

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXIV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

NO. 51

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

A national third party movement has cropped up in an unexpected quarter, with an announcement that Townsend plan adherents would present a full slate of old-age pension candidates, both for the presidency and congress. This would, involving a change in policy by the Townsend leadership coincide with predictions of a contest over state delegate apportionment at the next republican national convention. Amid the swirl of political developments party leaders sought to gauge the significance of the Townsend plan announcement to which Dr. F. E. Townsend himself added the assertion that it was "inevitable that we have a third party as neither of the old parties appears favorable to our cause."

Bruno Richard Hauptman was sentenced for the second time to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, as Justice Thomas W. Trenchard set the week of January 13, 1936, for his execution. The original date of death, the week of last March 18, was set aside by Hauptman's application to the court of errors and appeals for a new trial. This court, the highest in New Jersey, denied the appeal on October 9, and the supreme court of the United States rejected a request for a review of the trial. The exact date for Hauptman's execution—dates of executions are never made public in advance—will be selected by Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state prison warden. Generally condemned men in New Jersey go to the chair at 8 p. m., on Tuesdays.

When the Idaho state legislature convenes in 1937 it will be requested to amend the present state liquor control act so hotels and cafes legally can dispense alcoholic liquors. D. J. Elrod of Pocatello declared following his election to the presidency of the Idaho State Hotel association. "We are not satisfied with the present liquor setup," Mr. Elrod declared. The hotel association as a result, will endeavor to present legislation at the next regular session of the lawmaking body that will permit hotels, restaurants and cafes of certain financial classification to dispense liquor by the drinks. We believe this can be done without upsetting the present state-store system.

In an atmosphere of jubilation and confidence reminiscent of their halcyon days, members of the Republican national committee assembled voted to hold the 1936 Republican national convention in Cleveland on June 9. In the battle over selection of the convention city, Chicago and Kansas City made strong bids, but lost by this vote: Cleveland, 54; Chicago, 39, and Kansas City, 6. The June 9 date was fixed despite vigorous protests by former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. Reed stood alone in fighting for his proposal to hold the convention after the Democrats. Walter H. Brown, former postmaster general, leader of the opposition to the Reed plan, said: "It is no use what the Democrats plan as their program, for they will not stick to their program anyhow."

### Seven Days—All Short

Although December 22 officially will be the "shortest day" of the year, because of the winter solstice will occur at 10:37 a. m. that day, the week between and including December 18 and 24 will be composed of days of equal length—eight hours and twenty-two minutes.

The winter solstice marks the time when the sun reaches its farthest point south and begins its long travel north again, bringing with it spring and summer.

The world, incidentally, is closer to the sun at this time of the year than in the summer, contrary to popular notion. Although the northern hemisphere doesn't receive the benefit of it, the world swings closer to the sun in its orbit and receives about 7 per cent more heat at this time, according to the weather bureau. This heat, of course, is felt mostly in the southern hemisphere where summer is under way.

### Has New X-Ray Machine

Dr. D. A. Christensen has just installed one of the very latest X-Ray machines in his office. It is of the General Electric make and is equipped with fluoroscope, which makes examinations much easier.

# Here Again!



**YOU wonder if there is a Santa Claus,  
You've never seen him, you say?  
Child, he's been traveling over the world  
For two thousand years and a day.  
Haven't you found his spinning tops,  
His dolls and his round red drums?  
Then certain it is that once a year  
The King of the Far North comes!**

## COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE SATURDAY NIGHT

As stated in last week's Gazette, there will be a community Christmas tree in Kendrick on Saturday night, December 21, and every youngster in the entire community under high school age, will be given a bag of candy, nuts, and a big, juicy orange, with the compliments of the business men of Kendrick.

There will also be a short entertainment of Christmas carols and a short talk, the whole taking up only a few minutes. Santa Claus will be there in person at 7:30 p. m., or thereabouts, to distribute the bags of "goodies" to the youngsters. So kiddies, if you want to get a glimpse of that good old fellow, just be on hand at the big Christmas tree, which will be located in Main street, covered with colored lights, and he will have a nice treat for you.

The tree is for the entire community and all children—country as well as town—are cordially invited to be present. In case children are detained at home for one cause or another, if the parents will so state, a bag of treats will be given to each youngster so detained at home. There will be ample packages for all, but only one for each child as the packages will be quite generous in quantity.

The community tree is put on each year by the business and professional men of Kendrick to show their good will and appreciation toward the entire community, and for the mere joy of celebrating the occasion.

The tree is to be given at night, so it cannot be classed as an advertising scheme for personal gain of any merchant or business house. That is not the idea of the giving of the tree and entertainment.

Don't forget to come and see Old St. Nick, youngsters, and don't forget the time—Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

### To Enforce License Law

The state law enforcement department has been instructed to invoke revocation and suspension provisions of the Idaho automobile driver's license law "rigidly and without discrimination."

Governor C. Ben Ross issued the order and made a statement in which he deplored the increasing number of traffic fatalities.

"These road hogs, reckless drivers and drunken operators are going to be kept off the Idaho highways if it is within the power of our state traffic patrol and city and county officers to do so," Governor Ross said.

"Regardless of fog and darkness, if drivers would stay on their own side of the highway and would not drive at excessive rates of speed, there would be far fewer automobile wrecks," he added.

### Remodeling Progressing

Work of cleaning up, replastering, repainting and remodeling the interior of the Perryman confectionery, badly damaged by fire early Friday morning, Dec. 6, is progressing quite rapidly. However, Mr. Perryman at this time can set no date for his reopening. In addition to the necessary repairs he plans on adding more space, through removal of a partition between his store and small store room installing many new fixtures and all new show cases. The building should present a very pleasing appearance when completed.

### Evening Sunday School Program

The Christmas Service will be on Sunday morning—special music by the choir.

The Sunday School will present a Christmas program at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The cantata, "The Star of the East," rendered by the Community choir, is to be given at 7:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 19.

The monthly social meeting of the Ladies Aid will be at the home of Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Friday afternoon.

### Afternoon Bridge Party

Mrs. Roy Ramey entertained the Afternoon Bridge club last Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables, following which delicious refreshments were served.

Invited guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Harold Thomas, Miss Nina Bartlett and Rilla Davidson.

### Idaho Received \$15,082,666 Relief

Relief costs in Idaho from early 1933 to the end of October, 1935, cost the federal government \$15,082,664, the federal emergency relief administration reported.

Grants for direct relief amounted to \$11,689,451, transient relief \$692,167, rural rehabilitation \$259,000, education \$204,234, federal surplus relief corporation commodities \$812,000 and miscellaneous \$1,425,812.

### Moscow To Have Lake

The city of Moscow is to have a lake of her own, by the grace of Dr. Robinson and the CCC. First reports were to the effect that the body of

water would cover 20 acres, but owing to the lack of rain, or something, the water will cover only 12 acres when full. The dam will cost \$12,000, making the cost of the lake \$1,000 per acre, from which it would seem that water is worth a great deal more than land in the Moscow section.

### Ladies Aid Will Meet

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet Friday, Dec. 20, with Mrs. H. B. Thompson. This will be a Christmas party and everyone is supposed to bring a little gift, some little "white elephant" you have around your home.

The ladies of the community are invited to attend.

### Nearing Completion

The work of resetting poles being done by the W. W. P. Co., at Juliaetta, is nearing completion. Some 70 poles have been reset and some of them moved, including those in the middle of Main street. It is expected the work will be completed this week.

### Bazaar Big Success

The Ladies Aid sale and bazaar of last week was reported a big success. The total receipts were said to be around \$82.00.

### Buy In Kendrick

Your trade will be appreciated by the local merchants. See them first.





**Barnum Lbr. & Hdw. Co.**

**MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER TOWARD CLOSE OF WEEK**

Domestic wheat markets turned sharply upward toward the close of the week ended December 13, influenced by marked advances in foreign markets, particularly Buenos Aires, following the announcement by the Argentine grain regulating board of a higher minimum price for the 1936 crop, states the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Rye gained with wheat and feed grains were firmer, influenced by continued light marketings of corn and a sharp advance in bread grains.

At Portland, future prices advanced the limit of 5c while cash prices gained 4½c per bushel. Trading in cash wheat was light, reflecting the small offerings from growers at country points, and the slow milling inquiry. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaled only 397 cars. A few small lots of high protein hard white and hard winter were sold to California, but takings by middlewestern and Atlantic coast markets were negligible. At the close of the week, 13 per cent protein hard white was quoted at Portland at \$1.25, ordinary hard white \$1.22½ with 12 per cent dark hard winter at \$1.15½, soft white and northern spring at 88c, western white and western red at 87c and hard winter at 89c per bushels, basis No. 1 sacked. At Seattle, western white and western red were quoted at 90c, hard winter at 92c, hard white (baart) at \$1.27 basis No. 1 sacked. 16 per cent protein dark northern spring from Montana was quoted at Seattle at \$1.41 per bushel.

Pacific northwestern barley markets developed a slightly weaker tone, reflecting the continued slow demand from all classes of trade for both malting and feeding types. Sales of a few cars of choice malting barley to middlewestern markets occurred during the week at prices around 91c per 100, in bulk, FOB country shipping points. Offerings of malting types at Portland were light and local trading only moderately active. No. 2 bright western was quoted at \$1.15 per 100, sacked, at Portland. Eastern Washington barley grading No. 2 bright western, was quoted at Seattle at \$1.15 per 100, as compared with California barley suitable for feeding at \$1.05 per 100 pounds.

Oats market was irregular influenced principally by the unsettled situation for other grains. Pacific northwestern oats markets were steady although trading was light. Heavy white oats from eastern Washington were quoted at Seattle at \$1.17½ per 100 sacked. Sales of a few hundred tons of white oats were reported to Atlantic coast markets. No. 2 white oats were quoted at Portland at \$1.12 with No. 2 gray oats at \$1.17½ per 100, sacked basis. The San Francisco market was dull and slightly weaker with moderate offerings meeting a dull demand and red feed oats quoted Dec. 12 at 95c to \$1.00 per 100.

**FIX RIDGE**

The election for commissioners for the road district took place last Tuesday. There was a tie between Geo. F. Denner and Paul Richardson and at this writing it is not known what will be done about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter Maxine went to Moscow Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. E. N. Richardson and son Paul visited at the home of Roy Glenn on Texas ridge Wednesday of last week.

Roy Glenn visited overnight at the E. M. Richardson home Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests at the home of Geo. Denner, sr., home Sunday were Grandpa Denner, Mrs. Lena Zumbo and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and Stella.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix and Vera and Mary ate dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye at Juliaetta. Mrs. Nye and children returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Ira Fix helped Sam Taber butcher two big hogs Monday.

Ralph Richardson went to Moscow Monday.

Paul Richardson was an overnight visitor at the Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge Thursday.

Miss Dahl spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and children and Mrs. J. Cardinal of Kendrick went to Lewiston Saturday.

Rex Taber visited at the Fred Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Maxine went to Kendrick and Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix went to Juliaetta Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and Frieda went to Lewiston Monday.

Jim Carlton was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix and daughters Vera and Mary and Mrs. Alvin Nye were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark went to Juliaetta Monday and Tuesday.

Emma Denner underwent an operation Tuesday morning for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as can be expected, at this time. Her many friends on the ridge wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall and son Ira of Moscow were visitors at the S. S. Taber home Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Hall went to Juliaetta on Tuesday.

