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free Entry Blank which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest.

See Rules of Contest for complete details.

29 PRIZES

- First Prize **\$5,000**
- Second Prize - - **\$2,000**
- Third Prize - - - **\$1,000**
- 4th, and 5th Prizes - - - **\$500**
- 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes - **\$100**
- 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes **\$50**
- 14th through 29th Prizes - - **\$25**

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES

- DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President University of Oklahoma
- JOHN A. HUNTER Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Colorado
- FRANK L. MARTIN, Asst. Dean School of Journalism, University of Missouri

THE QUESTION

"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

1. Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answer will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blank preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.
2. Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.
3. Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, September 28, 1931, will be accepted.
4. Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families.
5. In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.
6. You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.

All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising, without payment, and none can be returned to senders.



**CONTEST CLOSSES
MIDNIGHT
SEPTEMBER 28th.**

ADDRESS ALL
COMMUNICATIONS TO
"CONTEST OFFICIAL"

**CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA**



**Trade in those old
unsafe threadbare tires**

**Do it now and save still
more money by deciding:**

"I will buy only leading make of tire!"

All Sizes All Prices
All the latest types
GOODYEAR
Tires and Tubes

Take advantage of our
LOW 1931 PRICES
and liberal allowances for the
miles in your old tires

FREE

tire inspection
and Trade-in
Offer...no
obligation

Good Used
Tires

DRIVE IN
OR
PHONE



KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
DEOBALD BROS., Props.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL
THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

The Broadcaster

Editor—Nona McAllister.
Associate Editor—Mary Johnson.
Boys' Sports Editor—Morton Brigham
Girls Sports Editor—Nettie McDowell
School Events Editor—G. Davidson.
Typist—Lovick Walbeck.
Jokes—Lulu Riley.
Typist—Hazel Reid.
Advisor—Miss Deagen.

Buy Your Season Ticket

There are three essentials for high school athletics—first physical support, namely a good team; second, vocal support—an enthusiastic yelling squad; and last, but not least, financial support. As members of the student body we expect to supply the first two and a part of the third. For the rest of our financial support we must depend upon the townspeople and we feel sure they will not desert us.

Everyone agrees that a good school is a great asset to a town. Lively athletics attract students to enroll, so if our school is to be one of which you will be proud, buy your season tickets now and support our athletics.

Birth of School Paper

Last Friday during the noon hour the students in the English III class who were interested in an English club met with Miss Josephine Deagen, the English instructor, to organize. The following committees were chosen:

George Davidson was appointed chairman of school events with Lizzie Hoffman, Elizabeth Carlson, Dorothy Deitrich and Burneda Cummings as helpers. Nettie Mae McDowell was appointed chairman of Girls' Sports with Carrie Lee Riley, Lois Fry, Allie Foster, Elma Jones and Rowena Ramey as helpers. Morton Brigham was appointed chairman of Boys' Sports with Clarence Hund and Jack Bailey as helpers. Lulu Riley was appointed chairman of the Jokes with Ethel Cummings and Ruby Hefel as helpers. Hazel Reid and Lovick Walbeck were appointed typists; Nona McAllister, editor; Mary Johnson, associate editor; Miss Deagen, advisor.

School Elections

A very interesting school election was held Tuesday of last week. The following Student Body officers were elected: President, Lovick Walbeck, vice-president, Morton Brigham, secretary, Lizzie Hoffman; treasurer, Ernest Schwarz; yell leader, Leola LaHatt.

A rousing talk on football urging more boys to turn out was delivered by Ernest Schwarz. Morton Brigham gave a talk on Moscow vs. Kendrick on "School Spirit." Leola LaHatt also delivered a talk on "School Spirit and Ways to Encourage It." A closing talk was given by Mr. Brigham, who showed the students how to rouse school spirit by prompt payment of class and student body dues.

Don't Fail To Read It

If you really want to know just what bearing Russia is having on the world wheat market, don't fail to read the article in this issue of the Gazette headed "Markets Unsettled" etc. It shows that to date Russia has furnished more than one-third of the entire quantity of wheat shipped during the past year—or 35,500,000 bushels. Up to within the past very few years, Russia shipped no wheat of importance to the world market, but now they are a power to be reckoned with in the wheat export trade.

