KENDRICK GAZETTE

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY DECEMBER 25, 1936

T IS RELATED in an old tale that out of the East came three men to pay splendid homage to the Savior. Some say these were three of the Magi, but another legend says these were three mighty kings. The first of the three kings was Melchior, King of Nubia, whose gift was gold; the second, Balthazar, King of Chaldea, who offered incense; and the third was Jasper, King of Tarshish, a man of giant stature and 'a black Ethiope' whose gift was myrrh.

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For the gift of gold was in testimony of His royalty as King of the Jews; the incense was a token of his divinity; but the offering of myrrh alluded to the sorrows which in the humiliating condition of a man the Redeemer vouchsafed to take upon Him. The legend says these three kings rode before a gaily-caparisoned train of mules, camels and horses loaded with rich treasure, and guarded by a mighty retinue of warders, glittering with gold and gems, and armed with bright weapons of Damascus steel.

For they had heard that He was born who was to be Savior of the World and the King of Kings. And each of these three Kings left his throne that he might hasten to the tiny town of Bethlehem in Judea, there to lay gifts at His feet and worship. To them was given a bright star to guide them, and when they came to Bethlehem they sought out the place where He lay and knelt before Him.

And while the time-colored manuscripts are strangely silent on the point, theirs



must have been an exaltation of spirit and a curious feeling of reverence as these grim rulers of many bowed their stiff necks in homage before the humble Child.

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Then when their mission was ended back to Tarshish and Chaldea and Nubia went the three, and each again ascended his throne there to meditate on what he had witnessed. For they had been privileged to see a wonder that was to encircle the world, bringing to troubled mankind a new hope, and a spirit of charity and humility and fair dealing.

And perhaps they glimpsed dimly that we today would still follow the custom they established and that we would bear each other gifts in commemoration of their pilgrimage long ago. And that in so doing we would reawaken and rekindle within ourselves the loyalty they paid the Child at Bethlehem.

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Now the origins of this story are lost in the mists of time, and we shall never know whether the three who came out of the East were the Magi or the three Kings. But today in Cologne Cathedral occasionally the heavy doors of a chapel are opened, the lamps are lighted illuminating a dazzling wealth of gilded and jeweled sculpture and a magnificent reliquary enriched with gems and enamels where sleep the three Kings, whom many believe once looked upon the Savior. • Western Newspaper Union



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in keeping with the season. The fec were served at 8:00 p. m. followguests left at a late hour, wishing ed by six tables of bridge. High

A delicious plum pudding and cof-

Roads In Bad Shape

in all directions, are said to be

snow, six inches in depth being the

Had Tonsils Removed

Joe Watts, Clifford Woodward, El- most encountered on the trip. ima Jones, Carl Hund, Jean Ramey, They left again Tuesday morning garage, broke a hole in the inside

they entered the main portion of the Roads into and out of Kendrick Aaron Blewett, Neva Craig, Erna of this week after another load of office wall to slide back the bolt, locked it behind them, robbed the till and went out the front door. It was evidently local work, and done by someone wanting money, for nothing else apparently was taken. The money was in penniesin a bank roll, nickels, also in a Andrew Cox, residing in American bank roll, and dimes. Loose pennies ridge, had his tonsils removed at in the register were not bothered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith many more happy scores went to George Leith and wedding anniversaries.

Report Good Trade

Kendrick merchants report one of the finest Christmas trade seasons exchanged, the price limit being 25c. that they have had for years. The Gifts were drawn by lot-and prodealers in toys and sport articles report a trade much increased over that of last year, with purchases running to items of higher quality, are good workers.

Mrs. R. L. Blewett, with the consolations going to Mrs. Roy Bacharach and R. L. Blewett. Following the cards gifts were

vided lots of fun. Try a small "For Sale" ad. They

quite badly in need of attention. some needing only a drag, others a Glen Wallace and Rowena Ramey. good blading, and still others-well, we don't know.

They finally bladed the new section of road near Arrow (it had been badly needed for weeks) but so desperately ill with pneumonia, the rest of the road from Kendrick following a case of measles, is said to the new road is as choppy and by Dr. Christensen to have a fight-":pot-holey" as ever, and growing ing chance for his life. The lad held worse by the day. Looks like a good chance for the Nez Perce county nearly a week, which is unusual. commissioners, who took over the The boy's many young friends will roads of that section from the dis- be glad to learn that he has a fair solved highway district-to spend a chance for recovery. bit of coin to make them passable at least. About an inch of "soup" covers the top of the whole.

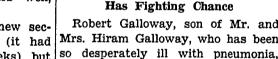
The new Cedar creek road (under construction) is said to be almost impassable, but time and construction alone can cure that.

The Bear Ridge highway is badly in need of a good blading, as is Brady gulch, and many others in this section-not even forgetting our \$60,000 has been approved and set own Main street, which is plentifully aside by J. H. Stemmer, director of sprinkled with "pot holes" and corduroy, the whole topped with a mud soup about half an inch thick.