**FAIRVIEW ITEMS (Delayed)**

Oney Walker was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn spent Thursday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn visited Saturday in Juliaetta.

Mrs. Walter Cochran and Miss Pearl Morgan spent the week-end at the Fred Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal were dinner guests Sunday in the L. L. Yenni home at Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich spent Sunday evening at the Paul Dagefoerde home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn were Leland visitors Monday.

Herman Wolf was an overnight guest Monday at the R. E. Woody home.

Miss Aletha Blewett of Southwick visited from Monday until Wednesday at the R. E. Woody home.

Miss Nellie Woodward was an overnight guest Sunday in the Mrs. Ola Smith home in Leland.

The J. M. Woodward family, Wayne Kuykendall, Oney Walker attended the funeral of the late Dean Wright in Lewiston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Lewiston and Spokane visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Little Lois Morgan spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Woody.

This Week Miss Mary Byrne called on Miss Mary Davidson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Angus Fry was an overnight guest Saturday of Mrs. John Glenn. Orval Walker visited from Sunday until Tuesday with home folks.

J. M. Woodward was transacting business in Moscow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal called on Mrs. Lloyd Craig and new daughter last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children called at the R. B. Parks home in Leland Sunday afternoon.

The Oney Walker family were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Morgan home.

Callers at the R. E. Woody home Monday were Mrs. Roy Morgan and Lois, Oney and Orval Walker, Ralph Cerkill and Harold Parks.

Oney Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody were dinner guests Monday at the Harold Parks home.

Ralph and Wilber Cerkill were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and Miss Nellie were Moscow visitors Thursday.

Miss Nellie Woodward spent several days this week in Leland. J. M. Woodward was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Heffel and Jesse were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mrs. Heffel and Ruby called on Mrs. Lloyd Craig Sunday.

About 25 guests called at the Heffel home Friday evening to help Miss Ruby celebrate her birthday anniversary. In spite of it being Friday, the 13th, a jolly good time was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served.

"Every time we order a piece of cherry pie we bite down on at least one cherry stone. Can't something be done about this?" writes one of our correspondents. It suggests an idea for the WPA. Why not have a corps of boondogglers visit the restaurants and probe the seeds out of the cherry pies?

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES IN KENDRICK —EAT AT—  
**McDowell's MIDGET CAFE**  
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS

That fellow you see riding in a sleigh on Christmas morning may not be Santa Claus after all. It may only be the Canadian milk and butter man saying "cheerio" to the American dairy farmers.

A Merry Christmas To One And All

N. E. WALKER

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**Kendrick Community Church**  
T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

**Kendrick:**

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's.  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

**American Ridge:**

10:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

**Full Gospel Mission**

10 a. m. Sunday school.  
Church services at 11:00 a. m.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**United Brethren Churches**  
Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor

**Juliaetta:**

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. every first and third Sundays.  
U. B. C. E. at 7 p. m. every Sunday.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.

**Gold Hill:**

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. every second and fourth Sundays.  
U. B. C. E. at 7 p. m. every Sunday.

**The Lutheran Church**

Cameron, Emanuel:  
9:30 Sunday School.

**Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta**  
Frederick O. Sapp, Pastor

Church School at 10:00 a. m.  
Young People's at 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching Services at 8:00 p. m.  
Preaching will be at Arrow at 11:00 a. m. on each 2nd and 4th Sunday—  
At Sweetwater each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

**"Hop-a-long Cassidy"**

And now another of those fine Western pictures will be shown at the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights, with William Boyd, that hard riding son of the saddle, in "Hop-a-long Cassidy."

Located in the High Sierras in the colorful and historical background of early California, with nearby scenic spots such as the Petrified Forest, Death Valley, the Mojave Desert, and the Alabama Hills, the beauty that belongs only to the west is to be found in this romantic drama of the range-riding, cattle rustling days.

All fans who love the good old West, will appreciate this splendid picture.

There will also be an installment of the new serial picture, as well as other entertaining features.

Do your Christmas Shopping in Kendrick.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. M. O. Raby and Mrs. Paul Lind were Moscow visitors Tuesday. Phyllis Thomas and her grandfather, Geo. Phillips, were Spokane passengers Friday.

Viola McCoy was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Roy, Jr., and Nolan Weeks were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

George Brocke and family and his mother, Mrs. Julia Brocke, spent a few days in Spokane last week.

Mrs. W. J. Carroll spent last Friday and Saturday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blevins were Spokane visitors Sunday.

Howard Killiam of Mabton, Wash., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. N. B. Long, and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Mrs. Lester Crocker and son Danny were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley and Mrs. J. H. Cairns were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook motored to Lewiston Sunday, taking Mrs. Effie Wright home, who had been here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and children spent the week-end in Lewiston visiting with Mr. Lyle's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olson of Arlee, Mont., spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and Phyllis were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Blewett, who has been in Astoria, Ore. visiting her aunt the past 6 weeks, returned home Sunday morning.

W. A. Perryman left Monday afternoon for Spokane, to buy new cases and other material for the rebuilding of his confectionery which was recently damaged by fire.

The best proof of the greatness of the United States, says the Grand Rapids Press-Herald, is that it has survived the doctor. Is that so, Well, it still remains to be seen how it will pay off a thirty or thirty-five billion-dollar doctor bill.



**Season's Greetings**

Why not keep your Christmas Gift alive throughout the year by giving a Savings Account at this bank?

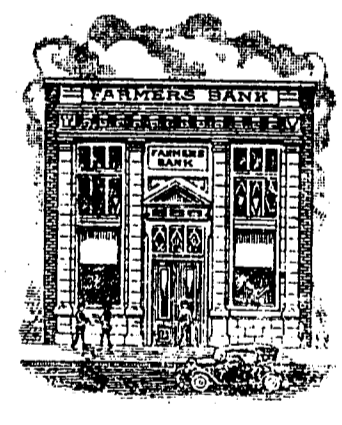
**Kendrick State Bank**

"A Home Bank"

**Banking Hours:**

9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Insured under the permanent plan for the Insurance of Deposits by the Federal Deposit Corporation, with maximum insurance of \$5,000.00 for each depositor.



A

MERRY XMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

IS THE WISH OF

**THE FARMERS BANK**

Herman Meyer, President  
Ira Havens, Vice-President  
W. J. Carroll, Cashier

Hours 9:00 to 12 Noon 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.  
Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00 Noon



**Thursday's Markets**

White, sacked	71c
Forty Fold, sacked	72c
Red, sacked	72c
All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less.	
Oats, per 100	90c
Barley, per 100	85c

Whites	\$2.25
Reds	\$2.00
Kidneys	\$3.40

Eggs, per dozen	25c
Butter, pound (No. 1)	35c
Butterfat	37c

**LOCAL ADS.**

**DR. CHARLES SIMMONS**  
Eye-Sight Specialist  
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days  
**DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS**  
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.  
Lewiston, Idaho

**GENERAL REPAIR SHOP**  
Blacksmithing, Wood Work,  
Tire Setting, Wagon or  
Autos, Disc Sharpening  
Machine and Gun Repairing  
**FRANK CROCKER**

**Dr. ELLIOT'S**  
**Veterinary Supply**  
Office Phone 1857  
Vaccines and Serums  
Veterinary Drugs and Supplies  
0203 4th St. Lewiston, Idaho  
Mark Means Building  
Phone: Residence 1839

**J. J. PICKERD**  
**LICENSED EMBALMER AND**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
**RELIABLE, COURTEOUS**  
**SERVICE**  
Auto equipment, lady attendant.  
Stock of goods at Kendrick.  
Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy,  
or see  
N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith  
Bros., Leland.

**COOK'S BARBER**  
**SHOP**  
**Facials a Specialty**  
**Hair Bobbing**  
**Baths**  
**SILVIE COOK, Prop.**

**WANTED**  
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep  
Hides and Wool  
Poultry  
Call.  
**B. N. EMMETT & CO.**

**DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**  
Dental Surgeon  
Office Phone 812  
Kendrick, Idaho

**BROWER-WANN CO.**  
Funeral Directors  
1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho  
Our aim is to perfect ways  
and means of bringing you  
comfort and privacy and above  
all Specialized Service.  
Lewiston Phone 275  
or  
**CURTISS HARDWARE CO.**  
Kendrick, Idaho

**DRAYING**  
We move anything that's  
Loose  
Phone 654  
**KENDRICK DRAY & ICE**  
**EVERETT CROCKER**

**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
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matter.

**BEER**  
DRAFT, BOTTLE OR JUG  
**MEALS**  
AND SHORT ORDERS AT  
ALL TIMES  
**MINNIE McCOY**  
BABY HOTEL DINING ROOM

**TEAKEAN GOSSIP**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Groseclose left Saturday for Portland, where they will visit.  
Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrington left for Lewiston to visit with relatives over the holidays.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin spent last Thursday visiting at the W. J. Groseclose home.  
The Ladies Aid have ordered wall board to cover the ceiling at the church. They also plan to paper the walls.  
Orval Choate was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.  
Mrs. Mertion Preussler went to Orofino Monday to have her tonsils removed. She stayed with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Herring, for a few days.  
Agnes, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate, has been on the sick list for the past week.  
A telephone meeting is to be held at the school house Monday night.  
The Ed. Choate family is recovering from a siege of measles.

**Notice Of Sale Of Stock**  
Notice is hereby given that the following described animal will be sold for keep on Saturday, January 4, 1936, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Mrs. Julia Ekman place, near Crescent: One red and white spotted steer; tip of right ear cut off; about 2 years old; unknown brand on left hip.  
51-3 Emulus R. Brown, Constable.

**Notice Of Annual Meeting**  
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the company's office in the Duthie Building in Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1936, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing three directors for a term of three years and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.  
Dated at Troy, Idaho, this 16th day of January, 1935.  
H. PAULSON, Secretary.

**SUMMONS**  
In The District Court Of The Second Judicial District Of The State Of Idaho, In And For The County Of Latah.

Joseph Ondes, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Susana Ondes, Defendant.  
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:  
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, wherein plaintiff asks that he be granted a divorce from you upon the ground of desertion, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint.  
WITNESS, my hand and the seal of said District Court this 4th day of December, 1935.  
HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk.  
BY BESSIE BABCOCK, Deputy.  
FEENY, BELKNAP & MCQUADE  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
Residence and Post Office  
Address: Lewiston, Idaho.  
First pub. Dec. 6, 1935.  
Last Publication Jan. 3, 1936.

**WANT ADS**  
Advertising brings results. Try it and be convinced.

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished apartment. Philip Dresser—at Thomas Creamery, Kendrick. Phone 414. 51-1

**FOR SALE**—Pure blood Guernsey bull, 2 years old; price \$50. See Guy Foster. Southwick. 51-2x

**FOR SALE**—Monarch range, in good condition; \$15.00. Rev. A. E. Janes. 51-2

**TAKEN UP**—Jersey heifer, about 2 years old. Owner please come and get same. Eugene Elliott. 51-3x

**WRITE OR PHONE** Craig & Son, Southwick, Idaho, for posts, poles, or anything in cedar, on hand or manufactured to order. Also will contract wood or lumber, in any amount, for 1936 delivery. 48-11

**INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
**High School News**  
The English classes are making a study of Christmas and the many customs, stories, symbols, that are now used in connection with this day.  
Bookkeeping class is studying the sales journal.  
The business science class is reviewing ways and means of travel. Many illustrations in the form of posters are being made.  
Christmas vacation will extend from Dec. 21 to 29. Many students and teachers will be out of town during the holidays.  
A New Years Eve party will be given by the student body Dec. 31.  
On Friday of last week the Junior class presented to the student body a very enjoyable program. It included several songs, short speeches, and dialogues, in which each member of the class had some part. The Juniors are to be complimented on their talent.  
Clem Lyons visited school on Tuesday.

