

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME XXXIV

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY OCTOBER 16, 1936

NO. 42

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Philadelphia. — Alfred E. Smith, former democratic candidate for president, set out his reasons for "taking a walk," declaring that the main one was "repudiation" of the 1932 platform by the Roosevelt administration. He made no reference to Governor Alf M. Landon or his declaration last week that he would support the Kansas governor for the presidency. Almost his entire speech was devoted to an explanation of the 1932 democratic platform and an attack on the Roosevelt administration for "repudiating" it. "During the rest of the campaign," he declared, "I propose to as far as it is humanly possible to develop my reasons for the walk, and I am going to start in Philadelphia and go as far as I can in the radio time with the chief reason and that is the complete, the almost complete abandonment of the democratic platform by the so-called democratic, but really new deal administration." He concluded his speech with an appeal to the audience to "separate the political bunk from the facts."

Moscow.—A quick denial to an eastern report that he had outlined his position on national candidates came from Sen. William E. Borah (R-Idaho) as he campaigned for reelection as "the lone lion of Idaho." At the same time Senator Borah said he had not bolted the republican ticket. Borah responded to a reported statement of Sen. J. Davis (R-Pa) that he had received a telegram from Borah regarding his (Borah's) position on the candidates. The Idahoan, who seeks his sixth senate term, said Davis wired him regarding eastern rumors that he had bolted the republican ticket. Borah said he sent this wire to Davis: "I have made no statement whatever in regard to Governor Landon, nor no statement of my attitude in the national campaign. I am simply conducting my campaign for reelection. Any reports to the contrary are without foundation."

St. Paul.—Standing before Minnesota's massive state house, President Roosevelt attributed to reciprocal trade treaties an "increased general trade" which he said was benefitting American industry and agriculture alike. The first major address of his 5,000-mile campaign swing through some of the nation's finest agricultural centers, it included: An assurance of continued active support for farm cooperatives from the administration, a statement that the AAA had depicted "economic democracy in action," and references to such varied topics as dictatorship, the new international monetary accord and world peace. Speaking just a few miles down the Mississippi river from Minneapolis, where Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas recently criticized the administration's reciprocal tariff program, the president contended that these activities were one influence toward "economic co-operation which leads to international peace."

Chicago.—Gov. Alf M. Landon linked a call upon voters to "put the spenders out" with a personal pledge to balance the federal budget within four years if elected. Terming new deal spending "appalling," the republican presidential candidate told a throng filling the Chicago stadium's 26,000 seats that a change of administration was "absolutely imperative if the family incomes of this country are to be relieved from this intolerable burden—if the spectre of inflation and bankruptcy is to be set at rest. I am going to talk about the federal budget, Landon began, breaking into an eight-minute burst of standing, flag waving applauding and cheering, only to be broken again with new shouts. The Republican candidate told the crowd as some stood in the rain outside—that President Roosevelt's budget-balancing "assurances" were political hush-darlings, and made his promise: "If I am elected, the budget is going to be balanced—not by depriving our needy of relief, not by refusing necessary aid to our farmers, not by swamping the country with taxes. The budget is going to be balanced by cutting out waste and extravagance; by putting an end to the use of public funds for political purposes; by restoring hard-working, painstaking, commonplace administration. That is how the budget can be balanced—how it can be balanced without reducing by a single dollar the necessary payments to those actually in need."

You can buy it in Kendrick.

## Improvements Nearing Completion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens, work of remodeling on which was begun some weeks ago, is rapidly nearing completion, the new portion being completely enclosed and a coat of paint has been applied. When completed, this will be one of the very convenient and up-to-date homes of the town.

The English cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, which Mr. Leith is himself building, is nearing completion and is one of the really pretty homes of the town.

Work was begun Monday morning on the remodeling of the McDowell houses, which will not only improve the looks of the houses, but will add much to the appearance of Main street.

## MANY HUNTING PARTIES GOING AND RETURNING

A hunting party made up of Walt Elgham, Tom Long and Bill McCreary left Friday morning of last week for the wilds if the upper country, packing in from "No See'em Meadows," or some such place. They have not been heard from to date.

Since the above was put in type the boys rolled in with an elk each.

Another party, made up of Lester Crocker, L. A. Wallace and Fred Crocker left Sunday night (a week ago) and returned the next Saturday night, bringing out three elk and two deer. They were in the Selway country.

A party made up of Dick Blewett, Jay Stout and Floyd Crocker returned Monday night with three elk. They were also in the Selway forest.

Orville Henry and son Vernon returned Tuesday from a hunting trip above Pierce City, on Kelly Creek, bringing out with them two elk and two deer. One of the elk was said to be one of the largest ever to be brought out. Mr. Henry wanted a small one, but took what he could get (first).

A hunting party made up of Clarence Morey, Ed Galloway, Claud Jones, Bernard Jones, Dave Gentry and Otto Alber of Dinuba, Calif., left early Wednesday morning for the Weitas country in search of big game.

Bob Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker returned Friday night from a few days hunt in the Selway country, near Bear Grass mountain, bringing out an elk and a deer. And it might be said that while it took the two men to kill the elk, Mrs. Crocker killed the deer—and was she proud.

Of course there has been several parties whose names and kill we have been unable to get, but there has seldom been a fall when as much meat was brought out, as has been this fall.

Most of the meat is being stored in locker boxes in the Thomas creamery and Sunday the place looked more like a packing plant than a combination creamery and cannery.

## Big Bear Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien and Oscar Slind drove to Latah, Wash., Sunday for a visit with friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGrane, October 10, a son, Mrs. McGrane and son are in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Anton Moen and sister, Miss Olive, of Coeur d'Alene spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Thorvald Nelson.

Mrs. A. Kleth is in Lewiston making the acquaintance of her new grandson.

Miss Margaret Lien is finishing her business course at the Kinman Business college in Spokane.

H. Clemenhagen is ill at his home on the ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen, Violet and Albert, were week-end guests at the Jess Whitcomb home in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett and son visited in Deary Sunday.

Miss Emma Aas entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home in Deary Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Comstock spent Sunday with relatives in Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alber arrived here Saturday from Dinuba, Calif. Enroute here they toured Yellowstone Park. Their old neighbors and many friends are always glad to welcome them here as they were among our best community workers. Their leaving here was a loss to the ridge.

If you haven't read the opening chapters of our new serial, start now. You will like it.

## INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Journalism class met last week with the following people turning out: Barbara Long, Helen Newman, Eileen Benjamin, Beatrice LaHatt, Marie Havens, Maxine Biglow, Ethel Frazer, Maribell Mattoon, Louise Boone, Leasel Havens, Mary Davidson, Viola Schultz, Helen Farrington, Jean Bigelow, Phyllis Thomas, Ariene Deobald, Nolan Weeks. Nolan Weeks was elected editor and Arlene Deobald assistant editor. Everyone had an assignment and certain duties to look after.

The First and Second grades have the largest enrollment they have ever had. The number of students being 18.

Virginia McCullough who has been attending in the fourth grade here is leaving for her home in Missouri.

Bobby Galloway, son of Herman Galloway, started in the fourth grade here Monday morning. The Galloway children come from Yellow Rose school on Little Bear ridge.

The Fifth and Sixth grades are busy planning for the carnival. They are going to have a fish pond this year. Everyone is working to elect their candidate in the queen contest, Paula McKeever.

LaDonna and Jeanette Galloway entered the seventh grade here Monday of this week. All work books for the seventh and eighth grades have not as yet been received, but the ones that have theirs are progressing rapidly. There have been a few absent in Mr. Dawald's room this year.

The annual carnival will be held Friday October 16. Each class will have a booth and a candidate for queen. There will be dancing later in the evening. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Queen contest is in full swing. The candidates and their standings are as follows:

Seniors.....Ruby Hecht.....14,000
Juniors.....Margaret Halseth.....1,000
Sophomore.....Eileen Benjamin.....400
Fresh.....Marie Havens.....27,100
Seven&Eight.....Annabel Deobald.....72,000
Five&Six.....Paula McKeever.....20,400
Third&Fourth.....Lois Poindexter.....12,300
First&Second.....Patty McCreary.....35,900

The boys and girls Glee Clubs are waiting for their new books, and until they come there will be little news from the Glee Clubs.

The Ag. boys are busy putting up the booths for the carnival. Mr. Orr is planning on starting evening schools and a part time school. The part time school deals with Ag. Mechanics. Anyone interested should see Mr. Orr.

The football team went to Southwick last week, and defeated the Southwick team 13 to 6. This was the second game of the season to be played. So far Kendrick is the only school undefeated. The team goes to Cuddeas Wednesday evening, and Southwick comes here to play Thursday evening.

## Afternoon Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. E. A. Deobald Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. E. A. Deobald won high score for the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of play.

Mrs. W. B. Deobald was an invited guest.

## Held Political Meeting

The republicans held a political meeting in the Kendrick Theatre on Tuesday evening of last week, which was only fairly well attended. The speakers were P. C. Winter, candidate for state auditor, and L. E. Glennon, candidate for attorney general.

## Attend Funeral

Mrs. Ben Cummings left last Thursday for Spokane to attend the funeral of her nephew, M. O. Petty, who was drowned with two other companions in Downs lake, when their boat from which they were fishing, capsized.

## Larger Lights On Main Street

On order of the Village council the 60-watt street lights in the business section have been replaced by 200-watt lamps, which now makes it possible to see one's way around without a flashlight.

## Band Instruments Wanted

Supt. James M. Lyle asks that if there is anyone who has a band instrument they would like to dispose of, or loan, to please get in touch with him as members of the school band are in need of several.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club was held in Fraternal Temple Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 by Mrs. Paul Lind, after which the business of the evening was taken up and dispensed with in short order. There were only 12 or 14 present, out of a possible 30 or more who should have been there. It is impossible for just a few to run things so that everyone will be pleased—and, besides, they do not want to do so.

Communication from the Northern Pacific railway asking for data of this section relative to giving out information to possible home seekers, who are pouring into the Pacific Northwest in ever increasing numbers, it would seem, and many of them have no place to go. According to figures given out recently, there is but a small percent of these prospective settlers who have money enough to buy a home, or even to stock a rented farm. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Rev. T. E. Poindexter, H. B. Thompson and Dr. D. A. Christensen.