DOUBLE-HEADER BASKETBALL GAME ASOTIN vs. KENDRICK SATURDAY, DEC. 26 SCHOOL GYM. HIGH 7:30 P. M.

Perryman's

Confectionery



hauled for a Lewiston firm. Has Fighting Chance Robert Galloway, son of Mr. and

Tommy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen Saturday morning. and exceedinly high temperature for

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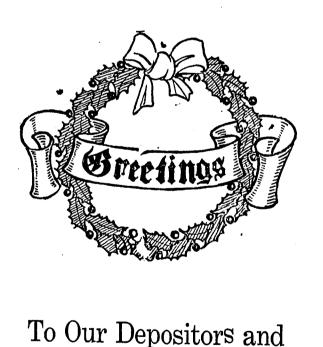
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Wegner, Margaret Daugherty, Geo. the seed and will have still another

Jones, Oscar Onstott, June Blewett, trip to make. The seed is being

Read the ads.-keep posted.



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Friends

The Officers and Employes

of

THE FARMERS BANK

wish you all

A Very Merry Christmas

Try a small "For Sale" ad. They

with home folks. There are a few others attending school in Spokane Double-Eight Bridge Club The Double-Eight bridge club entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts on American ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Norla Prizes were won by Mrs. W. B. Deobald, Norla Callison, Mrs. Norla

To Straighten N. S. Highway

Location work for straightening

and improving the North and South

highway between Moscow and Potlatch is now under way, according

to G. E. Carter, resident engineer

at Moscow. No definite date has been set for actual work to begin on the

road, but it is understood that

Students Home From College

Lewiston State Normal, and other

All Kendrick students who are attending the University of Idaho,

highways, for its improvement.

Measles Still Prevalent Dr. D. A. Christensen, health officer for Kendrick, reports that there are still some 50 cases of measles in this vicinity. However, with the exception of Robert Galloway, there are no serious cases. The best way to prevent measles is to avoid contact.

Man Killed On Greer Grade Another death occurred Sunday morning on the Greer grade, about nine miles east of Orofino. The driver failed to make a sharp curve.

re good workers.

Callison were invited guests.

Callison and Silvie Cook.

schools, arrived home the latter part of last week to spend the holidays who have not arrived as yet.



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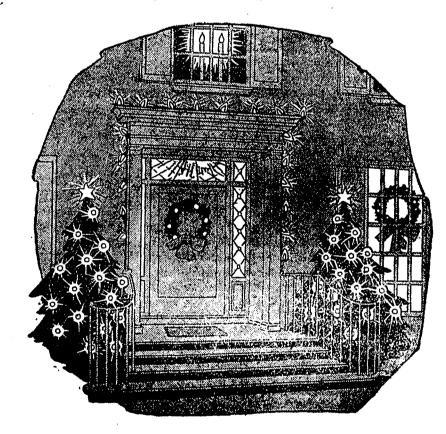
Season's Greetings