They are indeed a power and most of it has been made possible by the manufacturer of American farm machinery, the American engineer and last but not most important—American brains.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, according to the old proverb, and this seems true of the present depression. It is reported that professional promoters have made as high as \$200 a week in commissions

been held during the last two weeks the class officers elected were: Senior—President, Lovick Walbeck; vice-president, Robert Smith; secretary and treasurer, Ethel Cummings; class advisor, Mr. Brigham.

Juniors: President, Nettie McDowell; vice-president, Morton Brigham; secretary, Elizabeth Carlson; treasurer, Hazel Reid; class advisor, Miss Deagen.

Sophomores: President, Katherine Emery; vice-president, Lawrence Schwarz; secretary, Mildred Wegner; treasurer, Carl Hund; class advisor, Mrs. Jarvis.

Freshmen: President, Joy Johnson, vice-president, Clem Lyons; secretary and treasurer, Reva Berriman; class advisor, Miss Newman.

George Davidson.

Our Team

During the past nine or ten school days, football practices have been taking place regularly at 2:30 each afternoon and lasting till approximately 4:30. Judging from the candidates that have been turning out, Kendrick high school should have the best team that it has produced in years. Karl Emery, Otto Herman, William Holt, Morton Brigham, Whipple Musgrove and Don Ratliff are relied upon to form a line which should prove hard as rock on defense and apt at opening holes on the offense, while a swift, powerful, yet deceptive backfield is based on Kenneth Brocke, Robert Fry, Ralph Blevins and George Davidson. However, the loss of two of last year's veterans Edwin Mielke and Ernest Schwarz through ineligibility will, in a measure, affect the team.

Definite positions have not been decided yet, as it is necessary for the coach to test each candidate individually to ascertain for which position he is best adapted.

As the members of the squad are rapidly becoming toughened to the shocks received in football, it is expected that they will show up favorably in the game scheduled for October 2, with Troy High school.

Morton Brigham.

Frosh Initiation

Our green Freshies have gone through the process of initiation in the hands of the relentless Sophomores. They came to school Friday morning adorned with a ruffled dust cap and apron, carrying a bucket containing a brick. Immediately after school the Sophomores made them take a pail of water in one hand and a tooth brush in the other and walk meekly down town. There they found that they were each to exert enough energy to scrub a portion of the sidewalk in the hotel block.

They were then freed until 7:30 in the evening when they returned to go through the usual process of worm eating, spanking, rolling in a barrel, washing their faces in molasses and putting burs in their hair, all this making them resemble Fiji

by collecting funds for the unemployed in Philadelphia.

About all one sees on a day's outing now is a spare tire bobbing up and down in front of you.



**HIGH HEAT — NO SOOT
SMITH COAL.**

**FARMERS UNION WHS.
COMPANY
JULIAETTA**

Islanders more than American people. It was especially fitting that one boy was on a ladder with his head in a bird cage to shout coo-coo, while a girl on the top of a nearby ladder echoed back his call.

Hilarious laughter was heard from the onlookers when a boxing glove was put on one hand of each of four boys, blindfolded, and they were told to box. Empty air was more often the opponent than a human being. Janne Ramey and James Bolon dressed in styles of about 25 years ago paraded the floor wheeling a baby carriage which contained Joy Johnson, dressed in a long white baby's dress. Many congratulations were offered to the unhappy couple.

A contest was held to see who was the biggest baby in the Freshman class. Roberta Weeks, Joy Johnson, Thomas Blevins and Bud Carlson were each given a bottle of milk and a nipple. Thomas finished first, denoting that he was the biggest baby in the Freshman class. We feel that Thomas has the sharpest teeth.

After the process of initiation games and light refreshments were enjoyed.

!! Static !!

Can you imagine—Nona stepping out on Red???

Green Freshmen !

Mrs. Blevins has a pair of yellow canaries. One day she went visiting and took her small son, Tommie, one of our Freshmen, with her. Her friend showed her a pair of Love birds which were a bright green. Tommie looked disgustedly at them and said, "Oh, mama, those birdies aren't ripe yet, are they?"