A communication was also read from the National Youth Administration, the subject being "Hallow-e'en." The subject matter was timely and appropriate, with the question asked—"Fun or hoodlumism." The communication suggested parties and entertainments of various kinds to take the place of the various stunts of youth of towns and country, some of which borders on vandalism.

N. E. Walker for the highway committee reported that road work along all sectors is coming along very nicely; that they expected to commence graveling the Cedar creek road on Thursday of this week; that the work of graveling the Wauncher gulch is expected to be finished by November 1, which will give the people of the upper country a fine road down the gulch, which will indeed be more appreciated by those who have traveled the rough gulch since the road was opened—no telling how many years ago.

The work of re-surveying the stretch of highway between Julietta and the Arrow link is finished and all that is necessary now is enough money and an order from the powers that be, to build it.

It was also stated that a survey has, or will be made from Deary five miles each way, making a total of ten miles, which it is hoped will be built within the next few months. In case five miles are built this side of Deary, that would leave only about six miles between there and the farther end of the new Bear ridge road.

Supt. Lyle reported that school is holding up in good shape and that the students are doing good work. He also spoke of the organization of a band which a Mr. Hoisington, an experienced bandmaster, is attempting to get together and a very good start indeed has been made, there being some 26 students who have signified their willingness to join. He stated that they would be able to furnish some kind of music by Xmas time.

Other subjects were taken up and discussed and were left in the hands of committeemen.

## Family Reunion

Last Sunday members of the Deobald family motored to Orofino to enjoy a picnic dinner and get together in the home of Mrs. Eva Thompson. Those being present were The Otto Schupfer family, the Elmer Bechtol family of Moscow, E. A. Deobald family, W. B. Deobald family, Mrs. M. A. Deobald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deobald of Tonica, Ill. and Mrs. Brady of Granville, Ill.

## Entertain Teachers

On Wednesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle Jr., entertained the grade school teachers in their home. A lovely desert was served by the hostess after which they spent the evening playing monopoly.

On Thursday evening the high school teachers and Miss Jones, the school nurse, were entertained in the same fashion in the Lyle home.

## Miss Thompson Pledged

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, who is attending Whitman college, Walla Walla, is included among the recent pledges of Phrateres, women's social group.

## Leave For Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wilken left Saturday morning on the first leg of their journey to Germany, where they will spend the winter visiting relatives, their direct destination being Oldenburg.

Leaving for Spokane they will go to Millbank, S. D., for a visit with relatives. From there they will make stops at Milwaukee, Wis., Dowagiac, and Detroit, Mich. They expect to sail from New York October 25 and will land in Bremen, Germany from which place they will go to Oldenburg. They expect to be gone about three months. Returning, they will visit in Wisner, Omaha and Hanover, Nebr., and Washington and Kansas.

## LITTLE DAN CUPID BUSY DURING THE PAST WEEK

### Boyd-Roberts

Last Saturday evening at the Episcopal rectory in Lewiston, Rev. Calvin Barkow solemnized the marriage of Mrs. Helen Boyd of Kendrick and Ernest Roberts, a prominent farmer of the American Ridge section. The ceremony was witnessed only by immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Helpman, pioneer residents of the Kendrick section, and is a sister of Mrs. Gregory Eaves of Lewiston.

After a honeymoon spent at Spokane and Canadian cities the newlyweds will be at home on the groom's farm on American ridge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, also prominent pioneer residents of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will have the heartiest congratulations of their host of friends.

### Hardman-Dammarell

Another wedding Saturday of well-known young people in this section was that of Miss Ullie Hardman of Peck and Howard Dammarell, a former resident of Kendrick, where he had resided practically all his life, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dammarell, who made Kendrick their home for more than 20 years. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Keene and is well and favorably known here, having visited here many times in the Keene home.

### Davis-Lohman

Two other young people who are quite well known in this section, Miss Nell Davis of Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, and Carl Lohman of Kendrick, were united in marriage Saturday at Lewiston by Rev. Dr. L. C. McEwan.

The Gazette joins with the host of friends of all the contracting parties in wishing them the best of everything throughout life.

### Fix Ridge Items

Miss Zelva Dahl went to her home in Deary for the week end. She took as her guests Thelma Davis and Jackie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and children of Texas ridge visited at the E. M. Richardson home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack May were supper guests at the George Denner home Wednesday.

Willie Denner was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Emma Hartung, Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. K. Denner.

A crowd gathered at the George Denner home Saturday evening and charivariated Mr. and Mrs. Jack May.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and son and Omie Weaver went to Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and children were Kendrick visitors Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Cummings of Kendrick visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Kuni Denner.

Paul and Eddie Richardson, Caus Clark and Roy Glenn went for a week's hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall were in Kendrick Saturday.

John, Gladys and Dick Carlton were week-end visitors with home folks.

Mrs. Keith Clark and children visited Mrs. Caus Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Carlton and son Tom and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taber attended the sale at Cameron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner, Mrs. Kuni Denner, Martin and Emma visited in Lewiston Monday.

George Denner and family were dinner guests at the Jack May home on American ridge Sunday.

## THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

A. H. Daubenberg was in town Tuesday and spent the night in the Geo. Leith home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz Sunday.

Mrs. Louie Herres returned home Sunday after a weeks visit in Orofino with her son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts drove to Palouse Sunday to attend the funeral of C. W. Benschoter.

Mrs. Geo. Gannon of Pullman spent the day Friday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene drove to Spokane Friday morning where they spent three days, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Hazel Reid who has been working the past summer in Lewiston, returned to Kendrick Tuesday to stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer, Miss Burneda Cummings and Mrs. N. E. Walker motored to Lewiston Thursday afternoon.

Miss Annabell Davis who is working in Moscow came home to spend the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

George Denner and Misses Phyllis, Burneda, Jewell and Ethel Cummings drove to Spokane Friday to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer of Genesee are here spending the week with Mrs. Hoduffer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alber of Dinuba California arrived Saturday for a visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alber on Texas ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harding and children of Nezperce drove down Saturday bringing Mrs. Higley home after a weeks visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deobald, Miss Mary Brady and Mrs. M. A. Deobald drove to Genesee Saturday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of Coeur D'Alene, who are old time residents of Kendrick, were in town Saturday on business and seeing old friends.

Miss Allene Rider who is attending business college in Spokane, came down Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rider.

Mrs. Bob Spencer and Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Wm. Huffman drove down from Moscow Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Geo. Leith who is Mrs. Spencer's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker drove to Troy Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Procnurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander left Wednesday of last week for their home at Wallawa, Ore., after visiting with Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby were Mrs. Raby's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollingsworth and family and her grandfather Jack Tilson of Lenore.

Mrs. W. L. McCreary and children drove to Spokane Saturday morning to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith. Her sister, Miss Marjorie Griffith returned with her Sunday, to spend a week visiting here.

## P. T. A. Meeting

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the high school auditorium.

The program for the evening will be a panel discussion on honesty and character growth. This should be of interest and special benefit to all parents. Every one with children is especially invited to attend. We must have more parents out if necessary things are to be accomplished.

## Entertained Relatives

On Tuesday, October 6, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deobald of Tonica, Ill., and Mrs. Brady from Granville, Ill., were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Deobald at her home on American ridge where Mrs. Brady spent the week.

## Old-Fashioned Thunder Storm

An old-fashioned summer thunder storm visited the Kendrick country Thursday evening and a much-needed rain fell.





## FRANK L. STEPHAN

Candidate for  
**GOVERNOR**

Frank Stephan is an earnest, sincere and capable man, well qualified to serve Idaho as Governor of this great state.

He served one term in the State Legislature and held the important post of Chairman of the House Appropriation Committee. He served two years as Attorney General and was a member of the State Board of Equalization, Pardon Board, Board of Examiners and State Land Board.

Frank Stephan is fair, honest and progressive. He is thoroughly familiar with the state and its problems. He is opposed to the Sales Tax and favors reducing other state taxes. He will give Idaho a business-like administration.

You have heard his proposed program and know what he will do. Vote for Stephan for Governor and ask your friends to vote for him.

## You Can Trust Stephan

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
C. A. Bottolfsen, Chairman

### CHURCH NOTICES

**Kendrick Community Church**  
T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor  
Kendrick—  
Sunday School at 9:30.  
Morning Worship at 10:30.  
**American Ridge:**  
Sunday school at 10:30.  
Morning Worship at 11:45.  
Evening worship at 7:30.  
The sermon subject for Sunday morning is: "Sharing Christ with Others."

**Community M. E. Church—Juliaetta**  
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor  
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45.  
Preaching every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every first, third and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m.  
Preaching at Arrow every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.  
You are invited to all services.

**Southwick Community Church**  
Rev. Walter M. Platt, Pastor.  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Morning service, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 8 o'clock.  
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. at Crescent the first and third Sundays. You are invited to these services.

**United Brethren Church**  
Juliaetta, Idaho  
Leland Skinner, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.  
U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer meet, Wed. evening, 8 p. m.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Church Service at 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service at 8:00 p. m.  
At the Sunday evening service the subject will be "The Pit."

**Lutheran Church of Cameron**  
Theo. Meske, Pastor  
There will be no Sunday school services in this church on Sunday.

"Everybody's Old Man"  
Making millions by canning soup and coaxing pickles into bottles held all the zest there is in life for Irvin S. Cobb until his life-long rival, Tom Simpson dies. Then Cobb, suddenly feeling old, goes off to Europe, leaving Norman Foster, his nephew, in full charge of the business. In Europe he finds the children of his old rival in a noisy French cabaret. He conceals his identity and makes their acquaintance, and likes them despite their wild, spendthrift ways.

Returning to the U. S. Cobb is infuriated to find that Norman Foster refers to him patronizingly as the "old man." The whole affair is a sadly mixed up mess of inexperience and extravagance and of course Cobb finally steps in and puts things right—much in the same manner as did Bill Rogers in most of his pictures.

### Community Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet with Mrs. L. J. Herres this week. All ladies of the community are invited to come and bring their best fish story.

### MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP

KENDRICK, IDAHO  
PERMANENTS, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00  
With Each Permanent One Free Shampoo and Fingerwave

### LUNCHES

Remember—We serve lunches of all kinds, at all hours. The ingredients are fresh and we know how to make them just right.

### CANDY BARS

We have a new stock of fresh Candy Bars of all kinds for the school kiddies—and older ones.