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

THE MENDRICH GAZETTE, TENEAY, DECEMBER 25, 1936 supplies, however, the surplus in the Minneapolis during the week at MEMORY STORED after the Scotsmen had gone. It FOR A WINTER DAY seemed impossible to breathe in principal exporting countries is well \$2.04. On the basis of the Winnipeg above world shipments during the futures. No. 2 Canadian western enough of that sharp, sweet air It may well be that the people of which was almost a challenge to da 1935-1936 season. durum could be delivered at Duluht New Brunswick possess an imperfect and dare in a universe full of prom-Domestic cash wheat markets at about \$2.00 per bushel. The Intermountain and Pacific Coast notion of how to spell and pronounce ise; impossible to look enough upon mostly reflected the sharp advance in futures despite a moderate in- markets followed the advance at the French language. Americans the riot of perfect color which spread crease in winter wheat marketings eastern points with Denver mills themselves, however, are imprisoned itself before us. When we went reand some improvement in winter bidding \$1.21 FOB Colorado ship- in the most fragile of glass houses; luctantly across the uncertain planks Season's wheat prospects as a result of rain ping points for No. 2 northern spring. because, just across what is punctil- of the pier, back in the direction of and snow over much of the area. Mills at Ogden were bidding 95c iously the "international" border, the our car, it no longer mattered about Receipts at the principal winter for No. 2 soft white, 97c for No. citizens of Calais, Maine, commonly the slipshod spelling and pronunciawheat markets totaled 1,689 cars 2 hard white and \$1.05 per bushel insist that they live in "Calais." So tion of a French name. We had Greetings compared with only 946 cars during FOB Utah-Idaho common points for why should we have been surprised accepted "Le-teet." No one would the corresponding week last year. No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern to hear of a place called "Le-teet"? have been permitted to change it an Margaret Williamson. Higher prices, together with the need spring. Yet we were frankly puzzled. iota. Trading increased at Portland with Though the name conveyed nothing, of holiday funds, brought out in-To All creased shipments from country receipts at Puget Sound and Colum- it was somehow tanalizing. We were RECREATION INCREASE points. Inquiry from mills and ele- bia river terminals totaling 331 cars. told, in any case, that we should go **REFLECTED IN PERMITS** vator interests, however, was quite Labor difficulties limited trading there. "Le-teet," professed our friend active and current offerings were and operation of tidewater mills but was a secluded and authentic fishing The steadily increasing popularity readily absorbed at steady to in- feed dealers and mills supplying local village, unspoilt by the inroads of of the National forests of the Northcreased premiums. At Kansas City trade were more active buyers, civilization. Moreover, our informants ern Rocky Mountain region for out-No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Moderate quantities moved by rail said as one man that the road to Le- door recreation is reflected in special-\$1.36 to \$1.44 with sales reported up to middlewestern markets, mostly teet" was a good road. use permits for occupancy of Nation-Dr. George W. McKeever to \$1.42 per bushel. At Chicago the Minneapolis and Kansas City. Prices That fact, more than anything al forest land. Nearly 900 of the 3,000 increased offerings met a broader alvanced about 9c per bushel, with else, explained our present attraction permits in force in the region are Gemand and No. 2 hard red winter No. 1 hard white (baart) quoted at for we had been tried with the roads held either for recreational purposes was quoted at \$1.38 to \$1.421/2. Soft Portland December 18, at \$1.25, dark of Canada-many of which in all or to provide services to recreationred winter advanced with other hard winter at \$1.31, soft white and fairness it should be recorded, are in ists. classes and No. 2 soft red was quot- western white at \$1.17, hard winter process of remarking. So we ploughd Outstanding permits represent GRAIN MARKETS MAKE to 250,000,000 bushels smaller than FURTHER SHARP GAINS a year earlier and the 1936 northern ed at the same prices as No. 2 hard at \$1.19 and western red at \$1.18 along the highway from St. Andrews neither the extent of possibilities nor hemisphere harvests were nearly winter at Chicago. At St. Louis per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, to St. John, through heavy, loose grademand. Insufficient funds have pre-Influenced by continued active de- 200,000,000 bushels short of the 1935 No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at sacked, and nominal asking prices vel which especially invited a skid, vented opening up of recreational armand for wheat, grain markets made outturn, according to the latest esti- \$1.41 with current offerings in active subject to strike conditions. through billows of dust which settled eas in the region apace with demand California markets gained about over the sleek sides of our car, blurrd and each National forest has more demand from mills and order buyfurther sharp gains during the week mates. The United States crop was ending December 18, according to practically the same as the 1935 ers. No. 2 red winter sold at Kansas 6c per bushel, influenced by higher the wind-shield hopelessly, and rend- requests for permits than it can the Weekly Grain Market Review of harvest and was officially placed by City at \$1.40 to \$1.41 per bushel. prices at outside points and a more ered our faces a dismal gray. Here, grant. All structures are erected by Marketings of spring wheat re- active inquiry for local offerings as finally, was the hamlet of St. George permittees, but provisions of roads the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural the December estimate at 626,461,000 Economics. Wheat advanced 10c to tushels. The Canadian crop was mained light with trade reports a result of uncertain new crop con- from which the "good" road would and development plans rest with the 12c per bushel and reached the high- nearly 45,000,000 bushels short of indicating more limited offerings ditions and poor pasturage. Labor branch off to "Le-teet." forest service. est point since 1929, with the un- the 1935 harvest and totaled 233,- after the first of the year. difficulties continue to restrict trade The sign read "Letete," adding a Summer-home permits are most settled political situation in central 500,000 bushels. Outturns in Europe Milling inquiry was reported active at terminals but interior mills were note to inform the traveler that there numerous, 800, of which 650 are in Europe and the Far East and fur- were about 90,000,000 bushels small- and continued lack of moisture in active buyers as a result of improved he could take the ferry to Deer Is- Montana. The Gallatin National forther heavy purchases of Canadian er than during the previous season the spring wheat area was a further flour business. land. Turning gratefully away from est leads with 125; the Deerlodge, and southern hemisphere wheat by with a total of about 1,500,000,000 strengthening influence. Premiums Foreign wheat markets made even those pursuing clouds of dust, we and Lewis and Clark National forests deficit European countries, particu- bushels. North African crops were were advanced 1c to 2c per bushel in greater gains than domestic mar- dwelt again upon that mysterious have issued 118 each, and the Kaniaddition to the 9c advance in the kets with prices at Winnipeg about name. "Tete" to us intelligible en- ksu National forest, 111. uarly Italy, the principal strengthen- nearly 20,000,000 bushels short of ing influence. Rye made even greater the 1935 crop and Indian and other Minenapolis futures and 58-lb. No. 131/2 c per bushel up, reflecting a ough, being linked to memories of Seventy-two hotels and resorts 1 dark northern was quoted at the steady export inquiry and sharply blackboards and French grammars; provide accommodations for recreaadvances than wheat, reflecting the Asiatic harvests outside of China, close of the week at \$1.54 to \$1.64 reduced marketings. No. 1 Manitoba but, being of a literal turn, we knew tionalists. Sixty-one are in Montana. active demand from millers and dis- kbout 30,000,000 bushels below the on December 18 54-lb. wheat brought northern was quoted at Winnipeg at that the noun "tete," or head, was These establishments have gained in tillers for diminishing supplies. Feed previous year's crop. feminine. Then why the "le" But popularity in recent years, their lowthe close of the week at \$1.28. \$1.50 to \$1.59. grains strengthened with wheat The deficit in the Northern hemi-Pacific Northwestern barley mar- perhaps they did not mean "head" cost features appealing to large num-Durum advanced more than bread but gains were only moderate. Oats sphere is only partially offset by the wheats with the Duluth May futures kets were very firm, reflecting the at all; perhaps it was "l'etat," state, bers who seek opportunities for were relatively firmer. Barley held larger southern hemisphere harvests. up nearly 12c per bushel. An active good inquiry for feeding types from that they were recalling a little clums- vacations in the inspirational and about steady for malting types but The first official estimate placed inquiry from mills for the rapidly local and nearby mixed feed manu- ily. Perhaps-No matter. We were scenic environment of national forests. prices of feed barley gained with Argentine wheat production this seadiminishing supplies was principally facturers and also from feeders at on holiday and there was no need to This is attested by Regional recreaother grains. son at 249,855,000 bushels against Efforts of deficit European coun- 141,021,000 bushels a year ago. The responsible for the sharp gains. other points. Offerings were light be exacting. We tried to forget the tional figures. Not only are there tries to replenish wheat stocks from Australian harvest is estimated at Trade agencies report less than 250,- and generally insufficient for cur- name. more hotels and resorts, but the patremaining Canadian supplies and 133,525,000 bushels compared with 000 bushels of durum in store at lent market needs. Scarcity and Meantime it was, actually, a good ronage of each averages higher. from early offerings of southern 142,598,000 bushels last season. Fort William and Port Arthur and relatively high prevailing prices of road. Sometimes a black road, some- Uther business attaches to greater hemisphere grain which passed the Carryover stocks of old wheat in only small quantities of domestic other feeds, including mill feeds, times dirt; but agreeably free from public use of the national forests. rather small margins between avail- both Argentine and Australia are durum remaining for shipment. were strengthening influences in the dust and loose gravel, from sand and Ten stores and two service stations able supplies and prospective world near record lows and total about Ordinary No. 2 amber durum from barley market. On December 17, No. traffic. Everywhere was fresh, pleas- are on national forest land under 2 bright western barley was quoted ant, open country with orchards just special-use permits. They are, of needs. Carryover stocks of old 10,000,000 bushels compared with the 1936 crop was quoted at Minnewheat in the Northern hemisphere at around 35,000,000 bushels a year apolis at \$1.62 per bushel. A car at around \$1.95 per 100, sacked basis showing small red apples, with pro- course, located where use is greatest. the first of August were 200,000,000 ago. Despite the sharp reduction in of Canadian No. 2 amber sold at at both Portland and Seattle. mising cornfields, with lonely farm- and furnish supplies to many hun-Oats markets displayed indepen- houses neatly painted and surrounded dreds of recreationists as well as