**Grade News**  
The third and fourth grades will have a short program, followed by their Christmas tree, on Friday of this week.  
All grades will go Christmas caroling Friday evening.  
Several boys of the different grade rooms went out and got trees and decorations for the Christmas programs.  
The rhythm band has been meeting for about three weeks. It is composed of first and second graders, as well as pre-school students. They are progressing very rapidly.

**Hawkshaw On Duty**  
Well, fawn ma sox—how news do travel! It has reached my ever-thriving eardrums that certain of the social lions challenge me to a mud-slinging contest. O. K., boys and girls—meet me in the Gazette and I'll gaze your nanny. Forgetting the above—Friday the 13th brought some missives to the super-snooper.  
Hartung puts on a flashy show before the Peck game. Must be Xmas "spirits." \* \* \* Moral of Junior assembly: "Shoot all dogs before they kick." \* \* \* Bigelow who can slide!!! And how?—You guess. \* \* \* Nice ball game—wasn't it, Allen. . . . & you, Margaret??? Nice show, too—wasn't it Henderson. . . . & you, Nellie. Looks like some more members for the "Tu-B" club. Membership cards No. 5 and No. 6 are yours!!! Well, this is all until next year, but be careful!!! Ye Super-Snooper never takes a vacation. He's always on duty.  
Hawkshaw.

**The Tigers Lair**  
By Spoof Pumpernickle  
It was a weary crowd that slipped and slid to the bottom of the hill after the Friday the 13th basketball game. Weariness from yelling and excitement was the main cause, for those boys from Peck certainly gave the Tigers one heck of a scare.  
After overwhelming the visitors a week before, the locals were over-confident at game time and never recovered until the last three minutes. Kendrick grabbed an early lead which it was able to hold most of the first half. Just before the whistle ended for the half, Peck forged into a one point lead—21 to 20.  
During the last half the tigers were aware that a ball game was being played, but they could not throw off that jinx of over-confidence. The third quarter was even. The final quarter was a combined football (the first of the fall season) and basketball game, with the former holding the upper hand. The boys from the river became rougher as the game progressed, and behind good interference, the Tigers made a couple of nice off-tackle plays, an end run and a lateral pass, to account for a three point lead at the final whistle. The lineup:  
Kendrick, 34. 31. Peck  
Hund.....F..... Thomas Schoeffler.....F..... Thomas Ramey.....C..... Smith Hartung.....G..... Coon Wallace.....G..... Bucholtz  
Subs were: Emery for Kendrick and McAllister for Peck.

**Kendrick vs. Craigmont**  
Keeping their slate clean with no defeats, Kendrick went to Craigmont on Dec. 17 and took an extremely over-confident Craigmont team to a cleaning. The game opened with both teams playing hard, fast, basketball, neither was able to run up a large score and the period ended 3 to 4 in Kendrick's favor. Again in the second period the power remained even, showing plenty of good playing by both sides, and the half ended 10-9 in favor of Craigmont.  
Craigmont was unable to catch their breath at this sudden display of power on the part of the Tigers, and the head team of the Prairie's big ten could only hold them to a 16-15 lead at the end of the third quarter. Coming in fast in the last quarter Kendrick gained a six point lead which it held until the closing minutes of the game, when the opponents made a single basket, and the game ended 21-17 in favor of the

**Tigers. The lineup:**  
Kendrick, 21. 17. Craigmont  
Hund.....F..... Stone Schoeffler.....F..... Hayden Ramey.....C..... Mequity Hartung.....G..... Oylear Wallace.....G..... Thomason  
Subs: Webb and Talkist for Craigmont. Emery and Johnson for Kendrick.

**LINDEN NEWS ITEMS**  
Ted Vaughan left Wednesday evening for Portland, where he will work on the railroad. His wife is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler.  
Cleve McPhee and R. C. Winegardner have recently purchased new radios.  
Arthur Bohn of Lewiston is working for Stewart Wilson.  
John Michael and Mr. Crothers were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mattie Garner.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent have moved to Crescent, where Roy has work.  
Louis Alexander brought up the new piano for the church, which the community recently purchased at a Lewiston music store.  
Mrs. Emma Longfellow visited Mrs. James Emmett in Kendrick Friday and Saturday and attended the Ladies Aid sale and chicken dinner Friday evening.  
Mrs. F. C. Lyons visited with Mrs. Ellen Starr Sunday afternoon.  
Arley Allen and Raymond Whybark were Lewiston visitors Saturday.  
Jim Cuddy, who is attending school in Juliaetta, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy.  
Mrs. Edgar Bohn visited with Mrs. Kennedy at Kendrick Friday afternoon.  
Jim Cuddy spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.  
Sunday visitors at the C. E. Harris home were Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and small daughter and Ruth Hunt.  
The annual hall meeting for the Gold Hill hall was held Saturday night. The officers elected were: Bud Harris, president; Ed. Kent, secretary-treasurer; Bob Fry, third member.  
Carl Kennedy was a Sunday caller at the C. E. Harris and Cleve McPhee home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington and son Everett were Sunday visitors at Kendrick.  
Raymond Hudson recently purchased a new Vaughan wood saw.  
Blanche Harris spent Wednesday night with the Porter girls at Kendrick.  
Melvin Garner is sawing wood for Fred Magee.  
Mrs. Ray Cuddy and son Elmer and Mr. Grayson visited Lewiston Tuesday.  
The program and Christmas tree will be given at the hall Christmas eve by the school children and their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Perryman.  
W. R. Johnston, Sunday School Missionary of Lewiston, attended Sunday School in the morning, and gave an illustrated Bible lecture in the evening. He was a dinner guest of the Bert Kloster family.  
Lloyd and Robert Kimbley started school again Monday, after an absence of two weeks.  
Mrs. Mike Forest returned home Saturday from Lewiston, where she has been receiving medical care. She is feeling much better, but will have to return for more treatments.  
Miss Mary Loeser is helping Mrs. Ziemann in Southwick since the middle of last week.  
Mrs. Anna Kimbley visited at the A. Dorendorf home Saturday afternoon.  
John Johnson visited Friday at the Wm. Zimmerman home.  
Mrs. Walter Dorendorf and baby were Monday visitors at the A. Dorendorf home.  
John Olson was a Southwick visitor Sunday.  
Claud Craig took a load of cattle to Lewiston Saturday.  
Charlie Greenwood spent the week-end in Moscow.  
Mrs. Julia Ekman visited with Mrs. Frank Souders Friday afternoon.  
The John Darby family were Lewiston visitors Saturday.  
Miss Irene Kimbley returned home from Kendrick Sunday evening.  
Marion Souders started to work for Claude Craig last week.

**LELAND NEWS ITEMS**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman, Mrs. Floyd Fleshman and son Jackie were Sunday visitors at the Virgil Fleshman home.  
The Christmas program will be given in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
On Sunday evening in the church the Young People's division of the church school will give a cantata "The Lost Carrol."  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metcalf were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.  
Orval Walker stayed over-night on Sunday with Donald Morgan and Monday night with Elgin Fleshman.  
Lorraine Metcalf visited June and Irene Peters Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vincent visited Tuesday at Robert Draper's.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker and sons were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan.  
R. C. Smith and wife, Miss Georgine Smith and E. L. Salsbury were Lewiston visitors Saturday.  
Jesse Thornton and family were Sunday visitors at the Oral Craig home.  
Charlie Craig of Central ridge visited over the week-end with relatives Philip Daugherty and family visited at the Fred Weyen home Sunday.  
E. L. Salsbury was a dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Criddlebaugh.  
Mrs. Lyle Harrison visited with Mrs. E. Harrison last Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and son Howard were Sunday visitors at the Alex Larson home.  
A group of men butchered hogs at the Oral Craig home Monday.  
Alvira Fleshman left for Lewiston Tuesday, where she has employment at St. Joseph's hospital.  
Frank Harrison and family of Weippe visited over Sunday with his brother, Enoch Harrison and family.

**SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting and Mrs. Belle Hoffman visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick.  
Ernest Brammer and Earl Harris left last week for a month's visit with relatives in Nebraska and various points along the way. They drove through in Ernest's car.  
Ross and Rollin Armitage spent the week-end with relatives in Spokane.  
Mrs. Clara Bateman and daughters visited at the John Phillips home Friday. The girls stayed over Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were Sunday guests at the Howard Southwick home.  
Mrs. J. G. Travis left Sunday for Canada for a two months' visit with her mother and other relatives there.  
Donald Holmes spent the latter part of the week with his parents at Peck.  
Ed. Cole and Mrs. Viola Nerce of Kendrick called at the Herman Smith home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nerce's two boys are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and going to school here.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert and sons spent Sunday at the Ben Press-nall home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting and children and Mrs. Belle Hoffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

**The Season's Greetings To One and All**

We now have a good supply of Texaco Aviation Gas and Chrysalite Coal Oil for your lamps.

THERE IS NONE BETTER

**Evergreen Service Station**  
J. F. Brown, Prop.

Howard Halseth of Deary spent Monday with the Ed. Halseth family. He returned home Tuesday.  
Lewiston visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and Mrs. Roy Fmmtt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones were in Lewiston Saturday.  
Clarence and Newt. Morey were Lewiston visitors Friday.  
Bertina Forest, Eula Huffman and Grace Ingle are on the decorating committee for hall decorations.  
Joe Forest is soliciting money for the candy treats in the Taney district.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGraw and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw.  
Taney, Steele and Fernhill schools will give a Christmas program at the community hall December 20.

**CAVENDISH NEWS ITEMS**  
School opened again Monday, December 16, after having been closed for two weeks on account of red measles. Everyone exposed, with but few exceptions, have had the disease and are now well again.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowles have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Orofino. He has resumed his teaching again.  
Mrs. George Wells visited her sister, Mrs. Fern Crutcher, at Ahsahka Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray King have been visiting for a few days with Mrs. Jeter Candler and daughter.  
Miss Helen Bronson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the E. E. McGuire home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sackett and Pearl went to Orofino Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pipping and Paul of Orofino spent Thursday evening of last week at the C. M. Blackburn home.  
Mrs. Emmett Blackburn and infant daughter came home from the Burns hospital at Orofino Saturday.  
W. A. Reece and son Bernard went to Lewiston Saturday, returning home Sunday.  
Wayne Pipping, C. M. Blackburn, Mrs. Jess Daniels and Everett Blackburn went to Lewiston Monday.  
Darwin Tarry and wife and Irene Halverson visited at the W. E. Tarry home Sunday.  
W. R. Johnston of Lewiston called at the Jess Daniels home Monday.

**JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES**  
Mrs. Edgar Wilcoxon left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Spokane.  
The community Christmas program and tree will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. Old Santa Claus will be there in person and will distribute gifts and candy to the little folks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin entertained the teachers at a dinner party Friday evening. After dinner the evening was spent in playing pinocle, at which Mrs. Virgil Evans won high score, with Mrs. Grantham second. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Grantham, Miss Sorensen, Mrs. Miller and Miss Elliott.  
Sam Gruell is reported to be on the sick list this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Biddison were Lewiston visitors Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Cochran home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Yule McKinley are papering Miss Stinson's house this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson were Moscow visitors Monday.  
Delayed  
Mrs. Herman Buckallew and Mrs. Leland Irwin were hostesses to the Club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Buchanan. Bridge was played at three tables, with high score going to Mrs. Everett Custer and second prize going to Mrs. Otto Schupfer. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.  
The young people's class of the Methodist church held a basket social in the basement of the church last Thursday evening. A short program was presented after which the baskets were sold. A profit of about \$39.00 was made.



# THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

**EDITORIAL**



**WE WISH YOU — ONE AND ALL — A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

On your Christmas dinner table be sure you serve our butter — it's made only from specially selected cream. It's sure to please.

And after that hearty Christmas dinner what finer dessert can you serve than our ice cream? Made

only from the choicest of sweet creams. It's really better!

"Dere goes dat slatternly Mandy Jackson wid her ten pickaninies. She sho do look repugnant." "Lan sakes! Again?"

Teacher: Now if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have?"

Pupil: "I don't think you can do it."

I'd better give this little girl a wide berth," thought Roy Ramey as the corpulent maiden applied for a pullman car ticket.

**KENDRICK BOYS PLACE THIRD—MRS. HENRY WINS**

Mrs. O. W. Henry of Cameron was given five awards on her Bronze turkeys at the Panhandle Poultry association meeting at Lewiston last week. She received first and second on old tom; first and fourth on old hen, and first on old pen.

Mrs. Henry receives many awards each year on her fine Bronze turkeys—which are always top-notchers. She was elected as a member of the board of directors of the association for the coming year.

Four Smith-Hughes teams participated in the judging contests, ranking three classes of Rhode Island reds, Plymouth rock and white Leghorns. The birds were placed by the judge of the show, Pren Moore, on a utility basis. The teams placed as follows: Culdesac, first, 690 points; Lapwai, 590; Kendrick, 585, and Moscow, 510. The high boys of the contest were Bob Wittman and Delbert Law of Culdesac, with a total of 240 points each out of a possible 300.

The personnel of the Kendrick team was: Milton Grover, coach; Willard Schoeffler, Larry Langdon and Quentin Cole.

**Gov. Martin Still Alive**

According to news dispatches it would seem that a report had gotten out that Gov. Clarence Martin of Washington had died—which he denies in toto. Like Josh Billings once said: "The report of my death has been greatly exaggerated."

**Had Tonsils Removed**

Adrian Johns had his tonsils removed at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen Tuesday morning.

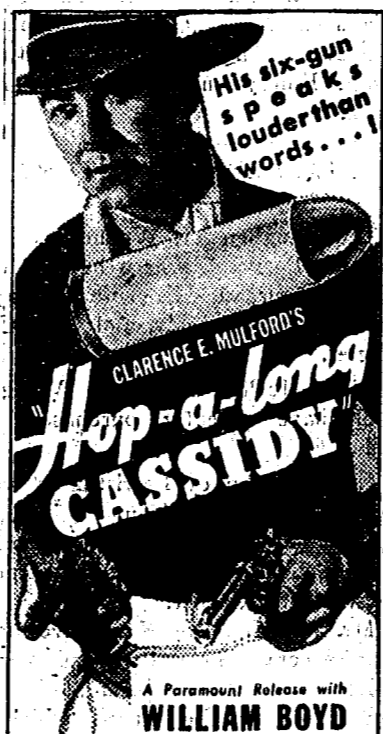
**Card Of Thanks**

We wish to thank our many friends who helped us during our recent bereavement; also those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Effie Wright and Children,  
Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall and Sons,  
Mr. and Mrs. Enock Harrison and children,  
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hill and daughters.

**Kendrick Theatre**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 20 and 21



A Paramount Release with  
**WILLIAM BOYD  
JIMMY ELLISON  
PAULA STONE**  
Directed by  
Howard Bretherton  
a Harry Sherman  
production  
**THEATRE**

ALSO CHAPTER NO. 3  
— OF —  
**BUCK JONES**  
— IN —

**The Roaring West**

CARTOON AND COMEDY

**Shows Start at 7**

10c Admission 25c

**THE ROAD SITUATION IN NORTHERN IDAHO**

According to news dispatches from Washington, D. C., FDR has approved a road program for Idaho covering 34 road and 38 crossing projects, of which Latah county has received several allocations, among them being the installation of a "protective device, federal funds, \$1,800, for state route at Kendrick."

Just what this means no one around Kendrick seems to know, but it is supposed that in due time the necessary information will be forthcoming.

Some of our people are quite optimistic about the piece of road that is scheduled to be built this way from Arrow, while others say when the bids are called for, contract let, and dirt begins to move, they will look for its construction.

Anyway, we will be duly thankful for small favors—and larger ones in proportion. It would be a good deed to be proud of, though, if Nez Perce county would at least fill in the mud holes with something besides dirt so that cars might go through with safety—until the new road is built.

According to J. H. Stemmer, state director of highways, there will be \$750,000 spent on the North and South highway during the coming year, when 70 per cent of the 484 mile road will have been oiled. This does not, of course, include the nearly a million and a quarter dollars that will be spent in cutting Grangeville off the North and South highway.

**Rebekah's Entertain**

The Rebekah's entertained their husbands and sojourning members Tuesday night, with a pot luck supper. After lodge and an exchange of Xmas gifts, the evening was spent in playing pinochle.

**CAMERON NEWS ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh, Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lohman and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ervin Lohman home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz, Grandpa Wolf and Grandma Schultz were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Herbert Schwarz and Fred Newman called at the George Wilken home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Mielke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke.

Rev. Theodore Meske was installed as minister of the Cameron Lutheran church by Rev. Ervin E. Krebs of Lewiston, Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Krebs and family were accompanied from Lewiston by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brock and family.

Quite a number of people from Cameron attended the supper and bazaar at Kendrick Friday evening.

Herbert and Edwin Mielke and Ernest Schwarz were in Orofino Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spekter and family were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

The Ladies Missionary society met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Silflow. The meeting of the society was followed by a "pound party" given for Rev. Theodore Meske. A large crowd took part in the party.

The Caernon school will give their Christmas program Friday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock in the schoolhouse.

Rev. Theodore Meske was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger.

Those who called on Carl Kruger Wednesday evening were August O. Wegner, Herman, Fred and Otto Silflow, August Brammer and Gus Kruger.

**AMERICAN RIDGE**

A Christmas program will be presented Friday night, the 20th, at the schoolhouse. The program will start promptly at 8:15. The school children have been rehearsing plays, songs and recitations for the past two weeks and a large attendance is expected for the entertainment. The schoolhouse has been decorated with the true Christmas motif, including trees, crepe paper streamers and colored lights. A tree party will be held for the children after the program, including treats and a real Santa Claus will be there to give the presents. The public is invited.

Among the shoppers in Lewiston on Monday were Messrs. and Mesdames George Davidson, Carroll Cox, Perry Mattoon, and Warner May.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox met at the George Havens' home to prepare Christmas treats and make new curtains for the school.

On Tuesday night George and Ted Davidson, Walt Bigham, Minnie Cox, Babe Bencotter and Mary Alice McIntosh decorated the school house. Ben Callison left Monday for an extended tour. He is going east to Kansas City for a visit and returning via Arizona and California. Mr. Callison plans to spend the remainder of the winter in California and return in the spring.

On Sunday Mrs. Harry Bencotter entertained the George Davidson family at dinner. Billy Davidson stayed overnight with the Bencotter twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer were visiting at their daughter's, Mrs. Geo. Havens, on Saturday. Miss Lily Henningsen, teacher at Cameron, and Walter Koepf were callers in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bencotter motored to Lewiston on Monday.

On last Thursday the George Davidson family went to Moscow to hear Gen. Hugh Johnson speak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens entertained the people of the ridge with a progressive pinochle party. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Frank Bencotter and Claude Woody and the consolation prize to Walter Bigham. At midnight an oyster supper was served.

**Just Four More Christmas Shopping Days**

Days left to cash-in on your gift buying at our big

**ANNUAL FALL AND CHRISTMAS SALE**

**MEN'S GIFT TIES**

**39c and 49c**

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS IN GIFT BOXES**

**Each \$1.49**

**MANY GIFT ITEMS**

**25c to \$1.95**

See Our Large Display of These Articles

**GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS**

**In a Large Assortment AT SALE PRICES**

**YOUNG MEN'S CORDS—GIVE HIM A PAIR**

**\$2.49**

**SUEDE JACKETS — ZIPPER STYLE**

**A Good Buy at \$2.79**



**IGA Holiday Specials**

For Dccember 21 - 23 and 24

- MIXED NUTS—2 pounds ----- 37c
- BRAZIL NUTS—2 pounds ----- 31c
- CHRISTMAS CANDIES—2 pounds ----- 25c
- WALNUTS—FANCY—3 pounds ----- 67c
- BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE—cake 16c
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR—pkg. ----- 30c
- IGA PEAS—No. 2 tins ----- 17c
- OYSTERS—5-oz. tin ----- 13c
- IGA PUMPKIN—2½-pound tin ----- 11c
- BLUE "G" COFFEE—with story book ----- 25c
- CRAB MEAT—6½-oz. tin ----- 25c
- TOMATO JUICE—3 cans ----- 25c



**N. B. LONG & SONS**

"The Home of Good Things To Eat and Wear"  
Phone 152 Phone 152

**"Our Friendly Little Store" Wishes Each and Every One a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

**Our Candies And Nuts Are On Display — And the Prices Are Right.**

- Hard Mix, lb. ----- 12½c
- And Up To 25c per Pound
- Peanuts, lb. ----- 15c
- Walnuts, pound ----- 25c
- Almonds, lb. ----- 25c
- Brazil Nuts, lb. ----- 22c
- Filberts, lb. ----- 25c

**ORANGES  
GRAPEFRUIT  
LEMONS**

**FRESH VEGETABLES**

— IN SHORT —

**ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER NEEDS**

We are featuring Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs. for 33c

**Kendrick Cash Grocery**  
PHONE 192



**TOYLAND**

IS NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Bring the kiddies in and let them point out what they want Santa to bring.

Hosts of practical gifts for the home and for father and mother on display.

**CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY**

**WE WISH YOU, ONE AND ALL, A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

- Jell-Sert—all flavors—pkg. ----- 5c
- Corn Flakes—3 pkgs. ----- 25c
- Home Pride Flour—49-pound sack ----- \$1.70
- Silvertone—a good family Flour—sack ----- \$1.75
- Sardines—large oval can ----- 10c
- Special Blend Coffee—2 pounds ----- 35c
- Pink Salmon—2 No. 2 tall cans ----- 25c
- Mackerel—tall cans ----- 10c
- Old-Fashioned Chocolates—2 pounds ----- 25c
- 100 pounds Cane Sugar ----- \$5.75

We have a complete supply of Candy, Nuts, Apples and Oranges at popular prices. 5% discount to schools and community trees.