### ICE CREAM

BRICK ICE CREAM SPECIAL  
35c BRICK

**Perryman's Confectionery**

# Keep A'comin Folks

As our stock diminishes further

## Big Reductions

are being made throughout the store. Get in on these

## Big Savings . .

Boys' \$1.25 heavy lined Jumper Coats, now ..... 89c

45c Ecru Curtain Swiss large figure, 40-in., now ..... 25c

25c Ecru stripe Curtain Swiss, 36-in. .... 15c

25c Ladies' Cotton Vests cut to ..... 15c

Ladies' Brown all leather Sport Oxfords, now ..... \$2.48

Ladies' low heel Brown stitch-down Oxfords ..... \$1.89

Ladies' Unions, tight and loose knee, cut to ..... 19c

Children's fleece drawers, small sizes, now ..... 19c

Men's med. weight Unions, gray or ecru, cut to ..... 85c

Fresh Everready B Batteries, No. 486, now ..... \$1.98

Alka-Seltzer, 60c size, the favorite alkaliizer ..... 38c

Boys' 85c Tan Terry Pullover Sweaters, cut to ..... 39c

Boys' 40c Blue Chambray School Shirts, now ..... 19c

Men's Broadcloth light and medium pattern Shirts ..... 69c

Boys' B.V.D. style 50c Union Suits, now ..... 25c

Boys' gray and tan Flannel Work Shirts ..... 83c

Boys' green and tan Chambray cloth Blazers ..... \$1.00

Prairie Maid Flour, made of old wheat, 48s ..... \$1.45

Palmolive Beads, for dainty laundering, package ..... 5c

25c size White King Washing Powder ..... 15c

Alber's Rolled Oats, quick or regular, 9-lb. .... 38c

True American Matches, 6-box carton ..... 15c

Pure Cocoa, two 1-lb. packages, now ..... 15c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. tins ..... 18c

Pink Salmon, new pack, 1-lb. tins, now 3 for ..... 29c

Mother's Oats, quick or regular; premium ..... 25c

Granulated Sugar, with other purchases, 100-lb. sack ..... \$5.22

Ambassador Tissue, 3 rolls for ..... 10c

**DeWinter & Goudzward**  
LELAND

### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Floyd and Glen Flesman drove from Lewiston Wednesday morning and had breakfast with their sister, Mrs. Oney Walker, and family. They left immediately for the Weitas country to join Mr. Walker in a big game hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter visited from Thursday until Monday with relatives in Okanogan, returning by way of Coulee dam, where they spent Sunday on an inspection and sight-seeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Smith, drove to Culesac Thursday to place on display the exhibit of canned, dried and stored fruit and vegetables. The Leland-Fairview club won the blue ribbon for their exhibit at the Culesac Corn show. The Woodwards, Mrs. Oney Walker and Neal attended the show Saturday and returned the exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig were dinner guests Thursday at the Stewart Heffel home.

The John Glenn family visited in the Wm. and Carroll Cox homes on American ridge, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz at Cameron Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Richard Woody visited Sunday in the Dascóm Woody home in Sweetwater. Mrs. Ed. Gertje called on her daughter, Mrs. Harold Parks, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elmen and sons of Stites were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and supper guests at the R. E. Woody home as was also Mrs. Oney Walker and sons Warner and Walker.

Mrs. Harold Parks and children called on Mrs. R. E. Woody Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Davidson is caring

for Lou Stevens, who is ill at his home in the Stony Point district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hoffman called at the J. M. Woodward home Monday evening.

Miss Mary Byrne called on Mrs. Leonard Wolff Tuesday afternoon. Delbert Hoffman was an overnight guest Tuesday of Irvin Woodward.

Mrs. Roy Craig spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Heffel.

Harold Parks drove to Moscow Wednesday for a truck load of bricks to use in a storage reservoir. Mr. Parks is piping water into his house and plans on having both hot and cold water. He has also treated his house to a new roof, and two screen porches.

Paul Dagefoerde also is improving his home by re-shingling and other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and son Harold left the latter part of last week for a week's visit in Boise.

### Property Sold At Auction

To close the William T. Wright estate, three residence properties were sold at auction at the front door of the Farmers Bank last Tuesday morning, the properties and the price they brought being as follows.

The residence known as the A. K. Carlson home, was sold to Stewart Heffel for \$900.00. Mr. Heffel and family will occupy it as a home later. It is now occupied by the O. B. Havens family.

What is known as the Ben Cummings home was sold to Elwood Fearson, who will occupy it as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Cummings. The price paid was \$450.00.

The Emulus Brown home was sold to Elbert Kykendall for \$300.00. Mr. Brown and family will continue to occupy the property.

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**Simplon Bore Is Longest Railway Tunnel in World**

The longest railway tunnel in the world, and one of the greatest boring enterprises of any age, is the Simplon Tunnel connecting Switzerland with Italy through the Alps. It is approximately twelve and a half miles long and was completed in 1905, after about six and a half years' work and at a cost of \$3,100,000, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

The tunnel consists of two parallel passages, sixteen and a half feet wide, and from 5,000 feet to 7,000 feet below the top of the mountain above it. The two passage-ways are connected by transverse galleries at intervals of 600 feet for ventilation and transportation purposes.

The chief difficulties encountered by the men who bored it were the intense heat, which often rose to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and the large number of springs, especially hot springs, that turned the tunnel at times into a veritable canal and necessitated the suspension of work for months at a time. To overcome the torrid atmosphere cold water was pumped into the borings through pipes pierced with small holes, so that the water sprayed the side of the tunnel and the men at work as well. Through this spray fresh air was forced.

**Locusts Are Regarded as Delicacy by Some People**

Some species of the locust are eaten in Eastern countries, and are even esteemed a delicacy when properly cooked. After tearing off the legs and wings and taking out the entrails, they are stuck in long rows upon wooden spits, roasted at the fire, and devoured with great zest.

Other ways of preparing them are dressing them in oil, and drying them and pulverizing them, and when other food is scarce, making bread of the meal. The Bedouins pack them with salt in close masses, which they carry in their leathern sacks. From these they cut slices as they need them. When the Arabs have them in quantities, they roast or dry them in an oven or boil them and eat them with salt.

The Arabs in Morocco boil the locusts, which are collected in great quantities when they are easily caught. After having roasted them a little upon the iron plate on which bread is baked, they are dried in the sun and then put into large sacks with a mixture of salt. They are not served up as a dish, but everyone takes a handful when hungry. The food of John the Baptist consisted of such dried locusts.

**Biggest Beetle Known**

The elephant beetle is the biggest beetle known. It is about six inches long. Although known to be the largest member of its clan, the elephant beetle is only one of thousands of different kinds of beetles. In fact, there are so many that if you learned the name of a different beetle every day it would take you at least 548 years to learn all the beetles that have already been named. Some are so small that they can be seen only through a magnifying glass. Some are the heaviest insects in the world. Some live in water. Some live underground and are blind. Fireflies or lightning bugs belong to the beetle order. Then there are tiger beetles, scarab beetles, snail-eating beetles, burying beetles, rhinoceros beetles and 200,000 other kinds.

**"All Fools' Day"**

There are several origins given for the name "All Fools' Day" but none of them is really reliable. One ascribes it to the uncertainty of the weather at that period of the year, and another to the mockery at the trial of the Saviour. Both of these are, however, discounted by the fact that the Hindus have a similar festivity on March 31st, known as the Huli Festival. A more possible explanation, according to a writer in London Answers Magazine, is that March 25th was formerly New Year's day, and April 1st its octave when the New Year festivities reached their highest point and ended.

**The Ice Age**

Estimates are based chiefly upon consideration of the rates of erosion of streams known to have been formed after the recession of the glacial sheet. The Niagara river is such a stream. A representative of the United States Geological Survey figured from the rate at which the falls of Niagara have receded since their discovery by white men that the glacier disappeared only 7,000 or 8,000 years ago. Other estimates are up to 30,000 years.

**The Dobson Fly**

Despite its enormous pinners, the Corydalis cornutus, or Dobson fly, cannot be considered dangerous, according to an authority. The Dobson fly is the final stage of life of the hellgrammite, a bait used by bass fishermen. The hellgrammite lives three years under water, devouring other small insects which it finds in its feeding grounds under stones. After it has passed from its awkward larva stage as a hellgrammite into a Dobson fly, it flies like a butterfly.

**Roman Empire's Highways Were Several Feet Thick**

The Roman Empire was intersected by roads, constructed principally between the Second and Fourth centuries after Christ.

These highways, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, varied from eight to fifteen feet in width, and were often laid for considerable distances on bases several feet thick. They were to a large extent roads of hard materials, whatever the country traversed afforded, and were so well built that the original construction of some of them is still found. Indeed, some of these highways were so durably built that they have sustained the traffic of 2,000 years without great injury.

Soldiers, slaves and criminals were employed in the construction of the Roman roads, which were almost universally built in straight lines, without regard for grade, probably because the use of beasts of burden as the chief means of transport made the preservation of the level an affair of minor importance.

The Roman Forum is said to have been the point of convergence of twenty-four roads which, with their branches, had a total length of 52,964 Roman miles.

In Great Britain there were four principal Roman roads — Warring street, from Kent to Cardigan bay; Iknield street, from St. David's to Tynemouth; Fosse way, from Cornwall to Lincoln, and Ermin street, from St. David's to Southampton.

**Rare Maned Wolf Feared by Matto Grasso Indians**

Something of the mystery and superstition of his native pampas clings to the "ghost" wolf, who bears an evil reputation, says a writer in the Washington Star. His bad name comes from the Indians who can scarcely be persuaded to hunt or trap him because they fear some supernatural power. The "ghost" or maned wolf shares his reputation with the almost unexplored savannahs and river jungles of the Matto Grasso.

His nocturnal, solitary habits have contributed, perhaps, to the native superstition.

The maned wolf is perhaps more closely related to the fox than the wolf family. He hunts at night and alone, usually far from the haunts of man.

Timid, fleet and stealthy, he moves like a phantom through a country sparsely inhabited by Indians and rarely visited by white men.

Thus a "ghost" wolf is almost unknown to the world's zoological collection.

**Olfactory Organ of Smell**

The sense organ of smell, the olfactory organ, is tucked away in a not easily accessible region, making it difficult to reach it for experimental purposes. It is at the top of the nasal chamber, back of each eye socket. It consists of a patch of membrane about an inch square that differs in color from that of the surrounding areas. It is covered with delicate filaments resembling hairs that are the sense receptors. A coating of mucous substance is maintained on the membrane immersing the sensitive filaments. The substance that produces the smell reaction is dissolved in the mucous coating and in this dissolved form affects the filaments.