dent firmness largely influenced by by tidy yards. Now and then the car other forest users. the light offerings. Pacific Coast would run through a patch of green- Four fish hatcheries are also under

Merry Christmas



And Best Wishes To You All In The New Year To Come

Kendrick Garage Co.

E. A. Deobald Phone 713



mand from mixed feed manufacturers ocean was apparantly nonexistant game departments in order that the and the heavy grindings of feed and we wondered whether the few hundreds of thousands of anglers per 100, both sacked basis.

GOLDEN RULE

Ray Christensen had the misfortune of dropping a saw on his arm the first of the week. He was taken to Dr. Christensen at Kendrick to have it dressed.

Betts and son Archie to Lewiston the first of the week. Mrs. Viola Martin went to Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe

on. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington are enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

son Frank left early Sunday mornpect to spend Christmas and New deference worthy of the old country. raised this year, following two or sisters.

Mrs. R. O. Ballard and daughters, and the fluttering gulls. Babs and Bunny, visited at the Glen Betts and Roy Martin homes Sunday. Smith children and R. A. Limbocker significance. Yet, take it all in all, this year will be somewhat larger were visitors at the W. A. Cowger here were sights and smells, sensa- than in 1932 and 1933, making it the home Saturday.

Martin family.

Oscar Lawrence home the last of the week. Lloyd McKinney spent the weekend in Orofino.