**Morgan's Grocery**

Phone 582 F. B. Higley, Mgr. Phone 582



**CRIME ON INCREASE—U. S. NEEDS SIX MORE JAILS.**

On the basis of an estimate that the federal prison population would increase by 15 to 20 per cent in the next year, prison authorities have decided to urge the next congress to give them money for six more jails. Sanford Bates, director of prisons, said the plan was to model them after a jail at Milan, Mich., each built to a 600 inmate capacity. The jail building program has twice come up against obstacles.

The prison population boost—existing and expected—was credited by officials to several factors, among them the aggressive war of the "G" men, new liquor laws, new crime laws and the loss of use of the army's Fort Leavenworth annex where 1,685 convicts now are housed. The prison bureau has been ordered to return use of the annex to the army by next July.

Reports from all federal prisons show that the prison population last week was only 400 less than the all-time record. There were 15,295 prisoners in federal institutions, an increase of 2,855 over the same week last year.

"Normal capacity" of all federal prisons, according to the prison bureau estimate, is 13,743.

After a drop in prison population when prohibition repeal cut the number of federal law breakers, the convict census bureau has shown a 15 per cent increase this year, prison officials said, and the increase is expected to continue.

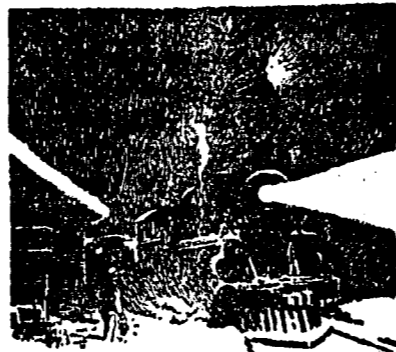
Advertising brings results. Try it and be convinced.

**MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP**

Nestle Croquignole Permanents \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00  
Combination Croq. and Spiral \$5.50 \$6.50  
All Spiral \$10.00

Get the holiday spirit and look your best for Christmas and New Year's

**MIRIAM SKINA**  
Call 842 for Appointment



**The Unposted Christmas Letter**  
By Jocile Webb Pearson

THE gray day was settling into a gray night. A white mist obscured the pine covered hills and spread itself over the valley like a vast curtain shutting out familiar objects. The shriek of a locomotive sounded ghostly and unreal, as its glaring headlight pencilled the darkness for a moment and disappeared. The doorway of the little railway station was outlined in a blaze of light as the attendant entered.

Despite the chilling blanket of mist a campfire a few hundred yards down the track crackled and glowed cheerily, bringing into sharp relief the figures of a man and boy. The latter, seated on a log, gazed moodily into the fire as the pine boughs rapidly consumed. His beardless face had the healthy tan of the open road, his clothing showed its neglect. The heavy shoes, soggy with the moist earth, steamed as the heat waves beat upon them, but he was unmindful of any discomfort.

The man was grizzled and weather stained, a typical person of the out-of-doors life. For the moment he was intent on arranging slices of bacon on a flattened piece of tin, later to be slid over the red coals where a can



A Campfire Brought Into Sharp Relief the Figures of a Man and Boy.

of bubbling coffee already sent out an appetizing odor. He worked deftly, as one long used to this method of preparing meals. Occasionally he cast anxious looks at the boy, as he turned the sizzling bacon and sandwiched it between thick slices of bread. With steady hand he poured the steaming coffee into separate cans, then called to the boy:

"Sit up, Jimmy! Ye must be starved after the day's tramp. Walkin' the rails is hard work, but we're not ones for stealing rides, we pay like gentlemen or walk, eh, lad?"

The boy started from his reverie. "Hitch hiking beats walking for rapid transit if you're in a hurry, Tim," Jimmy grinned. "Gee, that bacon smells great. I'm as hungry as a camp robber."

They ate in silence, each busy with his own thoughts: When the meal was finished, the man produced a short-stemmed pipe from an inner pocket of his heavy woodsman coat, filled it, crowding the tobacco in with his thumb; then stooping he scooped a live coal from the fire and puffed a moment in quiet satisfaction; watching the boy from under his shaggy eyebrows as he added fresh fagots to the dwindling blaze.

The boy, with hands thrust deep in his pockets, continued to move restlessly about. "Gee, Tim, this weather is getting on my nerves. We've had days of it. I'm beginning to want to see the sun again."

The old man laid aside his pipe. "Now, lad, suppose ye tell Tim all about it. What's botherin' ye—I've missed that whistle of yours. What's on yer mind?"

Jimmy resumed his seat on the log. "Oh, nothing much, Tim. I guess I'm sort of cuckoo tonight, just thinking—oh, shucks! It's nothing, anyway."

"Go on, lad, I'm listenin'." A slow color mounted to the boy's face. "It's thinking of Christmas, Tim. It's only three days off, and—and I've never been away before. It doesn't matter, forget it." He hastily threw a pine bough into the fire.

"Three days, ye say, lad? An' me forgettin' it. Now, where'd ye say ye come from?"

"Iowa, Tim." "Now, do tell, I been in Iowa meself, lad, but it's a long time ago—a long time. Ye're from a farm, mebbe?"

"No, Dad's no farmer. He's a carpenter, and got along fine till hard times struck—you know how things went."

"Sure I do," Tim supplemented. "An' there wasn't much work."

"That's right, Tim, and I wasn't keen on school. I wrote a note telling Mom and Dad not to worry about me—they have three more to look out for—and I hit the trail for the great Northwest."

Tim gave him a reassuring pat. "I see, lad. An' ye're fed up an' sort of disappointed an' homesick?"

"I guess that's right, Tim. But, gosh, it was thinking of Christmas that got under my skin. They'll all be there but me. Nobody to get the tree—that

was my job. We always had one, even in the hardest times. Mom's a corker to manage. Doesn't Christmas get you, too, Tim? Haven't you folks somewhere you'd like to see?"

"Mebbe, lad, an' mebbe I'd be glad to see them, than they me. Now this town, 'Podunk,' did you say it was?"

"No, it's Mobery, and the dandiest town—not so hot for size, but it has about everything a fellow needs there, and the best grid team in the county. Gee, Tim you ought to see them huskies go after that ball and smash the line—and the crowd roaring like mad, rooting for their teams." The eager look faded—he rose abruptly.

"Guess I'll be turning in. See you later."

"Sure, lad," Tim ignored the break in the conversation. "Better bank them pine boughs under that shed over there. This drizzle will likely be snow by mornin'. I've an errand of me own to do, but I'll be back in no time. Git yer rest whilst ye kin."

An hour later the boy was awakened by a hand on his shoulder, and Tim's voice calling: "Wake up, Jimmy, I wants to talk to ye."

Jimmy sat up, rubbing his eyes. "Okay, Tim, what's on your mind? Shoot."

Tim fumbled in his pocket and produced a bit of paper. "First I want to say Merry Christmas from Timothy Ryan to Mr. James Madden of Mobery, Iowa. Here it is—a ticket to ye're old home town. An' the fast train will pick ye up in exactly forty minutes. We got to get goin', lad."

"But Tim," Jimmy blinked the last bit of sleep from his eyes. He turned the paper over and over until he was convinced it was genuine. "I—I don't understand, Tim. How did you get this and where?"

Tim laughed merrily. "One at a time, lad. First: I got it over you at the little railway station where they sell tickets. Second, I paid fer it with money, earned money I laid by when work was good."

"That's fine of you, Tim, but I can't take your money. You need it for yourself."

"Sure ye kin, lad, an' there's enough left fer me—an' yer welcome to it. Ye see, Jimmy, I sort of tuk to ye the day we walked inter the loggin' camp just as they were closin' down fer the winter an' we tuk the trail together. An' when ye talked of Christmas, an' s'ich, ye set me thinkin'. The gift is not fer you alone, but fer yer folks who misses ye more than ye know. Old Tim's made many a mistake, I says to myself, but this ain't one, an' mebbe it will help square some of the others."

He laid a gnarled hand on the boy's shoulder. "There's only one thing I'm askin', lad, an' that is: ye'll stay off the road. It's not fer the likes of ye. Go home an' finish yer schoolin'."

"You're right, Tim," Jimmy replied soberly. "I've come to realize that. You've helped me to see things differently, Tim. I've got a dandy idea."

His face glowed with eagerness. "Go home with me. Mom and Dad would make you welcome; and you say you have money." But the old man shook his head. "No, no, lad, I bin on the road too long. I know yer folks wud be grand to me; much obliged to ye fer thinkin' of it—I'll be gettin' along where there's housin' quarters, an' mebbe a bit of work."

The eastbound train came to a stop. As the slender youth was climbing aboard, with a last handclasp, old Tim pressed a crumpled bill into his hand. "Ye must eat, lad, an' don't lose yer ticket. Don't forget ye're ridin' like a gentleman." The old man laughed, but there was an undertone of wisdom.

Jimmy took the money. "I hadn't thought of eating, Tim. It is just that I'm going home. Home, Tim, and I owe it to you. I'll pay it back some day—I'll tell Mom and Dad what a good pal you've been—and you promised to write. I'll be thinking of you Christmas."

"Thankee, lad, thankee. Tell yer folks howdy, an' Merry Christmas fer me."

The train roared away in the white fog. Old Tim watched till the red light disappeared and the rumble grew faint in the distance. He rubbed a moist hand across his brow. "An' he called me pal. 'Tis a fine lad he is, an' I'll be missin' him. Three days to Christmas; he'll make it." By the dim light from the station window, he pulled a worn purse from his pocket and emptied the few remaining coins into his hand. He shook his head slowly. Reaching into an inner pocket he drew forth a letter addressed to a small town in Iowa; slowly he read:

"Dear Tom: I been hankerin' to see ye an' the old home agin. I'll be comin' fer Christmas. Yer brother Tim."

He tore the letter into bits. "He's worth it," he said. "The lad will be home fer Christmas."

Old Tim smiled happily as he trudged back to camp.

Tim Fumbled in His Pocket and Produced a Bit of Paper.

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**Mother's Christmas Story**  
By Alice B. Palmer

**A Yuletide Escapade**  
by Helen Gaisford

T WAS Christmas eve and the children had gathered about the snow white Christmas tree, a glistening mass of iridescent lights and icicles, to listen to that long-promised story of the Prince and Princess.

"Once upon a time," began Mother, "there was a tall handsome prince who loved a beautiful princess. They were to be married on Christmas eve—another Christmas eve, long ago."

"The gorgeous castle on the hillside was ablaze with Christmas lights. The Yule log was burning and crackling delightfully and the huge Christmas tree was sparkling gaily. But there were candles, tiny colored candles, children, instead of electric lights. They were lovely! Everything was most beautiful!"

"Oh, Mother," whispered little Rosebud, "I wish I was in that castle right now, looking at all the pretty things."

"Rurry up, Mother! Then what?" interrupted Danny, impatiently. "What happened next?"

"Well, the prince and princess were married and then they all sat down to the wedding feast. Let me see," mused Mother, "they were all there—

all of them, my dears. Right in the center of the table stood the most wonderful wedding cake you ever saw—a gold cake frosted with silver, and because it was Christmas the whole top was decorated with lovely little bells. You see, nothing was too good for the prince and princess, for every one loved them and wanted them to be happy, and they were happy—so happy, children."

"Well, then, did they live happy forever and ever, Mother?" Rosebud wanted to know.

"Why, of course they did," shouted Danny, indignantly. "Did you ever hear of a prince and princess who did not?"