**The Giant Monitor**

The earth's giants, like the huge Komodo dragon, seem to be handicapped by their great size in the age-old struggle for survival. The giant monitor is largely carnivorous, feeding on meat and eggs. His numbers seem to have diminished while smaller lizards multiplied. The size of the giant betrays him to his enemies, and the monitor family has a rather foolish defense when attacked. The monitor, zoologists say, is apt to roll over on his back and put the toes of his hind foot in his mouth.

**Generations of Females**

Not only do many species of lower animals give birth to numerous successive generations of females without the appearance or intervention of a male, but some of them, such as the crustaceans known as Cypris, apparently never produce a male. In a colony of this species that has been kept in an aquarium for the past thirty years no male has ever been discovered.—Collier's Weekly.

**Naming Old Point Comfort**

The name Old Point Comfort dates back to 1607, when three shiploads of English colonists under command of Christopher Newport first sighted the point after a stormy passage from England. With the storm raging a channel was found just off shore, putting the colonists "in good comfort." The place was immediately named Point Comfort, and has remained so through its years as a resort.

**Law Demands House Ladders**

An ancient by-law, never repealed, demands all Tilsonburg, Ont., residents have ladders fixed to their houses, leading from the roof to the ground. Failure to observe the law carries a \$50 penalty.

**Theft of Crown Jewels Was Regarded as a Joke**

Theft of the crown jewels of England more than 260 years ago, is recalled by Pearson's Weekly, of London. At that time, the jewels were kept in a small iron cage on the lower floor of Martin Tower, in the Tower of London and here they attracted the attention of Captain Blood, a notorious Irish swash-buckler.

Blood disguised himself as a parson and paid regular visits to the Martin Tower. Soon he was friendly with the eighty-year-old keeper, and suggested that a marriage might be arranged between his "nephew" and the keeper's pretty daughter.

He appointed a rendezvous for the couple at the unromantic hour of 7 A. M., on May 9, 1671. But, instead of the "nephew," Blood turned up with three lusty swordsmen, who knocked down and gagged the old keeper. Blood snatched the crown, and while one accomplice seized the orb with its giant ruby, another sawed the sceptre into three parts.

But at that very moment the keeper's son returned from a long campaign in Flanders. He gave the alarm, and a guardsman captured Blood at St. Katherine's wharf.

Charles II treated the whole affair as a joke. Not only did he pardon Blood, but received him to court, and granted him an estate in Ireland to console him for his failure to bring off the most daring burglary in British history.

**Old Women Dance on Fire on St. Konstantine's Day**

Old women dance on red hot embers every summer in the village of Vulgari, south-east Bulgaria, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

These women are called "nestinarki." They are devout Christians, and their patron saints are St. Konstantine and St. Elena.

On St. Konstantine's day the peasants make a huge bonfire of logs in the village square. And while it is blazing up the "nestinarki" begin their fire dance procession.

This is led by villagers bearing ikons of St. Elena and St. Konstantine. To the drone of bagpipes the old women dance to a weird rhythmic melody, their bodies trembling as if in a palsy.

The villagers gather round the bonfire. Then the "nestinarki," barefooted, dance for several minutes on the glowing embers, until they fall exhausted. Afterwards, it is claimed, their feet show not the least trace of burning.

**New England**

Six states comprise New England. Each has its popular charms, its special characteristics, yet all six stand together as a region. Somewhere in almost every New England scene there is a mountain. There are the famed Green and White mountains. There are widely-known individual peaks like the Great Stone Face in New Hampshire, and Mt. Washington, highest New England peak. The mountains are forest-covered and threaded with fine highways and winding, shaded trails. Five of the six states have in common the sea. In fact, much of New England's fame rests in the sea. In days gone past, her sea captains roamed the world and sailed the fastest ships, and today the sea gives New England one of its greatest industries—fishing.

**Haunts of "Bald" Eagle**

The American or "bald" eagle haunts lonely rivers, lakes and beaches from Maine to Alaska, but is found as far south as Northern Mexico. The term "bald" merely means that the warrior's head is crowned with white feathers. He wears a white ruff about his neck and his tail is white. He nests in inaccessible eyries of sticks high on cliffs and returns to breed year after year. Almost three years are required to develop the splendid plumage of the mature American eagle.

**Opposed Eagle Design**

Congress adopted the great seal of the United States from a design by William Barton, of Philadelphia, in 1782. Benjamin Franklin fought the acceptance of the seal with its eagle design because of the bad moral character of the bird! He first wanted the design to show Moses drowning Pharaoh in the Red Sea, and then favored using the turkey. The eagle was suggested by Charles Thompson, a native of Ireland, who was representing Pennsylvania in congress.

**Burned Bridges**

There is all the difference in the world between the prospects of the man who has committed himself to his life purpose without reservation, who has burned all bridges behind him and has taken a sacred oath to do the things he has undertaken, to see his proposition through to the end, no matter what sacrifices he must make or how long it may take, and the man who has only half resolved, who has not quite committed himself, who is afraid to cut off all possible retreat in case of defeat.

**Anchor Ice Forms on the Bottom of Body of Water**

Anchor ice is ice which forms on and encrusts the bottom of a river, lake, or shallow sea; called also "ground" ice. On the bottoms of stony rivers, where the current is swift, ice sometimes freezes around stones in the stream bed. Where large amounts of ice are thus formed, even heavy boulders may be raised from the bottom and floated downstream. In a similar manner, ice forms on the bottom of shallow seas, as in the Baltic sea and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. When such ice forms about an anchor and lifts it, the ship moored by the anchor may drift away.

The formation of such ice in rivers is believed to be due sometimes to the fact that the stream bed is frozen, so that the water upon coming into contact with it freezes. Again, the temperature of the stream may be slightly below thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, so that the quieter water below freezes while the swifter motion in the upper parts prevents freezing.

The cause of the formation of ground ice in shallow seas is not well understood. Some scientists advance the view that fresh water, issuing from springs in the sea bottom, is frozen by the prevailing low temperature before it becomes mixed with the salt water.

**Shovel-Tusker Elephant Roamed Plains Ages Ago**

Long ago scientists discovered from fossils that great herds of elephants browsed American plains 10 or 15 million years ago before the beginning of the last glaciation. However, recent discoveries have given some of these elephants some rather weird characteristics. One of the earlier discoveries of this sort, states a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, brought knowledge of the shovel-tusker which lived during a very prolonged American drought when food was scarce. This creature took to the lowlands and with the aid of tusks which formed a great scoop extending from the lower jaw dredged the bottom of ancient American swamps for roots and aquatic plants. But a discovery by Nebraska State Museum scientists added another weird creature to the ancient elephant family. Represented by an enormous head found in a Kansas sand pit, this animal had tusks not greatly different from the modern elephant. But its lower jaw, five feet long, was shaped like an enormous shoe horn and was used, presumably, to scoop vegetation from the top of the water. A short, flat trunk extending out over the jaw added to the animal's grotesque appearance.

**Beginning of Banking**

The banking system of modern times originated with the founding of the Bank of Venice in 1171. Another claimant for distinction as the pioneer of modern banking methods is the Bank of Barcelona, founded in 1401. The Bank of Stockholm, established in 1668, was the first bank in Europe to issue bank notes. But the receipts given by the Bank of Amsterdam, established in 1609, for the coin and bullion deposited in its vaults, passed from hand to hand as notes, and so did the bills of credit issued by the Bank of Venice more than two and a half centuries before. It is said that the bills of credit of the last named bank commanded for centuries a premium over coin. This was because the known stability of the bank made its paper always good to the full amount of its value, while the coinage was often so debased and chipped as to fall materially below its nominal value.

**Perry's Monument**

At the narrow neck of land between the two sections of South Bass island stands the 352-foot Perry shaft which cost the United States government and those of seven states \$700,000 to erect, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The wooded site was cleared in the summer of 1912, and ground was broken for the monument October 1 of that year. The corner stone was laid July 4, 1913. On September 13, 1913, 100 years after the burial of the men who were killed in the Battle of Lake Erie, their remains were transferred from their former resting place to the island.

**Interchurch World Movement**

The interchurch world movement originated in 1918, and projected the raising of a vast amount of money — one billion dollars — for the spread of the gospel and Christian religion on entirely undenominational lines. It also projected the use of the influence of the church in bettering social, economic and industrial conditions, and for this end caused surveys to be financed and made. The movement was not successful and collapsed in 1921.

**Germans Honor Karl May**

In addition to the millions of copies of his "Indian stories" printed in eighteen languages, the memory of Karl May, sometimes called the "German Fenimore Cooper," is kept alive by a villa named Chatterhand, after one of his leading characters, and the Karl May Grove, near his grave, in Radebeul, Saxony.

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**VOTE FOR**  
**CARL BERRY**  
**FOR SHERIFF**  
 Democratic Ticket  
 General Election, Nov. 3, 1936

**VOTE FOR**  
**J. ARVID ANDERSON**  
**FOR CORONER**  
 A Native Son of Latah County  
 Member Carlsen-Anderson Mortuary  
 Election November 3, 1936  
 Moscow, Idaho Phone 5101

**VOTE FOR**  
**ELBERT KUYKENDALL**  
**CANDIDATE FOR**  
**PROBATE JUDGE, LATAH COUNTY**  
**DEMOCRATIC TICKET**  
 General Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1936

**VOTE FOR**  
**N. E. WALKER**  
**REPUBLICAN NOMINEE**  
**FOR**  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DIST.**  
 General Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1936

**VOTE FOR**  
**R. E. NORDBY**  
**FOR**  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DIST.**  
 Republican Ticket  
 General Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1936

**VOTE FOR**  
**L. G. PETERSON**  
**FOR**  
**PROBATE JUDGE, LATAH COUNTY**  
 Republican Ticket  
 General Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1936



# Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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## THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Theodore Gatlin decided to adopt a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But all his love for their foster daughter could not shelter her childhood from the hatred of his wife, who had never wanted her. Their affairs ended in the divorce court but ten-year-old Penelope was given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin, except for two Sunday afternoons a month. On their first day together they set out joyfully to a baseball game. A ball, hit into the bleachers, struck Penelope on the nose and the neurotic Mrs. Gatlin removed her from the hospital to which her former husband had hurried her. Mrs. Gatlin spirited the child to Europe. Gatlin retired from business, willed Penelope all his money, and was about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ended his life.