The Editor

Who weeps with you when you are sad, and laughs when you are glad, ever) lies, and when he does creates forty cents a week—the editor.—Exchange.

art so highly developed that even connoisseurs are duped from time to

oats at country points as a result of cars we met really had come from the may enjoy continued good fishing. light supplies and high prices of ferry. Occasionally, when we reach- Public parks, two in Montana and other feedstuffs. A fairly good move- ed a fork, we could not recognize one in Idaho, are the objects of spement from eastern Washington to our road. Barking dogs were no par- cial-use permits. They are in the the meddlewestern drouth areas was ticular help, though their intentions Deerlodge, Gallatin and Coeur d'Alene an additional strengthening factor. seemed friendly. After a while, we National forests. A permit for a No. 2 white oats were quoted at saw the sea; whereupon the wind be-bathhouse, one for a playground, and Fortland at around \$1.62 per 100 came sharper, more boisterous and, one for a race track are in force in with No. 2 gray oats at \$1.57½ topping a little hill, there lay the the Custer National forest. ramshackle pier with the ferry just Recreational use of the National

moving off.

ing wistfully after the ferry. They had ment, recreation and watershed promeant to go to Deer Island, but had tection into a harmonious land-use learned they could not count on get- program. The opportunity for outting back the same afternoon. A fine door enjoyment in unspoiled mounplace, Deer Island. Oh no, not sum- tain forest environment appeals to R. S. Betts accompanied Mrs. Ola mer cottages, just fishermen and the ever-growing numbers who seek a like. Good fish they caught plenty of few days' relief from the tiring whirl them in their vast nets. That long of everyday existance.

green shape out there was Deer Is-

it. Men often discussed it in the pect is disturbed as little as possible. States. These were plain men, their Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger and faces lined and tanned by wind and sun. Shy, yet responsive, they answered "Ay" with a quietness and a

Years holidays with Mrs. Cowger's Presently they went off up the stony three years of decreased production. lane, leaving us alone with the wind From an estimated total of about

In a manner of speaking, there production fell to about 15,000,000 was nothing worth the description: in 1935, owing mainly to the feed Mrs. Orin Wells and sons, the a fishing hamlet with no possible shortage of 1934-1935. Production stion and impressions to cherish largest turkey crop on record.

as these? But the air was of a supernatural catch up on their appetite for turclarity in a world all blue and key this year.

took on the austere purity, the at moderate prices, and with inchilled outlines of a painting by creased consumer buying power, the Rockwell Kent. That flat-bottomed consumption of turkeys will no doubt mad-the editor. Who has to be both ferry, propelled by a laboring tug, be heavy this season. In view of the kind and wise and never (hardly pushed out into a bay or indigo, expected later shortage of pork and its waves tipped by the sun with also because of the increasing allsurprise-the editor. Who owns a fiecks of binding gold. The gulls year round demand for turkey, it is heart as well as cheek, possessed of crouched wherever rocky islets thrust probable that unusually large stocks a spirit proud but weak, and lives on their shapes above the waves-great of turkeys will be placed in storage. white companies of them, united for

some reason, obscure to humans, in

The imitation of antiques is an land were blue-green to accent the "It's wicked to fight." And the little crisp precision of the pines. We stood silently a long while me this eye."

oats markets reflected the good de-ness, between pungent pines. But the permit, operated by state fish and

forest is of major importance in the Two men stood idling on the pier complex task of correlating timber end, hands thrust into pockets, look- production, grazing, wildlife manage-

Management of national forest land. Ten miles a person could motor recreational facilities is keyed to reon it and catch another ferry across tention of the natural. Development to Eastport. Quoddy? Yes, that was are simple, and the natural forest as-

Turkey Production In 1936

A big crop of turkeys is being 19,000,000 turkeys in 1932 and 1933,

through a long city winter. Just gray In view of the general meat situ-Orofino spent Saturday night and rocks and gray houses, a dauntless ation, the big crop of turkeys will Sunday with her folks, the Roy white lighthouse, a few scraggly be a special cause for thanksgiving flowers in beds or clinging to a win- on the part of the consumer at least. John Sumar of Myrtle was at the dow ledge, the bay, the pines, the Turkey prices are low compared with gulls. That was all. Why trouble to their usual relation to other meat dilate upon such commonplace things prices. Consumers who missed out in 1934 and 1935 may be able to

green and gray. The landscape With ample supplies of turkeys

A preacher was talking to a little angry protest. And all the points of $|_{100}$ with a bruised eye when he said: ocean indigo, clothed thickly with the boy said: "You had ought to preach to your boy-he's the guy what give

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S ROSS HUTTON finished telling his little daughter the story of Christmas, of the shepherds and the Christ child, and had as tactfully as possible explained about Santa Claus, Polly heaved a sigh. "Well, I think there's a Santy Claus and I hope he brings me a sheep like the ones in the story."

The day before Christmas, Ross saw a white woolly lamb in the window of a toy shop. He was glad he had walked to his office. Otherwise he might not have seen the lamb. He would stop on his way home and get it. But one of the men in the office offered to drive him home, so the lamb was forgotten until he heard Polly as she was being put to bed tell her mother she hoped "Santy" wouldn't forget about the "sheep." Ross looked at his watch and decided the shop would probably still be open. Anne called to him to ask where he was going, and he answered, "Back in a few minutes."