"Only a story," pondered Mother. "Would that I, too, could be made to believe that 'twas only a story."

"The prince!" wildly shouted the children, as a tall man stood in the doorway. They felt sure they had found the real prince as they clamored for explanation.

"The Prince!" Shouted the Children. A Tall Man in the Doorway.

"Oh, look, Mother!" cried Rosebud. "Look what the prince brought—toys and dolls and everything—and—and a gold cake trimmed with silver with bells on it, too, just like the one in the story."

"Oh, boy!" shouted Danny. "This is the best Christmas we ever had. Isn't it, Mother?"

Mother whispered, "Yes, dear," and then rushed into the outstretched arms of her loving husband, the really true prince who was waiting with a great big Christmas kiss. "And they all lived happily forever after," whispered Mother, through tears of Christmas joy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TOOTS reigned supreme in the Martin household. Except at Christmas time, then Toots was ordered from his favorite corners, and expressed his displeasure by a switch of his tail.

Toots was a big black persian, with long silky fur and wide yellow eyes. It was pleasant under the kitchen stove, where delicious odors of suet and fowl mingled in the warm air. "Get out of here, ye beast," shouted Cook, who was not quite her self during the holidays. "Sure I can't step but what you're underfoot."

Toots arched his back and withdrew to the parlor. "Never lose your temper," was his attitude. "Never sputter and scratch; express your displeasure in dignity and disdain."

Beside the fireplace were a stool and pillow which were peculiarly his own. Onto these Toots leaped, and curled up for a snooze. "Oh, no, Toots, darling," said Betty. "The tree's going there."

And Toots was picked up under one arm, and his stool shoved off to a cold corner. "You must look Christmassy, too," Betty cried gaily, and twisted a red ribbon about his neck, and tied a bow. Toots squirmed indignantly.

"See, Mother? Why, Toots, don't tear it off! That's our Christmas outfit." The badge of merriment dangled just beyond his reach. Disgusted, Toots crawled under the sofa.

Now was his chance. Did he dare attack? The tree, gaudy with bells and tinsel, seemed to mock him.

Cautiously, Toots jumped up on the sofa, sniffed at an extended bough. A slight breeze stirred, and a golden bird in the branches quivered. Toots crouched and sprang.

The tree went down with a swish, and was ablaze in a moment. Toots was surprised and terrified. He clawed at the door, and howled to heaven.

His noise brought the family, and the blaze was soon put out, but not before considerable damage had been done. The tree was a heap of smoldering blackened limbs, and the wall above was badly burned.

"Look," said Bett. "It peels right off." And then she cried out, for a secret crypt had been uncovered, and the hoarded coins of some old tenant were brought to light.

Such excitement as the treasure chest was emptied! Toots sniffed it all inquisitively.

"Toots, darling," cried Betty, "you're a hero!" and squeezed him impulsively. "Just think, if we hadn't heard him crying, we might have been burned out of house and home! And Toots, you shall have a Christmas present."

The parlor was locked up, and Toots' stool and cushion moved to the kitchen underneath the table. Cook was basting the turkey. A plate of goodies was offered him, but Toots only sniffed. He was tired. He found his place under the table and clawed the pillow into shape. He twisted and scratched. He licked his fur into place. He settled down.

At peace with the world, Toots lay on his very own pillow and slept. From under one paw dangled a piece of red ribbon.

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**Greetings**

With  
Hearty Greetings  
and  
Every Good Wish  
For  
A Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year

**Potlatch Telephone Co.**

Schupfer Brothers, Props.  
Kendrick, Idaho

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A

**Merry Christmas**

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**New Year**

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**CHRISTMAS ONCE ILLEGAL;  
"SUPERSTITIOUS FESTIVAL"**

Without a doubt Christmas is the most popular festival of the year. It is the time when, above all others, the family circle makes an extra-special effort to complete itself. It is a time of peace and good will.

Yet there is actually a period in our own history when the strong arm of the law intervened to put down what was described as "a superstitious festival," and all the Christmas festivities were forbidden. The holly and mistletoe were ordered to be destroyed, root and branch as "plants of the Evil One."

It was Oliver Cromwell—a reformer in many ways—who tried to suppress the observance of Christmas, ordering that the hurtful custom, as he styled it, should be ignored in the principal towns. In order to attain this end he enacted that all markets should be held on December 25. But the protect or could not enforce the abandonment of such a time-honored and popular custom, and his command was honored more in the breach than the observance.

Once, when Bluff King Hal lay very ill, in December, and the nation was anxious about his recovery, by common consent it was decided to have a silent Christmas without bells, carols, or merry-makings.

**Wrap Christmas Packages Well**

Postmaster C. H. Daugherty asks that all who mail Christmas packages wrap them well and address them plainly. If you are in doubt about the mailing of any package, ask for information at the postoffice, which will be gladly given.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, (if any) postoffice box or rural number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left hand corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return should also be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be enclosed inside the parcel.

The use of a special delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day, it mailed at the proper time. Special delivery service means the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition as first-class mail, as well as immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing a special delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "Special Delivery" must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately above the address. Special delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

**Steals Government Supplies**

One hundred and twenty-five miles from Grangeville, Idaho, in the heart of the snowed-in Selway river wilds, forest service officials had stored food in a cabin for a winter game patrol. Recently Clyde Gammitt of Darby, Montana, paid a fine of \$25.00 in Grangeville for theft of some of those food supplies.

Gammitt, the son of a man who has been a guide for big game hunters for many years, was acting as a guide for an elk hunter from Wallace, Idaho, when he came upon the Running Creek cabin near the headwaters of the Selway river, the report of Supervisor G. M. Brandborg of the Bitterroot national forest relates. He gained entrance to the locked cabin through a window. Discovery of the theft and arrest of Gammitt were made by Ranger G. W. Case of the Moose Creek district and George Turner, ERA foreman on game patrol.

It was necessary for the party, Gammitt and the Forest service men, to travel 125 miles to Grangeville where Gammitt was tried. Fifty miles of the trip was over mountain trail, snow covered and difficult.

This is the first reported case of theft of government supplies in the national forests this season. More than the value of the supplies is at stake, for game patrolmen several days from the nearest subsistence must depend upon those supplies and if they are gone, much hardship and even fatalities may result.

**Plenty Of Seats**

According to the Montreal Star "up in Caledonia, Ontario, without a cent of expenditure by the promoters for bleachers or bally hoo, thirty thousand people turned out and stood around for the best part of a day; stood, be it noted, taking chances of fallen arches and lumbago while 172 entrants held a ploughing match!"

"Shucks, that's nothin'. What do the Canucks know about plowing anyhow? Henry Wallace could beat all of 'em with one hand tied behind his back.

Didn't he plough under nearly one-third of the crops in the whole United States? Of coores, it did cost us something to see him do it, but everybody could sit down—and did.

Want to trade, buy, or sell anything? Try a want ad.

**4-H CLUBS IN LATAH COUNTY ON INCREASE**

4-H clubs in Latah county increased from 8 clubs with 98 members, of which 68 completed, to 20 clubs with 229 enrolled and 149 completing. This represents an increase of 150 per cent in number of clubs, 144 per cent in enrollments, and 118 per cent in number completing their projects. These figures are from the annual report of L. V. Benjamin, county agent.

Already clubs have been organized in Kendrick, Texas Ridge, Viola, Kennedy Ford, Genesee and Moscow for the coming year. Most of the girls' clubs are doing clothing club work, while many of the boys with livestock projects will continue with the same animals for the next year. It is hoped that all the clubs carried on in 1935 will reorganize for 1936. In addition, there should be clubs in several new communities.

Any rural boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 is eligible to belong to a 4-H club. To have a standard club, there should be at least five boys or girls interested in the same project. The clubs are assisted by a local leader, who should be some one in the neighborhood interested in boys and girls. Each 4-H club member has a project which he agrees to carry on. At the completion of these projects a local achievement day will be held where the work can be exhibited. Those who complete and exhibit their project, write a short story and report of their work, receive an Achievement card.

4-H club work is progressive like school work, and the members learn by doing. Persons interested in having 4-H clubs in their community should contact the County Agent, at Moscow.

**Life's Annoyances**

I drove through the streets with a man who ordinarily is a good citizen and a well-balanced executive. Put him behind the wheel, however, and he goes crazy. His blood pressure mounts at every traffic light. He shouts at pedestrians, calls down vengeance on truck drivers, and treats every traffic cop as a personal foe.

Another man seems to assume that the whole telephone system is rigged up for the particular purpose of giving him the wrong number.

A third, now dead, shortened his life by carrying on a personal crusade on the subject of "three-minute eggs." If all the eggs he sent back to hotel kitchens because they were a bit too soft or a bit too hard were laid end to end, they would encircle Central Park.

A recent writer in the New York Times made a computation of the number of buttonholes that must be cleared in the process of dressing and undressing. Starting with the removal of pajamas, changing studs from yesterday's shirt to today's, adding underwear, trousers, coat, vest and finally, the overcoat, he estimates the daily average at seventy-six, and figures that in the course of an ordinary life time this means a total of three and a half million.

"At an average of five seconds per button," he says, "we spend the equivalent of practically two years of office work buttoning and unbuttoning buttons."

**Paris Shocked By Dance**

Joan Warner, the blond American dancer, was found guilty of "outraging" the morals of Paris, and was fined 50 francs—\$3.30.

Miss Warner did her "outraging" in the nude. The decision against the American made a basis for a widespread prosecution of all nude dancers and night clubs.

Judge Rebrasier decided: "Mlle. Warner's dance is artistic but too naked."

M. Fraudrin, manager of the club where Joan danced, was fined 200 francs—about \$13—because of his "preely commercial spirit."

The costs of the case multiplied the fines eightfold.

The judge said Miss Warner's "powder and paint somewhat masked her nakedness, but the single article Mlle. Warner wore concealed very little."

He commented that the dancer "undressed bit by bit—her dance is artistic but it is difficult to distinguish between art and indecency; sometimes a look or jesture will change everything."

Unless it is upset on appeal, the verdict constitutes a police guide, the judge announcing: "A nude dance cannot be tolerated even if it is artistic."

A writer on our insular affairs reminds us that the Philippine Islands cost Uncle Sam twenty million dollars. Well, that's nothing. It costs the government nearly that much now to keep the grass cut and the trees trimmed in Central Park.

It is said that the earthquake in Washington D. C., recently was caused by the vibration of the adding machines of the government clerks who were busy figuring out the latest peak of the national debt.

See the home merchant first.

**LIGHTNING AND SMOKERS CAUSE 85 PER CENT FIRES**

Lightning and smokers combined to provide 1,170 or 85 per cent of the 1,376 forest fires that occurred this year in Region One of the National Forests. Of these, lightning was responsible for 955 and smokers started 2155. Other fires were distributed among causes as follows: Railroad operations, 25; lumbering, 6; campfires, 85; derbis burning, 35; incendiary, 5; and miscellaneous fires caused by man, 50.

As between man and nature, man was responsible for 30.6 per cent of the forest fires in the Region. Smokers started a few more than half and campfires caused a fifth of the man-caused out-breaks. The next largest group of man-made fires was of the miscellaneous classification, occasioned by the spread of flames that burned cabins and other shelters for years unused but lately occupied as a result of the greater activity among prospectors.