"You've followed my program thus far and you'll continue until it's finished," Lanny announced. "I'll loan you the money. The five thousand dollars your father gave me has grown to seventy-five hundred dollars—and I've saved two thousand more, so I'm going to bank you, and you shall pay me six per cent on the money you borrow, and secure me by life insurance." She was thoughtful for a few moments. "Well, perhaps three years abroad will benefit you more than four years would an ordinary man. So we'll cut the program

## Peter B. Kyne at His Best in "Golden Dawn"

Peter B. Kyne, that famous writer of absorbing fiction, tells a thrilling tale of love and mystery in GOLDEN DAWN, which will be published as a serial in this paper. GOLDEN DAWN, like all of Peter B. Kyne's stories, has the characteristic of appealing simplicity, and the human quality which endears a writer to his readers. Perhaps that is because Kyne had behind him a long and varied experience of life before he ever turned his hand to authorship.

He was born in San Francisco where, working in the wholesale lumber and shipping business, he obtained the material which he



PETER B. KYNE

afterwards used in the famous "Cappy Ricks" series. He fought in the Spanish-American war, seeing much action in the Philippines. In the World war he was a captain of artillery.

With such a background and with a wide knowledge of people gained by rubbing elbows with them all up and down the world, Peter B. Kyne is enabled to write the sort of stories those same everyday people enjoy. In this story of a girl who was really two girls, of her lively adventures and her rescue from the mental shadows by an engaging young doctor, Kyne is at his best. This story has love and mystery, humor, suspense, surprise—and above all, ACTION.

### Chinese Get Relief

Nanking, China.—Locust hordes may have been a plague to the ancient Egyptians and they certainly are devastating pests to the modern Chinese, but for a resourceful magistrate of the interior Chinese province of Hunan locusts have proved a means of obtaining often-promised relief funds.

Alarmed by the damage done by the insects which had descended like a cloud upon the farm and garden land of his district, Magistrate Mei Wei-nan had his men catch enough of the insects alive to fill 3,000 sacks. He had the sacks carried to the provincial capital and in the governor's office building one sack was cut open. Thousands of insects buzzed through the rooms and corridors.

The remaining 2,999 sacks were never opened, for Magistrate Mei got his relief funds.

to three years. After all, you must have some comforts; you've got to live like a gentleman. You will resign here today and I'll have the money for you tomorrow."

"Oh, Lanny, you dear old sport, I can't do that!"

Thereupon Lanny struck him in a vital spot. Her stern and lonely soul was touched. Not often did she indulge herself in the weakness of tears, but they flooded her eyes now and her breast heaved.

He was always touched at the sight of suffering; the vast underlying sympathy in his nature would never have it otherwise. Abruptly she left him! She knew he would seek her out later, to protest at greater length, to avow himself her eternal debtor for the offer and again decline it.

He called upon her at her lodgings that night—and Lanny won. It was a hard battle, but when Lanny, so to speak, lowered her head and went in to win, usually she succeeded.

Well, she had her way, and when he returned from Europe she had an office ready for him. She would be forty years old on her next birthday, and after eighteen years of the drudgery of private nursing she looked forward to her position in Stephen Burt's office with pleasurable anticipation.

She met him at the ferry depot, and he took her to his heart and kissed her five times—twice on each cheek and once on the lips. "Well, old pal," he said almost immediately, "I'm a specialist. Neurologist and psychiatrist, and you're to be my first patient. I must go over you thoroughly and see what makes you act the way you do."

Success was Stephen's. Modest at first, of course, but of rapid growth, and Lanny knew why. His patients fell in love with him and advertised him to their friends.

In two years Stephen Burt had replaced Lanny with interest; the third year he moved into new, sunny, roomy and beautifully furnished offices, with a waiting room as large as all of his previous offices had been. He joined the best club in town; he joined a country club, and resolutely Lanny drove him out of the office on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to play golf. She denied him the privilege of naming his own fees because she knew they would be too modest; she kept his free list to a minimum; knowing all his friends, she supervised his social duties; she kept his books and was a very devil of a collector; she wrote all his business letters and signed them for him; she invested his money for him, and since she was no mean psychologist, she could read a woman patient as she would a book. She was his Admirable Orlinton, and he rewarded her with his confidence, his affectionate friendship and a perfectly dazzling salary raise each Christmas.

He always kissed her at six o'clock on the twenty-fourth day of December in each year for the five years preceding the late winter afternoon when Mr. Daniel McNamara called in behalf of the strangest patient Lanny's boy had ever been asked to accept.

It had been a long, hard day. Doctor Burt was tired, and a Mrs. Reginald Merton, who was rich and idle, not very intelligent and hence neurotic, had been fatiguing him with a recital of her imaginary aches, pains and migraines.

He pressed a button on the desk, tapping out a code message to Lanny, and waited patiently.

He knew she would appear momentarily and say: "I'm sorry Doctor Burt, but Professor Finnegan has just telephoned that you are fifteen minutes late to your engagement to meet the great German savant, Herr Doktor Uffitz."

He waited three minutes and sent another code message to Lanny, adding the word "Help!" Still Lanny did not appear, so he said with his disarming smile: "Mrs. Merton, the five o'clock whistle has blown, and I can't listen to another word. I've just remembered a most pressing engagement, so now if you do not go at once I shall have to throw you out."

He had her by the arm and out the door before she could think of another symptom. Then he locked the door, put both legs up on the desk and loaded and lighted his pipe, just as the door to his nurse's office opened and Lanny said:

"I'm so sorry, but Professor Finnegan—"

"She's gone. Where did you go, leaving me here to suffer?"

"I was in the waiting room placating an insistent visitor. I told him you had gone for the day, but he flashed some sort of police badge at me, said he wasn't nutty and that his business was private."

"Whenever you admit a person whose business is private and personal I am called upon for mental and physical effort, sans a fee, Lanny. I'm tired."

"What you need, dearie," said Lanny, "is a nice, long, cool, highball."

"And while you're on the job, get me one, too," a deep voice spoke from the door behind her.

"It's that police person," Lanny cried.

"It is," the police person agreed without malice, "and even if I am a cop, I'm too smart to be fooled by the fibs of any woman. How are you, Doc?"

"Tired," he murmured. "Worn to a razor edge talking sanely to the insane and the semi-sane, the sub-normal and the abnormal. You appear sane, officer. Are you?"

"I'd be afraid to take a bet I am, Doc. I handle my share o' nuts, too, and there's times they make me think I'm bugs instead o' them. My name's Dan McNamara and I'm the chief of police."

That smile melted her. It always did. For five years she had been trying to bully him, and his smile had always defeated her, for which reason she often had a brainstorm and threatened to resign his service. And she would have done it, too, for she was a forceful woman, only for the fear that he might replace her with a nurse who didn't understand him—a la-de-la young thing, half-baked professionally, who would fall in love with him and make him marry her. He was so kind and sympathetic Lanny knew he would marry her, just to keep her from feeling bad.

"D—n his sympathy," she growled, as she prepared the drinks in an inner room. "That's why he's worked to death. He'll die young—overwork—angina, the young fool! That big, fresh, heavy-footed cop! How dare he force his way in—the big bum! And getting a drink for his dirty work!"

She sniffed and served the highballs. "You're mighty sweet, Lanny," Doctor Burt told her. "Now, run along home."

Lanny did not go. She knew that big moocher of a chief of police would praise such old liquor and his host would offer him a second helping.

"I've got a girl down at Central station," Dan McNamara was saying. "Shoplifting detail picked her up in a department store where she'd pinched a dozen and a half silk stockings. Pettit larceny and caught with the goods. I sent a good man around to try to square the case with the department store people, but they insist on pressing charges and that's too bad because she's got a couple of priors against her. Out on probation—suspended sentence, you understand, Doc. And now she'll do two years in the Big House. 'S tough on the girl."

"What's your interest in her, if she's a confirmed thief?"

"Well, maybe she wouldn't be a thief if she'd had the breaks," he defended. "Somebody must have given her a sweet bust on the nose, because her break's been broke and nothing's left of it but a saddle."

"Is she tough?"

"Is she tough? Doc, she's so tough I know it ain't natural. A girl as tough as her must be looney. But there ain't nothing tough about her eyes or her mouth—and that's where you can always find toughness that's been bred in the bone. There's something about this girl that's different. Doc, I don't know what it is but I know this much: she wasn't always tough. I want you to give her the once over."

"I understand there is a psychologist and psychiatrist—Doctor Blethen—who does all of the medico-legal work for the department, Chief. I wouldn't care to examine the girl except on his invitation."

"Yes, I know. Question of ethics, and while the question is being debated this girl gets hauled into court and takes the rap on the old charge of grand theft. I know Blethen. I've tried him and he says this girl is a natural hoodlum, and mentally and physically healthy. He says she's got more intelligence than any ten girls in Vassar. She must be smart, too, because she told him he was a fool, and I agree with her."

Doctor Burt was silent, for he was intensely ethical and would not criticize a fellow doctor.

"I've heard a lot about you," the chief of police continued. "You're regarded as the best psychiatrist and neurologist in San Francisco. So don't talk to me about the capable Doc Blethen. I want you to look this girl over."

His huge face brightened as he summed up a thought that would bolster his plea. "She don't cuss me, Doc. I've asked her all about herself, and



"She's Ugly When You Look at Her the First Time, Doc."

"I'm sure she tells me all she knows, but she don't know anything. She's bound to like you, Doc, and when she likes anybody—now, Doc, I've got a notion you can get her confidence to such an extent you can prong down into her soul and locate the trouble. I hear men like you do things like that nowadays."

Doctor Burt smiled. "Sometimes we uncover complexes or mental reflexes; frequently we do not. And when we have uncovered them we cannot always cure them. You say this girl has a ruined nose? Does it affect her appearance greatly?"

"She's ugly when you look at her the first time, Doc, but after you've talked with her and looked some more the shock sort of wears off. I got a notion

that if her nose could be straightened up she'd be a good-looking girl. And maybe if her mind could be straightened, she'd be a good girl."

"Know anything about her antecedents, her background?"

"I don't know and I can't find out. She won't tell me."