When he parked his car before the shop, the thought that the lamb might not be there, struck him for the first time. He felt much relieved, therefore, when he saw the lamb in the window.

As he tucked the package under his arm and turned to leave the shop, a



Santa Claus Had Brought Her a Sheep and a Baby Doll.

little boy came in. Ross heard him ask the proprietor if he still had the lamb that was in the window that disappointment he felt showed in his voice. Wasn't there something else he would like? But there didn't seem to be anything else.

As he got into his car Ross caught sight of a small boy standing before

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS Everyone was back at school on

Monday. Some still showed the effects of the measles, but all are feeling fit and ready for work again. Of course the tree and program are the prevailing interest just now, as the program is to take place Tuesday evening.

The rain last night (Monday) took off much of the snow. Of course the part that was packed is a glare of ice. Lovely walking! Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf

moved into their new home last week. John Darby was a business visitor

in Lewiston and Clarkston Monday and Tuesday. The ladies met at the school house

Monday evening to fill the candy sacks.

Mrs. Axel Swanson, Sr., returned from Pullman the last of the week, after a visit with relatives there.

PARK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woods took their small son out to a Moscow doctor last week. He seems to be improving slowly. The elder Mrs. Woods is conva-

lescing after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nolan have

condition is very serious. Mrs. Erlewine and Leah Butler ning fires in the region was slightly has the best wishes of Soviet Russia called on Ruth Dahl Sunday even- under 1,400, of which 250 were in the and of France, especially the former. ng.

Mrs. O. C. Dahl was a caller at neasles.

Smith home Saturday night.

ing the remaining days before va-Butler at the "teacherage."

Ross Off Politics

Governor Ross, ill, disappointed by the outcome of the senatorial race. and generally disallusioned by polidoors of the statehouse again."

The chief executive and his family feel that he spent too much time and effort on his job as governor, morning. He was told the gentleman and regard it as essential that he acres or more in size. just leaving had bought it. "Oh," the spend a year or two recovering his health on his farm home before he fire control is to have all fires that y appeals to democracy or denunciaever goes into the public arena again. start stopped while they are still tions of communism on the one hand "I set out," Governor Ross told small. The value of this policy is two-

Idaho for three terms. There were age, watersheds, recreational attrac- as well as European theories of gov-

RESULTS OF QUICK ACTION SHOWN IN FIRE STATISTICS

The number of forest fires, slightly more than 1,700, which occured in as simply a war between two facthe Northern Rocky Mountain Nat- tions of Spanish people, will be intertional Forest region this year totals ested in a recent account of aerial a third more than the annual ave- warefare by a French flyer who has rage for the next preceding five-year been with the loyalist air forces for period.

Despite the larger number of fires, and the extremely dangerous situation in a large part of the region, the total burned area within the National forests was held to less than 50,000 acres, nearly 40 percent below the average for the previous Spanish army had any air force to five years.

There were two principal factors which contributed to the larger number of fires.

The region's seven eastern national forests, almost wholly east of the Continental Divide, were in the severe drouth area where rainfall deficiency ranged from 30 to 70 per-

cent below normal. The drouth of 1936, following other dry years, created an explosive condition. Elsewhere the fire danger was approxa-

mately as great as in 1931 and 1934, Of course airplanes in both armies the worst seasons of the preceding are driven in some instances by birdfive-year period. men of various nationalities, including

The other factor contributing to even the British, but the fact rethe increased number of fires was a mains that the Italian and German been called to Lewiston by the ill- heavy bombardment of lightning governments are openly in sympathy ness of Mr. Nolan's mother. Her storms, sustaining over a longer per- with General Fransco's army while iod than usual. The number of light- the Spanish "regular" government

eastern forests.

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MOTIVES IN EUROPE

Those Americans, if there are any, his native land for a brief rest. His

by the New York Times. begining of the outbreak neither to Thursday.

rebellious forces.

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great number of modern planes from Russia which are manned by Russian aviators.

We have had a great many plati-

Be Dated On Thursday Beginning the forty-seventh year who look upon the rebellion in Spain of the Gazette with next week's publication, the date of the paper several months and who returned to it a bit unhandy to still use that date when we go to press each Groarty's honor, heard the whiteremarks were printed in the Paris Thursday morning. So in order to Midi and reproduced in part recently make it easier regarding dates and The aviator declares that at the are changing the printed date line States."

By publishing the paper on Thursboast of. Then the insurgents under day morning it gives our subscribers gress opposed pension payments of General Fransco forged to the front who receive their mail on rural more than \$100 monthly. with Italian and German planes which routes out of Southwick and other began to do effective work, and postoffices, their papers on Friday greatly enhanced the success of the instead of Saturday or Monday, as was the case before we stepped the During recent weeks, according to publication date up a half day to ASOTIN H. S. vs. KENDRICK H. S.