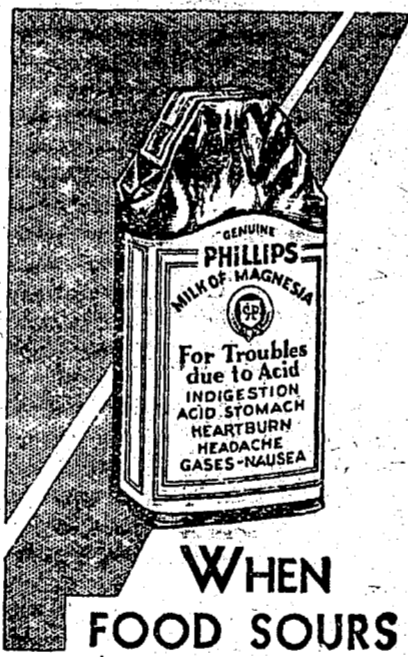
Miss Expect Anything will solve all your troubles for you most efficiently. Find out the answer now to what ever is worrying you.

Nettie Mae—Can you tell me anything that will keep my hair from falling out?

Expect A.—First you will have to stop having hair piling matches with the young Frys.

Ernest—Where in the world did Edwin get his black eye?

Expect A.—I am afraid that Edwin has had words with the High School yell leader.



**WHEN
FOOD SOURS**

ABOUT two hours after eating, many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been overstimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind physicians prescribe to correct excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

CONOCO'S \$10,000 CASH PRIZE OFFER ON HAND

On another page of this issue of the Gazette appears an offer of \$10,000 in cash prizes for the best answers explaining "The Mystery of the Hidden Quart," and launching the largest advertising campaign ever sponsored by Continental Oil Company in the interests of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, the first announcement of which appeared in last week's paper.

"Teaser" announcements of this campaign have appeared during the past few days throughout the country and today's advertisement announcing the cash prize contest appeared in 1,569 newspapers, with a combined circulation of more than 9,000,000. The advertising in connection with this prize contest will constitute one of the largest campaigns ever conducted by an oil company during a similar period of time, according to Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager of Continental Oil Company.

"During 1931 Continental will spend considerably more than half of its entire advertising budget for newspaper space," said Mr. Nunn. "Despite the general downward trend of business conditions during the early part of this year, Continental decided to increase its advertising budget. The result has been that we have had a very worthwhile increase in volume of business this year, and have definitely proved the wisdom of going after business by a stronger advertising appeal during the so-called depression periods."

The contest is one in which motorists are invited to compete for \$10,000 in cash prizes, in telling how the "hidden quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil benefits motorists. The question is "What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?" There are 29 prizes, first prize being \$5,000.

The contest closes at midnight, September 28, 1931, with all communications being sent to the Continental Oil Company, Ponca City,

Oklahoma. Judges of the contest are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado and Frank L. Martin, associate dean, School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

Cork In Shoes

There is still another style of cork innersoling. It is a coarse cork composition manufactured in sheet form without fabric facings. In recent months many manufacturers of "pre-welt" and imitation welt children's and infants' shoes have replaced their felt paper fillers with this cork composition. It is used in some welt manufacturers as fillers in certain lines such as crepe and rubber sole shoes.—N. E. Walker—Shoe repairing, harness oiling, leather goods of all kinds. Auto curtain and top work.

There seems to be an overproduction of everything in the United States just now, including hot air.

Mr. Business Man . . .



No longer is it necessary to send away for your business Greeting Cards and Folders. For this year the Gazette will show the cream of . . .



Business Christmas Greetings

Featuring . . .

Folders — Dainty but pleasing to all and strictly appropriate in every sense of the word.

Cards — Beautifully engraved and embossed, a greeting that any business house would be pleased to send to the most fastidious customer. Pleasing to the entire family.

Letterheads — If you prefer to type your own individual messages. They carry a beautiful Christmas scene and will be imprinted with your firm name.

And Last — But Best — Everyone is priced so that you cannot afford to pass them by. They will fill a long felt need in your business scheme. No longer is it necessary to buy expensive calendars, that are at best only semi-personal. These new cards are truly the acme of personal Christmas messages. Come in and see them. There is no obligation in any way. We are only too glad to show them.

The Kendrick Gazette



GOSH! I FORGOT TO GET THAT THREAD FOR MY WIFE, AGAIN.



LISSEN, HONEY, I FORGOT.

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, JAY, I ASKED BUD AND HE GOT IT FOR ME.



YOU ASKED BUD? WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR?

WELL, YOU FORGOT IT ONCE BEFORE AND I NEEDED IT TO-DAY!!



LOOK HERE WOMAN! ARE YOU LOSIN' FAITH IN ME -??

© U. S. Pat. Off. - Burt Foster Corp. SAT -