"It may be," Doctor Burt suggested, "that she doesn't know. Has Blethen finished with the case?"

"Yes, sir. He told me not to bother him about her no more."

Doctor Burt indicated his telephone. "Call him up, Chief, and ask him if he has any objection to having me give her an unofficial examination."

McNamara did so. Following a brief conversation, he turned the telephone over to Stephen.

Stephen took the telephone. "Doctor Blethen? Burt speaking. The chief came to my office about that girl he has at the central station. Notwithstanding your report he has asked me, as a personal favor to see the girl. You understand, however—"

"Yes, I understand. Burt, she's a bad lot."

"Something the chief said has mildly aroused my curiosity. If you would care to invite me to discuss her case—understand I have no desire to intrude—"

"I'm through with her, Burt. Help yourself, old man. However, take a tip from me and don't let that fellow McNamara sell himself to you. If you do he'll keep you busy. I doubt if any man on earth can run a criminal down as promptly as McNamara; he has a photographic brain and never forgets a face or a fact; but after he's landed a yegg in his cooler he develops an abnormal yearning to find out what made him act that way. Mac's a softy."

"Exactly. Thank you, Blethen. Still, a blind pig will sometimes find an acorn, and something he said—Good-by."

Lanny entered. "There's a young woman in the waiting room," she announced. "She said to me, 'Where the h—s that bonehead of a chief gone?' Lanny looked at Dan McNamara severely over the rims of her spectacles. 'Friend of yours?' she queried wilyly."

"Yes," McNamara admitted, "and Doc's new patient. Bring her in and he'll give her the once over."

But Lanny shook her head. "This nut shop is closed for the day," she told him. "Bring her around at one o'clock tomorrow. The doctor has fifteen minutes then."

"Lanny!" Stephen reproved her. Then to Dan McNamara: "Do you mean to tell me you left her out there unguarded? How would you explain her escape—if she had chosen to disappear?"

"I don't think she'd duck, Doc. But even if she tried it, I got a plain clothes man on guard."

"Please bring the patient in, Lanny," Stephen pleaded. "And then you might—" he glanced eloquently at their empty glasses. Lanny glared at him, so he smiled—and she ceased to glare. But she went on mumbling.

Dan McNamara shook his head sagely. "Nothing wrong with that woman's thinking apparatus," he informed Stephen.

And then Lanny ushered the new patient in. She paused just inside the door, swept the room with a slow glance and permitted her gaze to come to rest on Stephen Burt, who rose and bowed to her. Instantly the frozen hostility in her glance faded and she smiled. "Reminds me of a gargoye," Stephen reflected.

"Meet my friend, Dr. Stephen Burt, Nance," Dan McNamara introduced her airily. "Doc, this is Nance Belden, alias Dorothy Case, alias Fay Barham, alias Elizabeth Vernon."

Stephen said politely that he was delighted to make her acquaintance, and Nance replied with acrid directness, "Why? Whereat Stephen Burt laughed and set a chair for her. Nance plumped herself down in it with a weary sigh, jerked off her jaunty hat and threw it on Stephen's desk. "All right, Steve. Shoot! What's the idea of the big convention? Another fishing expedition?"

"Now, Nance," Dan McNamara soothed her, "you cut that out. You're not talking to Doc Blethen. Doc Burt's a gentleman."

Nance remembered her manners. "My error," she apologized.

From the doorway leading into the waiting room, Lanny gazed upon the girl with frank disapproval. Over Nance's shoulder she caught Stephen's eye and shook her head sorrowfully.

"The old girl's shocked!" Nance laughed softly without looking around, while Lanny disappeared.

"How do you know, Miss Belden?" Stephen inquired.

"Mirror," and Nance Belden pointed. "Close your eyes," Stephen commanded, "and describe this room to me."

"All right. There are two empty highball glasses on the telephone stand back of you." She sniffed. "Bourbon. The stand's three feet high and the telephone book is in the compartment under the top of the stand. The telephone is one of those combination receiver-mouthpiece things like they use in English stage scenes, and the telephone cord is white. The desk is solid walnut, I think, flat-topped and clean. You have a bronze combination inkwell, pen-rack, and pin-tray. There is a blue crayon pencil and a red crayon pencil and a black, gold-banded fountain pen on the pen rack. The fountain pen has green ink in it. I know because on the calendar pad on the desk, which is opened at November 28—although this is the 24th—you've written something with the pen very recently. You're sitting in a walnut swivel chair, brown leather upholstered, and a high back up to your shoulder tops. The chief's chair is an over-stuffed rocker, and if you give him another drink he'll fall asleep in it. On the wall back of you, there is

a framed diploma in Latin, issued to Stephen John Burt by Leland Stanford Junior University Medical school, and about four feet from it is the Oath of Hippocrates in a black frame, like the diploma. The print is old English and done in black and red. Across the room, in back of the chief, is a walnut bookcase, built in detachable tiers, and there's a white washstand in the corner close by it. The rug is beige colored and Chinese, and on the wall in back of me, where you can look at it readily, is a framed photograph of your father. It must be a photograph of your father because he looks a great deal like you. In back of me a door leads into the old lady's den and—here Nance opened her handbag, took out a small mirror, held it up and opened her eyes an instant—"yes, I thought so. That door is ajar and the old lady is listening to every word I say."

"Now, I'll describe you. You're a darling. You're tall and you haven't started to grow a tummy yet. You're about thirty-two or three years old, your hair is dark brown and your eyes dark blue, and you have nice teeth, and they show when you smile. You have nice hands and your nails were manicured this morning, but you have a dirty spot on the finger-nail of your right index finger—no, it isn't dirt. It's iodine. Pardon! My error. Do I win first prize, Doc?"

"In a walk, Miss Belden. You are absolutely the most amazing person I have ever examined. You are one in a million—one of those rare persons who not only see everything at a glance but take a mental photograph of it. And remember it. Yes, you win a prize."

"I'll have a highball with you boys," said Miss Belden composedly.

"You'll not, you little—this and that," Lanny countered from behind the door. "The very idea!"

"Then the party breaks up here and now," Miss Belden informed Stephen.

"Lanny," Stephen called. "I hope you aren't forgetting the laws of hospitality."

"Come on, kid," the girl entreated Lanny. "Buy me one and I'll get the chief to do something nice for you in return."

"What influence has the likes of you with the chief of police?" Lanny was emerging with two highballs.

"Do you drive a car, Miss Lanning?" Nance Belden whistled sharply to Dan McNamara.

"Get out your card, Dan. Here's the fountain pen. Write as I dictate. Ready? To all traffic officers: The bearer, Miss Rebecca Lanning, has the freedom of the city. She has my authority to park where she pleases and she shall not be tagged. She cannot be arrested for anything except murder and even then she must not ride in the wagon. Signed: Dan McNamara, Chief of Police."

Dan McNamara obeyed. Nance Belden viced the card, blotted it and handed it to Lanny. "Now, you tell 'em all who's kind to you, Rebecca. I'm some kid, am I not? You bet I'm some kid. Dan knows it and your boss knows it and if, by now, you don't know it, I hope Steve fires you."

"You are some kid. I admit it. Thank you, dear. You shall have a highball."

"Have one yourself," Nance suggested grandly. "Let's all be sociable, eh, Steve?"

"Miss Belden—" Steve began.

"Call me Nance," the strange young creature interrupted. "Why all the formality?"

"Have you any objection, Nance, to telling me your real name?"

"None at all. I don't know my real name."

"Who were your parents?"

"I don't know."

"Why did you steal the silk stockings?"

Nance threw back her head and laughed. "Why you silly, I had runs in every pair I owned."

"Poor dear!" Lanny was speaking. Her hand strayed over the girl's jet black, shiny bob; her fingers sought a shell-like ear and tugged it gently.

Nance looked up at the nurse, surprise and friendliness shining in her eyes.

"Why, you're sweet, aren't you? Why, you darling!" And she lifted her face for Lanny to kiss. Lanny kissed her. Trust Lanny for that.

"It's too late to go further tonight, Dan," Lanny said. "Bring her in at nine tomorrow morning."

"Can't, Lanny." With a bound the excellent McNamara had landed beside Lanny in the garden of friendship, as one might say. "She's due in the police court at nine o'clock for sentence. Right away she'll be waltzed over to the Superior court to the judge that gave her a suspended sentence two years ago. She hasn't made good, so he'll sign the commitment papers, and it'll be some time before we see our Nancy again."

"Has she an attorney?"

"The public defender, that's all."

Lanny looked at Stephen. Stephen looked at Lanny. Both nodded.

"Get the best in town, Dan," Lanny urged the chief. "Doctor Burt will appear in court and plead for a stay of sentence. We'll tell that judge a few things about criminal psychology and just why it would be frightful social injustice to put this girl in San Quentin."

She turned to Nance Belden, drew the girl's face down on her breast and patted the rouged cheek. "See you tomorrow, dearie," she promised. "Be a good girl now and be nice to Dan McNamara, because he's one of the best friends you'll ever have."

"Kiss me again, please," Nance whispered. And when Lanny had complied, the girl came around the desk to Stephen Burt. "I want you to kiss me, too," she said. "You're sweet—thank you a lot."

When Dan McNamara and his pri-

oner had departed, Lanny and Stephen looked at each other throughout a long silence, which Lanny was first to break.

"That girl's clean, Stevie. Not a touch of the sluttish about her. She could pass the Binet intelligence test, so fast she'd meet it on her way back. And she isn't tough at all. She's only trying to be, and she finds it uphill work."

"Defense mechanism largely," he said. "Better go home, Lanny. Get a good night's sleep and try to forget what a sad world we live in."

"It'd be a d—d sight sadder if you didn't live in it," she snapped.

Under stress of emotion, Lanny, as she grew older, occasionally indulged herself in a little mild profanity. Stephen didn't mind. He knew she was disillusioned, middle-aged in point of years, but old with the wisdom and sadness of the world, as only a doctor or a trained nurse can be; that she had earned her privileges. As a surgical nurse she had been sworn at by doctors whose nerves grew taut as piano wires, during a dangerous operation, and she had learned to give as good as she received—wherefore the men of her world respected her and liked her, for her courage and efficiency.

"See to it that you're on hand in court tomorrow morning, Stevie, with a sweet line of scientific argument to bewilder that judge and the district attorney," she charged a little later. "Good night, my dear boy."