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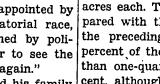
Claims Chance For \$100 Pension Representative John Steven Mc-Groarty, ex-Townsendite of California, claims a "good chance" of passage at the next congress for his will be set ahead one day, to Thurs- proposed bill to provide all unemday. While the paper has for many ployed citizens over 60 years of years been dated "Friday," it makes age with \$100-a-month pensions. Three thousand elderly folk, rallying at a Sunday meeting in Mc-

haired poet-congressman declare the Townsend \$200-a-month pension plan time to be used in the paper, we never will be the law of the United

A California democrat, McGroarty said many of his collegues in con-

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the window, his gaze fastened on the place where the lamb had been. He seemed so disappointed, it was too bad there wasn't another lamb for him, Ross thought as he drove away. But miscalculated. I didn't get there. year in which the presence of extra Mediterranean area. Russia is just as probably something else would catch But now politics strike me as some- gaurd forces in the national forests anxious to extend its political and his fancy and he would forget all about the lamb. Children were like that. Ross wondered though if Polly would have forgotten so easily. He scarcely thought so. The poor little thing would have been mightily disappointed. He was glad he had remembered before it was too late.

But try as he would he couldn't get the picture of the little fellow out of his mind. Halfway home he turned his car around and went back to the shop. The boy had left, so Ross asked the proprietor if he could tell him where the boy lived. He lived just around the corner. He often came into the shop. Tonight he had come to buy the little lamb for his small sister, and was so disappointed when he found it gone. The proprietor had tried to interest him in something else, but he hadn't been successful in doing it. Ross interrupted to know in just which house the boy lived. Then in order to have some satisfactory excuse to offer at home, he bought a baby doll for Polly.

When somewhat later he came into the living room where Anne was busy trimming the Christmas tree, she wanted to know where on earth he had been. He shook his head and put his finger to his lips as a warning not to waken Polly. He placed the package under the tree and with a happy smile he began helping with the work of trimming.

The next morning he was awakened by Polly's happy cry that she knew there was a "Santy Claus" because he had brought her a "sheep" and a baby doll just as she asked him to. Ross sprang out of bed and into the living room. Where could the "sheep" have come from? For there was Polly with a lamb under one arm and the doll under the other.

"Where?" Ross asked, pointing to the lamb. Anne whispered that she had bought it.

"There is a Santy Claus, isn't there, Daddy?" Polly's voice implied she was giving information rather than asking it.

Ross heartily agreed with her: "There certainly is a Santa Claus beyond a doubt

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Ciristmas Boxes

Giving Christmas boxes is said to spring from an old custom of priests putting on heard of all out-going ships boxes for aims. These were opened at Christmastime and masses said for the givers of the alms. The box was called Christ mass box and from this comes the custom of Christmas boxes and gifts.

times when I was tired of the job, tions, upon which many thousands of ernment enter into the question. Hitsenator in place of Borah, and I fell that way about it, but I do. "If I can finish my term and get fires.

back to the ranch, I'll never darken the doors of the statehouse again. I'm so sick of hearing all the complaints of people against the state government that I feel as if I could quit most any time." —Idaho Statesman (Boise).

Jane Withers In "Gentle Julia"

Las week you had an opportunity of seeing Shirley Temple-sweet, gentle and loveable. This week you will see Janes Withers, the little harem-scarem of the screen, in "Gentle Julia," at the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights. Jane is the "meanie" of "Bright Eves"—the spicy little mischief maker of "Ginger"-and now, in a mischevious way she is an aid to little Dan Cupid. The story of young folks in love and young fry in trouble. Teaming Jane with Jackie Searle, her mad-cap partner in "Ginger," the picture brings the quaint charm and drowsy happiness of a mid-west town in the early 1900's in the story of a little hellion

who played cupid in her off mon:ents. There will also bea Buster Keaton comedy and other shorts to round

out the evening's entertainment.

Miller Has New Job

Attorney General Bert Miller resigned his job as attorney general the other day and Gov. C. Ben Ross immediately appointed him commisstatistics. Just what the governor's may be that the governor has some fish to fry before he leaves the of No answers at all. governor's chair and figures Miller will do him less harm there than as each took office. The appointment,

however, has all the ear-marks of a political trade of some sort. Time will tell.

The Farm Problem

| ways. \$20.00.

but it was a task I had set myself. persons depend, are saved; and heavy ler is anxious to bring back German Now I've done it. I wanted to be fire-suppression expenses are averted power to the Europeon continent and There were numerous instances this Mussolini is eager to dominate the thing to avoid. I never thought I'd was the margin between small fires economic influence westward on the cheaply controlled and large costly

Human Dynamo

In the novel, "Anthony Adverse,," there are some interesting wordpictures of Napoleon in action. "Energy radiated from him like heat from the sun. Everybody present was positively eletrified by it; swept out of their own orbit into his. The force came from the head, the eyes and under the brows."

In another place we are told about how Napoleon dictated letters. How clerks were worn out and others stepped in to take their places. Napoleon paced back and forth, his head on his chest, his arms behind him, dictating. "The voice continued rapidly,

smoothly, tersely, inevitably, bringing order out of chaos, hope and energy out of the world."