Lightning was capricious and allied itself with an extraordinary late fire season to keep Forest officers uneasy until after the middle of September. This year, however, a score of fires followed Thor's bolts after the tacit deadline. Lightning bore most heavily on the Nezperce National Forest, starting 201 fires. The Kaniku National Forest was only slightly less affected, lightning starting 147 fires there.

The number of forest fires in the Region this year was 121 greater than in 1934, one of the worst years in the history of the Northwest. Difference in fire conditions prevents direct comparison with last year in the effect of fires, although the eastern Forests of Region One in 1935 passed through one of the most critical periods in their existence.

Compared with 1933, which according to the fire weather indicators was generally of a somewhat lower fire danger than during the season just ended, 1935 has a favorable record. The total number of fires in 1933 was 970, only 15 more than the number of lightning fires this year. Total area burned two years ago was 16,415 acres of which 9,361 acres was National Forest Land, 802 acres was privately owned land within the National Forest boundaries, and 6,252 acres was land outside of the Forests. The toll in 1935 was 17,559 acres, of which 9,292 acres was National Forest land, 5,937 acres was privately owned land within the boundaries of the National Forests, and 2,330 acres was land outside of the Forests. The average size per fire this year was 12.77 acres, compared with 16.9 acres in 1933.

Seriousness of the fire situation in the eastern Forests of Region One is seen in the fact that seven National Forests comprising that group had 211 acres, 7,085 acres of which was National Forest land, 5,512 acres was privately owned lands within the Forest boundaries and 781 acres was located outside the Forests. The other ten National Forests of the Region had 1,165 fires which burned over 4,181 acres 2,207 acres of which was the National Forest land and 1,549 acres privately owned land within the National Forest boundaries.

Hardest hit of all was the Abasarka National Forest, where 16 fires burned over 10,609 acres, of which half was National Forest land. Curiously, the low mark was made by a Forest in the highest danger zone—the Custer—where nine fires burned over a total of eight acres, all National Forest land.

**Alphabet Of Vitamins**

Eleven different vitamins are now known and since they are named after the names of the alphabet, the newest vitamin is called K. It is found in the fat of pig's livers, hempseed, and certain vegetables, and is used to prevent anemia in chickens.

Vitamins A, B, and C are the best known. Vitamin A, which is found in liver, milk, butter and many green vegetables, promotes growth and helps to fight germs. Vitamin B, which is found in yeast and egg-yolk, wards off neuritis. Vitamin C, which is found in most fruit and vegetables, helps to prevent scurvy.

Vitamin D is found in most substance where A is present, except animal livers. It prevents rickets. Vitamin E, which is found in wheat-germ oil, lettuce and peas, prevents sterility.

Vitamin F is rather a mystery. A scientist claims to have discovered it, but bio-chemists are inclined to suspect that it is one of the familiar vitamins masquerading as something new.

Vitamin G is found in most substances where B is present. It benefits nerves and digestion.

Vitamin H is found in milk, yeast, kidneys and liver. Its value has not yet been determined.

The existence of vitamins I and J is still a matter of doubt. Although it is claimed that these two vitamins have been discovered, definite proof is lacking.

**Tubers Mashed In Revolt**

Farmers in the vicinity of Coeur d'Alene openly revolted against the new deal's potato law, which will take effect December 1.

Farmers said the law was un-American and already they are tack-

ling such names as "snoopers," "stool pigeons," "cellar peekers" and "tale bearers" to the thousands of government investigators and informants they said Secretary Wallace will have to hire.

The East Coeur d'Alene local of the Farmers' Union has sent a protest to Wallace demanding repeal of the law and advising him that the farmers here will refuse to comply with its provisions.

About 125 people, representing Kootenai and Bonner counties' Pomona Granges in session at Rose lake recently, condemned the potato act as un-American and urged its immediate repeal, E. T. Taylor, master, said.

**Man Accused Of "Cussing"**

It's a question of what is meant by the word "dam" and it has the members of the Sioux City (Iowa) Progress club evenly divided.

Here's how the word was used. "It's the most beautiful damsite in the world and a damsite higher up than the dam committee first imagined"

The sentence was used by the secretary in his minutes of a meeting at which motion pictures of Boulder dam construction were shown.

Part of the membership says it constitutes nothing more or less than profanity. The others agree with the secretary when he says he used correct English.

Advertising brings results. Try it and be convinced.



BARNUM LUMBER AND HARDWARE COMPANY  
Kendrick, Idaho

It is said that a hundred million bushels of wheat will be imported to the United States this year to satisfy domestic demand. This is what is called finding foreign markets for the American farmer—in reverse gear.

Europe has displaced the United States as Brazil's best customer. And what do you think caused it? They are buying Brazilian cotton. Here is one for Henry Wallace's note book.



**of the Season**

**And Best Wishes to You**

**and Yours**

**Throughout the**

**New Year to Come**

**Is The Wish of The**

**Kendrick Bean Growers Association, Inc.**

**Kendrick, Idaho**

**Merry Christmas**



**And Best Wishes to You All In the  
New Year to Come**

**Kendrick Garage Co.**

**E. A. Deobald**

**Phone 713**



**GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION**  
GOODYEAR means GOOD WEAR





# Season's Greetings . .



TO ONE AND ALL OF YOU . . .

MAY Your Christmas be a Joyous One and May the New Year to Come be One of Happiness and Prosperity Is Our Wish.

**Kendrick Rochdale Co.**  
Kendrick, Idaho

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Kendrick



SAY

**Merry Christmas**

This Year With The Gift That Keeps On

Giving The Whole Year Through ---

A Year's Subscription to the Home Paper

It's Just Like a Letter From Home

**The Kendrick Gazette**

## Christmas At The Barracks



"I HATE Christmas!" Marcla thought passionately. She pressed her face close to the toy window, so passersby would not notice her burning cheeks nor tear-filled eyes.

Suddenly she was face to face with it—that overwhelming longing for some one to make Christmas worthwhile. "Why am I such a fool?" she asked herself miserably. "A grown woman weeping at a store window display!" She hurried on to her lonely flat, and stood looking in the mirror. "Thirty-two! 'I don't feel old," she said.

After a while she got up and washed her face, determined to be sensible. She couldn't eat yet—she was too shaken—so she sat down with the home paper. No use trying to avoid the Christmas ads. Might as well face the fact that no one really cared—Well, why not find some one? And then, as though in answer, she saw the item in the paper.

"Poor children of this and neighboring communities will be treated to a real old-fashioned Christmas dinner and tree at the McKinley barracks. Officers and men are providing turkey and all the trimmings, and several hundred children are expected. Churches and social agencies are being asked to furnish women to act as chaperones and also cars to transport the children to the barracks."

Marcla stepped timidly into the social welfare bureau. "I wonder if you could use me to help take the children out to the barracks on Christmas," she asked. "It would be so much nicer than—than anything else," she finished



He Was Taking the Coat Off a Toulse-Headed Boy.

lately. She had really meant that it would be nicer than a sympathy dinner invitation from one of her friends. "I even thought maybe, if I happened to find the right youngster—I might adopt one."

She stopped, a little breathless. She hadn't meant to commit herself so far. Yet the lady was very kind, and arrangements were easily made.

She had never been to the barracks before, and she thrilled to the ride over the snowy road, but she was more fascinated by the children under her care. Their too-bright eyes glittered, and they pressed sharp noses against the car windows, leaving marks where they had touched.

They were excited, terribly excited, but happy, too. So was Marcla. Joy and excitement shone from her eyes, making her usually pleasant but rather plain countenance radiant.

He stood tall and straight in his officers' uniform, a handsome man, not many years her senior. As soon as the children began eating, he came over and introduced himself.

"Having a good time?" he asked.

"Glorious!"

"So are you."

"What?"

"Glorious, of course. Don't mind my bothering, do you? I thought you seemed, well—understanding. When I was looking at you—remember?" Marcla nodded. "Somebody once said that if you look into a person's eyes, you create a bond that can never be broken. I know what he meant, now."

"I felt it, too," Marcla murmured.

He looked about. "I say, shall we ditch the program? I'd like to show you around the barracks, if you'd let me."

They didn't notice the cold, the falling snow, nor, later, the children's carols.

"Goodness!" Marcla exclaimed at last. "They're leaving. I must look after my carload of youngsters."

"Wait!" He caught her hand, held it fast. "I'll want to see you again, soon. We have so much in common, you know—we're both lonely, we like children, we enjoy Christmas parties—and I want to know if you like hiking and tobogganing, movies, operas, lots of things. Me, for instance."

"Of course," answered Marcla. "But let me go now. Here comes that welfare lady." She pulled away. "We were just coming," she apologized.

The lady smiled. "No hurry. But I wonder—you said something, you know—have you decided what child you want to adopt?"

"Heavens!" declared Marcla. "I forgot!"

"Well, why," asked the soldier, "adopt one? I mean—wait until next Christmas. Things change so in a year."

"In a day," breathed Marcla.

## Santa Explains



### Mary Pines for Her Pines

(A Christmas Story)

By Luella B. Lyons

MARY MINTER left her home from south of the Mason-Dixon line to marry Jack Howard. That's how she happened to be hating her new home in the North—hating the snow and cold and the fireworks she knew she was missing down home that Christmas day. Gazing out of the window all she could see were pine trees from four inches to sixty feet in height. Cedars! Pines! Spruces! She hated the words, even.



They Reached Ann Spear's Hospital Room and Made Explanations.

"How about a Christmas tree in the house, honey? Maybe that would help cheer you, do you suppose? I know you're eating your heart out with loneliness for home this, your first Christmas away," Jack offered, but Mary spurned his sympathy.

"A tree. A tree, did you say? Ha ha," she laughed bitterly. "Go out there and on up the Ridge and look at those trees there by the hundreds and thousands. Imagine they are all Christmas trees if you like." Jack gave up trying to placate her but he understood—she was at that stage of homesickness.

About noon there came a phone call from their nearest neighbor, Milt Spears. His wife was in the city hospital, 40 miles away, and he had promised to visit here there, taking the two youngsters, but about an hour ago Milt had sprained an ankle and now—would Mary and Jack take the kids and go in his place?

What difference did it make if it was nearly nightfall when the pair and the two youngsters reached Ann Spears' hospital room and made the explanations and witnessed the relief that was so evident on the anxious wife's face.

"But where did you find such a novel tree arrangement, Mrs. Howard?" Ann's doctor wanted to know the moment he sighted the midget Christmas tree Mary had fixed up at a moment's notice. "Why, they are the nicest things I've ever seen yet, and I'd like to buy a dozen of them."

A strip of painted tin that was bent to hang over the head of a bed into the shape of a shelf or bracket formed the foundation. A tiny cedar seedling about eight inches high formed the tree. Mary had stripped a wealth of tube roses she had been growing, to tie the blossoms all over that midget village tree. Fitting into a slot on that little tin bracket, it smiled its blessing upon the gathering.

Any Yuletide you might stop by the Howard Midget Christmas Tree Farm to find Mary and Jack getting a bit of rest from their labors, another glorious selling campaign over for another year. Yes, you'll find Mary there, for she does get pretty lonely when she must be away from her thousands of beloved midget conifers any length of time!

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Christmas Cracker From France  
The Christmas cracker came from France about eighty years ago.

### Mrs. Durkee's Christmas Gander

By Martha B. Thomas

MRS. DURKEE had a gander, a fine strong bird with fine strong wings. Wherever Mrs. Durkee went the gander went, too.