Dear old Lanny! Once more had occurred to her the miracle of love. A stranger—a bit of flotsam and jetsam on the muddy sea of life—had looked behind her brusque, businesslike, belligerent exterior and found the great warm heart that yearned so for affection and understanding. Hers was a strange nature. She was so strong, and so possessed of the urge to share her strength with those she loved, particularly if they evinced any affection for her, that she was singularly democratic in her choice of beneficiary.

Nance Belden, like Stephen Burt, had appealed to her thwarted mother love, and nothing that the girl had been, nothing she might ever be, would alter Lanny's opinion, formed on an instant's notice, that the girl was an angel. A dark angel, perchance, and like Lucifer, fallen from high place, but—an angel nevertheless.

The presence of Chief of Police Daniel McNamara cleared a lane through the corridor of the Hall of Justice, in which the police courts of San Francisco are located.

He paused before a courtroom door. "Nance is in there," he told Stephen. "I'll not go in with you. I'd have a week of rotten publicity in all the

papers if I appeared to have any special interest in the case. Her lawyer's name is Tyrrell and he'll call you as an expert witness."

(Continued Next Week)

"Red Flannels" Shy of Tacoma

Mrs. James W. Dawson of Philadelphia told Mayor George Smitley today she is afraid to visit Tacoma—because she wears red underwear.

In a letter from the Pennsylvania city, Mrs. Dawson asserted: "I skipped Tacoma on my recent visit to the Pacific coast because I was informed it is illegal to wear red underwear or carry any red flag in your fair city. Seriously, boys, aren't you being a little ridiculous? Next you will be abolishing 'Little Red Riding Hood' from school books."

The Tacoma city council passed an ordinance last spring prohibiting exhibit of any red flag over public meetings in the city.

Says Be No Mudslinging

Boise.—Mudslinging is declared taboo in the republican campaign in Idaho.

"There won't be any mud-slinging as long as I have anything to do with the next election," C. A. Bottolfsen of Blackfoot, republican party state chairman, ruled while he was setting up his headquarters.

"We are planning a constructive campaign of issues and not one of personalities."

"I believe we have a program to present that will prove that the era of extravagance is at an end."



"Her Lawyer's Name is Tyrrell and He'll Call You as an Expert Witness."



**Thursday's Markets**

Wheat		
Club, sacked	83c	
Forty Fold, sacked	84c	
Red, sacked	86c	
All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less.		
Oats, per 100	\$1.20	
Barley, per 100	\$1.35	
Beans		
Whites	\$4.60	
Reds	\$3.75	
Kidneys	\$6.45	
Eggs, per dozen		25c
Butter, per pound		35c
Butterfat		32c

**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
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**GOLDEN RULE**  
The Charles Smith family fixed up the Jim Fosburg house and moved in the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. John Starr and daughter moved into their own home which Chas. Smith have vacated. Mrs. Emma Betts visited with Mrs. Ola Betts Monday. In the afternoon she made a trip to Leland with her son Russell. George Finke helped Geo. Wilken seed grain the past week. John Westgate, who was here visiting friends returned to Spokane the first of the week. Mrs. R. O. Ballard and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Glen Betts. Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson and daughter returned to their home in Yakima the first of the week. Mr. Sorenson spent the summer working at Brants mill. Mrs. Carl Finke and son Jimmy came home the first of the week. They spent the week-end in Kendrick with her parents. Jimmy was entered in the baby contest, and won first prize which was \$2.00, at the Kendrick Sales Day. Oscar Laurence was a Lewiston visitor a couple of times the past week. Mrs. Emma Betts spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gillman, and Mrs. Homer Betts. Anna Christensen visited with Lucille Smith the first of the week. Mrs. John Starr and Mrs. Jack Kelsie were Orofino visitors last Saturday. Cavendish came over to play our school two games of base ball Friday. Both games were in favor of our school. The first game score was 17 to 37 second game 11 to 12. Mary Jane Martin spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Kenneth Pearson in Orofino. She brought her home Saturday evening. Miss Helen Williams took in the Home Coming foot ball game in Moscow Saturday. John Mabry is helping shingle the Paris house where Dick Winegardners are now living. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoppie spent Sunday with the Roy Martin family.

**LENORE NEWS ITEMS**  
Lee McFadden, Foster McFadden, Leslie Triplit, Gale Triplit and others returned from a hunting trip with 5 elk and one deer. Irvin Doyce handled work for the upper Cream ridge school house last week. Miss Ruth Boblick spent the week-end with her parents and attended the corn show at Culesac. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick, Gene and Irene made a trip to Kellogg to visit their daughter, Mrs. Viola Beckman, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton and Freeland Whybark were Sunday visitors at the Will Dygert home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Boyd Cook and Noel Vaughn were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koker stayed at the Harve Southwick home while they went to Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer spent Sunday at the Harve Southwick home Sunday.

**LOCAL ADS.**

**Fuel For Winter**  
Wood, Coal and Briquets  
TWO GRADES OF COAL  
SEE US FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS  
Delivered Priced Right  
**Everett Crocker**

**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, Wheel Setting, Disc Sharpening, Oxy-Acetyline Welding Machine and Gun Repairing  
**FRANK CROCKER**

**Dr. ELLIOT'S**  
Veterinary Supply  
Office Phone 1857  
Vaccines and Serums  
Veterinary Drugs and Supplies  
825 Main Street Lewiston, Ida.  
Phone: Residence 1839

**J. M. Cardinal's Blacksmith Shop**  
All kinds of plow work—Beams straightened and tempered, \$2-\$3. Shares sharpened and tempered, 50c each; built up with self case hardening, \$1.50-\$2.00.  
Fenders welded, spring repaired. Calked horseshoes fitted, 15c lb.  
All Work Guaranteed

**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

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

**CRESCENT CLIPPINGS**  
(Delayed)  
Inghard Gjoavaag is riding around now in a Chevrolet sedan, recently purchased. L. A. Watson has been working the past week or so helping Ed. Kent in his "woods" job. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt and children visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Hunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winegardner moved last week to the Farris place, near Southwick. We hope they like their new place of abode, but not so well that they will forget to come back once in a while. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood were Tuesday evening visitors at the Anna Kimbley home. We are glad to report that J. E. Long, who has been at the hospital in Potlatch for some time, is improving. He was hurt while working in the woods. Mrs. Frank Souders and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood visited Monday with Mrs. Denzil Hunt. School was closed Thursday and Friday as Miss Frances Farris attended the teachers' meeting. Mrs. Julia Ekman was a Saturday visitor at the Frank Souders home. Mrs. Zelma Bartlett spent last week at the Eddie Hunt home. Miss Blanche Harris, who helped Mrs. Bert Kloster for a short time, had to return home last week because of illness. John H. Nolt of Lewiston is doing some carpenter work for John Darby this week. Mrs. Anna Kimbley, Miss Edna Kimbley and Mrs. Alfred Swanson helped Mrs. L. A. Watson make quilts last Wednesday. Miss Mary Loeser, who has been cooking at Tabor's mill, is home again. Mrs. Axel Swanson and daughter, Gloria, were Sunday guests at the Anna Kimbley home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm at Alderman ridge.

**TEAKEAN NEWS**  
Our Ladies Aid will hold their sale Friday evening, the 16th, at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Choate started for the tall timber to hunt elk last Sunday. Rev. A. L. Metcalf of Leland called at the Wm. Groseclose home Sunday afternoon. Elwood Brock came home Sunday as his work in blister rust is ended for this season. Rev. A. R. Fike of Moscow came over Monday to help a few days with the work at the church. They hope to get the carpenter work done soon, so the painting can be done before the rainy weather begins. Dave Hickman of Genesee was a dinner guest at the Elwood Brock home Sunday. He was camp boss where Elwood worked this summer. A group of young people met Sunday afternoon at the L. Clanin home and spent awhile singing. The Grange meeting last Saturday night was well attended. A number of people came up from Cavendish. Mr. and Mrs. Glee Melcher drove to Weippe over the week-end. The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Clanin to make final arrangements for the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sewell are hauling their winter's wood from the Groseclose place this week. Grain seed will germinate when 25 years old.

**STILL CANNING TOMATOES**  
The Thomas cannery is still making several runs a week on tomatoes, mostly from the Juliaetta section, where frost has not hurt vegetable growth as it has in the Kendrick section, although many tomatoes are still ripening on the bench farms in the Kendrick section.

**NOTICE TO BICYCLE RIDERS**  
All bicycle riders are forbidden to ride their bicycles on the sidewalk on the south side of Main street between Ninth street and Mill street, and that all bicycles that are on the streets after dark shall be equipped with lights. (Signed) Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick. 42-1

**WANT ADS**  
FOR SALE—About 50 tons alfalfa hay; 10 tons bound oat hay. Chas. Plockner, Leland. 41-2x  
FOR SALE—Three work horses, weight 1300 to 1600. Ed. Gertje, Cameron. 41-3x  
FOR SALE—11-acre tract near Juliaetta. 5 acres plow, balance pasture. Good house, spring water. Also some farms near Southwick. Call 60X1. 39-1f

**TEAKEAN NEWS**  
(Delayed)  
We have been having cooler days for a time but no killing frosts as yet. Bertha and Olive Harp expect to go to Leland this week to start to high school. They expect to have to work pretty hard to make up lost time. Mrs. Olive Preusser visited at the Harrington home Tuesday. Rev. F. O. Sapp of Juliaetta preached in the school house Sunday afternoon. The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Clanin to finish some work in connection with the sale to be held in the school house October 16. There will be quilts, pillow cases, dresser scarfs, lunch sets, etc., and also a food sale at the same time. Orval and Cecil Choate came home from the hunt with their elk and deer each. Little Dorothy Choate is suffering with a severe cold.

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In Four Years 15 NEW TAXES Have Been Imposed on Idaho Citizens

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**State Taxes Have Increased From \$4,924,972.46 in 1933 To the Amazing Figure of \$8,699,387.70 in 1936\***

In addition to the above increase the State has received \$426,442.54 from new license laws and other legislation during this period.

\*This figure is an estimate because the year is incomplete. Actual Tax Receipts for Idaho in the FIRST SIX MONTHS of 1936 were \$4,216,700.32.

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**Vote The Republican Ticket**

Republican State Central Committee  
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Just Received by  
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**Shingles Rustic and Flooring**

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**Semi-Indirect Floor Lamp**  
300, 200, 100, watts in one bulb. 3 60-watt shielded candles. 25-watt night light in base. **\$24.95**

**End Table Lamp**  
Silver and gold or bronze and gold. Parchment shades. **\$7.95**

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Parchment shades. Bronze and gold. **\$7.95**

Better Sight Lamps Also Sold By  
**CURTISS HARDWARE CO.**  
**BARNUM LUMBER & HDWE. CO.**

# THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS  
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

### EDITORIAL

**HOWDY, FOLKS**—Did you ever see a finer fall than we have been having for the past few weeks? A dandy, isn't it? However, a little more rain right now would help things very materially and would renew the pastures so old Bossy would understand her job better and be more willing to do it. However, with a little coaxing she will go right on producing that high-test cream that we are always glad to get and we will pay cash right now! No waiting to see what you are going to get in the mail—and a steam-steril-

ized cream can will be waiting for you when you return home.

Her hat was on one side, her clothes were rumpled, her shoes in shreds. Were you knocked down by a motorist?" a friend inquired.

No. "I was picked up by one," she snapped.

"You say she has partially returned your affection?" asked his roommate.

"Yes, she sent back all of my letters but kept the jewelry."

Try our ice cream!

## Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 16TH AND 17TH

FOR HILARITY'S SAKE...  
THEY'VE MADE HIM A  
STAR!



EVERYBODY'S  
OLD  
MAN  
a FOX picture with  
Rockelle  
HUDSON  
JOHNNY DOWNS  
NORMAN FOSTER

### SELECTED SHORTS

Shows at 7 and 9  
10c Admission 25c

### SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

Warner Zeiman took a truck load of the school children to Culesac to the corn show Friday.

Charlie Kime moved his mother into the house that Mr. and Mrs. Truitt recently occupied. Her granddaughter Liela Kime is staying with her and going to school here.

Lewiston visitors Friday included Mrs. Zeiman, Dick Jones, Mr. Schussler and Mrs. Frank Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, Jay and Tommy King attended the football game in Moscow Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings arrived here Monday evening from Salome, Arizona. They plan to make a permanent residence here this time but at present will stay with their daughter, Mrs. Abner Cowger, and family.

Walter Meyer who is teaching a rural school near Kamiah this year, spent the week-end with home folks.

Josephine Stump returned home Sunday after working several weeks for Mrs. Earl Gleason of Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Armitage of Weippe spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Tom Armitage home visiting.

Mrs. Frank Helm visited her boys

and Mrs. Wright at the latter's home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Winegardner of Genesee and Helen Farrington of Kendrick spent Sunday at the Dick Winegardner home.

Mrs. Herman Travis and children are visiting her sister Mrs. Lloyd Ware in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanks of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks spent Sunday at the Leona McCoy home.

Mrs. Ben Pressnal and her mother Mrs. Rozille are papering Grandma Kimes house for her this week.

Mr. Tom Armitage and Mr. John Stalnaker went to Lewiston on business Monday.

Mr. Adler and Carl Mustoe and Davis Armitage went to Sunnyside Oregon Wednesday for a visit with relatives. They returned Sunday reporting a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry and Mrs. Ross Armitage drove to Culesac Sunday evening and gathered up the school exhibits from the corn show.

Dan Zeiman went to Kendrick Tuesday afternoon and brought Mrs. Truitt up from the train. She is going to visit here a few days and collect up some of her belongings from the house.

### LENORE NEWS ITEMS

(Delayed)

Misses Ruth Bolick and Bertha Pateps attended the teachers' institute in Lewiston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clear and Mrs. George Benjamin of Clarkston were callers on Cream ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vaughan and children spent the week-end in Spokane.

The 4-H club exhibits were held in the Lenore school house Thursday, October 1.

Miss Abbots met with the Lenore ladies at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Summers Wednesday, October 7.

Lee McFadden, Foster McFadden, Leslie Triplett left last week on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Rneuberg of Clarkston conducted a Bible study at the Cream ridge school house Saturday and Sunday.

Howard and Victor Haag and others left on a hunting trip Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Haag, Howard and Bertha Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koker were Kendrick visitors Saturday.

The W. M. A. ladies met with Mrs. Jack Rug Thursday.

### Indians Estate Gains Value

The estate of the late Jackson Barnett, one of Oklahoma's wealthiest Indians, has increased \$135,000 in the past two years, Indian officials disclosed at Muskogee, Okla.

Barnett died in Los Angeles in 1934. Hundreds of persons from all parts of the United States have entered claims to part of the estate which federal court authorities say is now valued at about \$2,000,000.

They said cost of the court record in administration of the estate would amount to approximately \$15,000.

# Of All The New Things!

You Should Come Down To Long's and See 'em!

## Fancy Pillows

These are pretty and we bought a whole case—you will have to hurry to get one  
Each **98c**

## Crepes and Flannels

54-inch all wool Crepes, yard ----- **\$1.59**

54-inch fancy plaid Flannel, yard ----- **\$1.95**

## 36-inch Prints

36-inch prints—several patterns—at, yard ----- **15c**

## Fancy Outing Flannel

Yard wide, and suitable patterns for pajamas and gowns—yard ----- **23c**

## Men's Overalls

It looks like the mills have caught up. We received three shipments this week. We now have your size.

## Work Shirts

Another shipment of those famous Taxi-cloth work shirts just arrived—at, each ----- **95c**

**S and W** the mellow'd coffee  
POUND TIN **33c**

# N. B. LONG & SONS

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

## We Print Butter Wrappers

### Compare These Prices

10-LB. PAIL HONEY ----- \$1.05  
60-LB. CAN HONEY ----- \$5.25  
OUR SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, 2 lbs. ----- 35c  
2 LBS. FIG BARS ----- 25c  
49-LB. SACK GENERAL PURPOSE FLOUR \$1.50  
8 BARS HARMONY SOAP ----- 25c  
3 PKGS. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES ----- 25c  
2 CAN TALL SALMON—PINK ----- 25c  
FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON, Tall, Can. 25c  
VAN CAMPS SARDINES, Large Oval Tin ----- 10c

## Morgan's Grocery

Phone 582 We Deliver Phone 582

## Canned Goods and Meats

ON OUR SHELVES WILL BE FOUND THE STANDARD BRANDS of canned goods—not "Just As Good For Less!" You will appreciate the difference!

Then there's breakfast foods, tidbits, cheese, crackers, pickles, and the host of other items always to be found in a good grocery store—and you will like their quality, too—and their price, as well, for they, too are of standard brands and sold at money-saving prices. Quality always talks—and you'll like these quality items—at a fair price.

### AND MEATS—!

MY, OH MY—!

Have you ever tried one of our tender, juicy steaks?—the kind that just melts in your mouth—the kind you don't need a pair of scissors to cut?

### AND ROASTS—!

Well, we have nice, tender, juicy fellows you will be proud to put on your table.

### JUST LOOK AT THESE HEINZ PRICES!

1 quart fresh cucumber pickles...25c  
Large size Spanish Queen olives 35c  
Canned Macaroni, with cream sauce and cheese—2 for .....25c  
Heinz Spaghetti, with tomato sauce and cheese—2 for .....25c  
SPECIAL ON HEINZ SOUPS THIS WEEK  
2 for 25c

WE DELIVER

## BLEWETT'S Cash Grocery

PHONE 192

### CAMERON NEWS

Miss Margaret Whiting spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mildred and Selma Wegner.

A large crowd of friends gathered at the Ervin Lohman home Sunday evening and gave Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman a hearty charivari.

Visitors at the Carl Wegner home Sunday evening were Roy Gertje, Roy and Margaret Whiting and Ed. Foss.

Miss Selma Wegner returned home Monday from Bovill, where she had been working for the past month.

Visitors at the Otto Schoeffler home Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Chas. Cox and Miss Mildred Wegner.

Those who helped Mrs. Fred Mielke celebrate her birthday anniversary were Mrs. Ed. Mielke, Mrs. Fred Newman, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung.

Mrs. K. D. Ingle spent Sunday afternoon at the John Schwarz home.

Callers at the Emma Hartung home Thursday afternoon were Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Mielke and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer and Hank Bleck motored to Bovill on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner and Rev. T. Meske left Sunday morning for Kennewick, Wash., for a several days' visit.

Roy Gertje helped Ernest Lohman set up his new furniture Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Ed. Mielke spent Sunday at Orofino.

Visitors of Mrs. K. Dennier Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cridlebaugh, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner.

### Political Meeting

There will be a meeting at the Community Hall on Big Bear ridge Friday evening, October 16th, at 8 o'clock to discuss important issues of the day.

There will be several candidates present and Abe Goff will be the principal speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend regardless of politics.

42-1 Committee

## The Popularity of Monarch Malleable Ranges

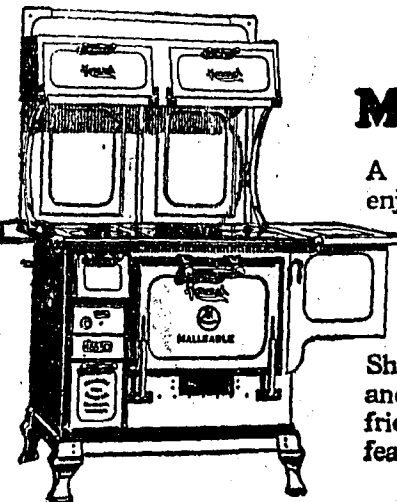
is due to the manner in which they have served and given lasting satisfaction.



### ASK A Monarch User

A Monarch user—thoroughly enjoys cooking and baking with a Monarch because she has the assurance that failures are not to be experienced.

She is an enthusiastic booster and does not hesitate to tell her friends about the many supreme features of a MONARCH.



## CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY

## PULL THRU WITHOUT CHAINS

Where the going is toughest in deep snow and bad mud—this tire will pull you thru!

Just look at its features:

- Maximum grip for getting out—forward or backward
- Its rugged blocks grip, but there are no slots to fill up
- It pulls thru, throws the mud or snow and cleans itself
- Leads the field in going ahead, and just as powerful in backing up
- Under its "pull-thru" tread is the sinewy Super-twist Cord body which takes punishment long after other cords are exhausted from road shocks

GOOD YEAR  
STUDDER  
TIRE



Trade In Your Old Tires

## KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.  
KENDRICK, IDAHO