Some years ago a goose egg had been given to Mrs. Durkee. It was a very large egg and ready to hatch, but a fox had killed the mother goose. It should make, when hatched and grown up, a fine Christmas dinner! Just as Mrs. Durkee prepared a nest for it, the shell cracked and out popped a head with very surprised eyes. From that moment the gosling and Mrs. Durkee became friends. She no more thought of him in terms of roasting than she would think of a neighbor in that unkind manner.

The widow lived alone and as the gander grew to manhood (so to speak), she depended more and more on him. Sometimes at night she would rouse him and he would untuck his head from his wing and escort her forth under a wintry moon.

And now, at the Christmas season, Gander was in full plumage and of a stern temper.

Christmas eve she sat alone by her kitchen fire, and there came a knock at the door. A man stood there and before she could speak pushed his way in. Seeling no one about, he ordered her to bring him bread and coffee and meat. She brought the man what he asked, and when he had eaten he said, "Now, give me all your money and I'll go with no trouble."

"No," said Mrs. Durkee. "I will not!"

Out came his fist and she just escaped a hard cuff on the head. She was angry enough to fight but instead went to her pantry. "I keep money in a jug here," she said and jingled some coins. At the same time she softly raised the window and whistled.

"Hey . . . come on with the cash! I'm in a hurry!"

"Yes, yes . . . some has stuck in the bottom." She made a great to do at jingling. Then she heard a sleepy "Honk-Honk!" Her heart lifted.

"I have a few bills tucked behind the cookie jar," she added. "Let me get those." (Anything to take up time!)

She came slowly into the kitchen. "Here is your money," she said. "Oh, dear, I do believe some one is at the door. Take it quick!" She threw the coins at the man, and opened the door. It stalked the gander ready for anything.

The man shoved out his foot as if to kick him. In a moment, hissing and nipping, the great bird seemed to surround the man with heavy beating wings. The harder the unwelcome guest tried to escape the harder he was beaten back. At last, crouching and fending off the blows, he fled through the door . . . scattering coins all the way. The wad of bills had merely been a piece of make-believe.

The door slammed and the lonely widow sat down in a chair and laughed and laughed and laughed. The gander stood beside her, looking dignified and preening his ruffled feathers.

"I'd rather have you for a friend," cried Mrs. Durkee, "than all the roast ducks, turkeys and geese in the world. Merry Christmas . . . and I'll give you some fresh lettuce this minute."

The gander's bright eyes roved about the room, and he followed Mrs. Durkee into the pantry.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

to do. She had taken a whole day for the task, and after she was through she sneaked home through the gathering dusk feeling like old man Scrooge. No Christmas presents for her this year! She had gone all through her Christmas list, and visited every one on it, telling them that she was giving no gifts this year, and, of course, wanted them to know it so that they would not give her any thing. She did not mind telling some of the girls. In fact, some of them had seemed rather relieved. Polly had been a bit disagreeable, and had told Della pretty plainly what she thought of her. Polly was married. Della had tried to compromise.

ADVENTURING IN HAPPINESS A Christmas Story by Charles Frederick Wadsworth

ROGER TALLANT had the relieved feeling of one who has just completed his Christmas purchases, as he started toward the front entrance of the Emporium. But as he was about to pass through the door to the sidewalk, his foot struck something—not much, apparently, but something it seemed that should not be there. He picked it up and carried it in his hand to the light outside. A bill-fold! And besides some papers, eighteen dollars in bills.

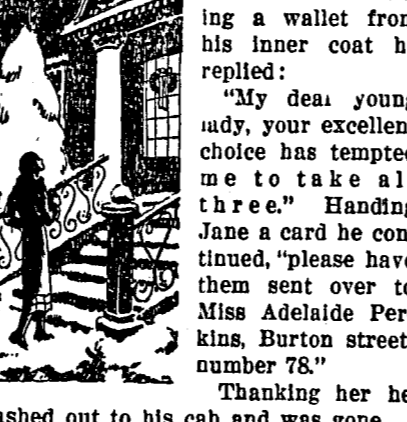


His Family Noted the Buoyancy of His Spirit.

some kind of an adventure in happiness. "That's what it was," said Roger. "But I hadn't given a name to it." He recounted the incident of finding the billfold. "And what did you finally do with the money?" little Jack wanted to know. (He knew what he should have done with it.) "Well," said Roger, who was a little inclined to be poetic, "I bought a picture with it."

Merit Wins The Soul A Christmas Story by Agnes Myers

IT WAS Christmas eve and Jane Harrison was preparing to close the Book and Gift shop after a busy day. The door opened and an elderly man wearing spectacles and a white muffer entered hurriedly. Setting aside his gloves and cane, and hastily scanning the shelves, he said: "I have but a few moments to make a selection; perhaps you could assist me. Something for an elderly lady."



Charm strike the slight But merit wins the soul.

Jane was more than a bookseller; she was reader. And, too, she could quickly sense the literary taste of an individual. Delving into a case she brought forth Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte"; also "Sonnets from the Portuguese" and "Out of Doors in the Holyland," all in new holiday bindings. "Here are some delightful gift books," she remarked. The gentleman raised a pair of surprised eyes and wonderingly surveyed the girl, rather than the books. Drawing a wallet from his inner coat he replied: "My dear young lady, your excellent choice has tempted me to take all three."

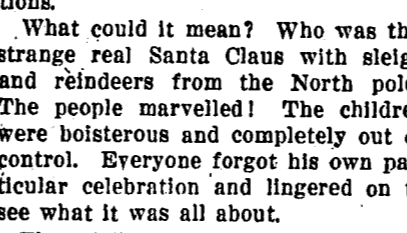
Community Santa Claus by Alice B. Palmer

THE gigantic Christmas tree in Fountain square was ablaze with colored lights and decorations. Christmas eve had arrived and the snowy atmosphere was beautifully depositing the finishing touches to the grand and wonderful community tree. Even though all the celebrations had taken place elsewhere the big tree had never failed to stand in its place of honor in the center of town on Christmas eve.



Instantly as the children made a frantic rush to meet their Santa—the real Santa Claus from the North pole!

"It must be the real one," shouted one little fellow, "for only the really true one has reindeers. I know, 'cause my mother told me so." "Midst wild shouts of merriment Santa, himself, in his bright red and white costume and long white beard, alighted from the sleigh with a jovial, good-natured, "Merry Christmas, merry Christmas to you all!"



What could it mean? Who was this strange real Santa Claus with sleigh and reindeers from the North pole? The people marvelled!

Then jolly old St. Nick, his beard flowing in the breezes, began digging down into his packs and passing out the toys to the youngsters. "Oh, boy!" shouted one, "see what I got—an airplane!" Then two little girls cried out, joyously, as they unwrapped golden-haired dollies. On and on Santa continued as the crowd became greater and greater and the snowstorm grew heavier and heavier. Santa's packs seemed to be endless. Soon gay colored balloons, drums, harmonicas and gold and silver horns were in evidence on all sides, adding to the gaiety of the Christmas party.



chuckling within, because he had been reminded by a Christmas messenger of love to do this very thing and to become the community Santa Claus.

Finally the crowd became impatient to learn who their strange, chuckling Santa really was. Who could it be, who had given so generously and impartially to all? But before they had time to speak, the jolly old fellow was jostling past people, snow and traffic until he scrambled into his sleigh. "Get up, reindeers!" he shouted. With a jerk the sleigh bounded forward with Santa wildly shouting, "Merry Christmas, folks, merry Christmas to all!"

CHRISTMAS AT BABYLON

Certainly Rodney Lee wasn't bashful and yet three days had passed since he had made up his mind to propose to Helen Johns, and he hadn't even intimated to her the fact that he was smitten. He had met her at a dance the Monday before Christmas, played cards with her Tuesday, skated with her Wednesday and danced again with her on Thursday. Then came the Christmas eve dance, when he had fully intended to tell her he loved her; and the dance was over and he hadn't even begun the preliminaries.

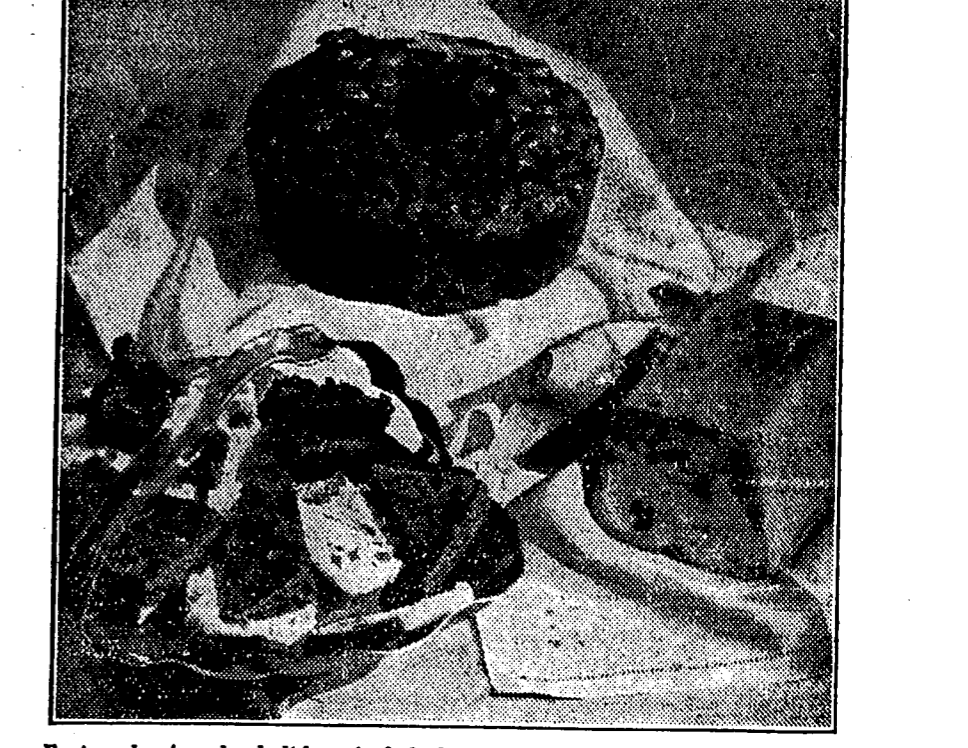
CHRISTMAS AT BABYLON

"Now please get the battery out of your car," Helen told Rodney as she slipped out of her furs, revealing a simple little sports frock beneath. "Our chauffeur will help you if you don't know how. He's taking them out of our cars. We need them for the Christmas tree lights. Candles are so dangerous." "So this is 'Babylon,'" he said to Helen as he returned and laid the heavy battery at Helen's side as she directed.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY FRANCES WEEDMAN Director, Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

There's one thing about fruit cake, quite aside from its inimitable flavor, which makes it a popular holiday food always. Long after the needles have shed from the Christmas tree, long after the Christmas gifts have ceased to be new, there is usually some fruit



Fruit cake for the holidays is baked to new-found perfection in the new miracle oven of the modern electric range

of its glory, and to bake to a tender, fine-textured doneness. Here is a recipe for Christmas Fruit Cake which guarantees the best in fruit cake success when baked in the miracle electric oven.

- Christmas Fruit Cake
2 cups butter
2 teaspoons mace
1 dozen eggs
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup strong coffee infusion
1 cup molasses
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 pound figs