Talking to Anthony, Napolian outlines his philosophy of work: "Yes, it is something to achieve anything; care of before this coming Saturday. to make a thought become tangible. The banks close at noon-and Mon-With most men it dies in 'I think' or day morning your taxes well be 'I say.' How difficult to combine 'I delinquent, think' and 'I do.' Thought in actionthat is to be like God."

In business, the leaders are the men who put their thoughts into action. But, unlike Napoleon, their thoughts are of building, not destroying. Their thoughts in action result in richer living for all men.

Still No Comment

Last week we asked our subscribers to in some way express said today. sioner of labor, immigration and their approval or disapproval or

cross-currents' almost from the day can afford, under the circumstances. Truly, there is no question about a That should be fair enough.

Many Hogs Dying

New classes start January 4 and Several farmers have lost quite a January 11 at Kinman Business Unifew hogs from an unknown malady versity in Spokane. Enroll for the and every effort is being made to New Term-and be earning a salary To most urban dwellers the farm combat the disease by state and in a few months! Visit KBU today, To most urban dwellers the farm compat the disease by state and in a torr and Howard and First problem is that of avoiding hitting other veterinarians. Every time a at the corner of Howard and First cows and hay wagons on the high- good hog dies "bing" goes about Avenue-or write for the free Out-

line of Courses.

continent and France is still engaged in the desire to protect itself against Germany by a system of alliances. Each nation sees in the Spanish misfortune a series of incidents which might possibly be diverted to its own advantage. All of this mess is an entirely

So it is evident that Americans

should not permit their sympathies

Europeon problem. The United States has nothing to do with it. We are just now recovering from a depression brought on in part at least by ur entry into the last world war and the inevitable economic results. Surely this is no time to think about risking another depression, and all of the calamities which would come before it.

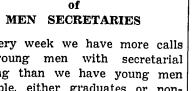
Taxes Are Due

Have you paid the first half of your real taxes? Or all of your personal taxes? Better see one of the local banks and have it taken

BIG SHORTAGE

"Every week we have more calls for young men with secretarial training than we have young men svailable, either graduates or nongraduates," the Employment Secretary at Kinman Business University

even indifference on the question as a business career should start trainidea was in giving Miller the new to whether they cared for another ing now-while the opportunities for date whe have had the sum total ness University employment departattorney general. They have been at our readers the very best that we an even bigger business year ahead."





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nosition for secretarial-trained young men.

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CHAPTER VI.—From the San Jose banker McNamara learned that the girl he knew as Nance Belden was Penelope Gatlin, heiress to \$750,000. The banker did not know Penelope's whereabouts. Mrs. Gatlin was now the wife of a man named Merton Mon

exterior.

whereabouts. Mrs. Gatlin was now the wife of a man named Merton. Mc-Namara ordered Detective Sergeants Flynn and Angelloti to "lay off" Lan-ny, whom they suspected of harboring Nance. The detectives trailed Doctor Burt when he went to McNamara's house to treat her gunshot wound but Nance and the two men who helped her escape saw them first and fied. Nance State State

notic sleep.

Lanny Sighed. "Nobody Ever Asked Me."

into the kitchen with Lanny, while he related the news regarding the common Lanny gazed upon him very benignly. "You're a good man, Dan Me-Namara. How come you've never married?" "If I had, my mother would have lived with us," he declared. "How come you've never been married?" Lanny sighed." "Nobody ever asked

pital. We'll get Boyd to operate."

"Please, Stephen, do I have to go away any more?" asked Nance. "No, not any more, my dear."

"And you'll fix my nose? I wanted to have it done in Paris, but when you

when you raved about what a grand man Dan McNamara was, and my neck is still stiff from nodding agreement. I told Dan you were crazy about him

and worked up his courage-"

do, something dreadful will happen to you."' And Lanny laid her head on her desk and sobbed quite heartily.

However, Stephen knew what was good for Lanny. "You make me ill," said coldly. 'You carry on like girl of sixteen." Instantly Lanny was furious. "You don't appreciate me," she charged. "Be still. Where's the check book? On an occasion such as the present I suppose I should sign the check myself." "It wouldn't do any good if you did darling. You've never registered your signature at your bank and you have no authority to sign checks on your own bank account. How funny l" and Lanny commenced to laugh. "How lucky I thought of that before leaving l' Thereupon Stephen put both arms around her and kissed her three times and told her she was as the shadow of a rock in a weary land; that she was very dear to him; that whatever she did was O. K. with him and he'd miss having his daily fight with her: and finally so softened her that she consented to let him fly to Reno and give the bride away. It developed that she had always wanted him to do this but loathed putting him to so much trouble. At the expiration of his leave Mo-Namara returned to duty, but Lanny remained with Penelope in New York. Performed by a master, the operation had proved successful thus far. The actual work of the operation had been the least of it; the subsequent care of the bone and skin graft, and the surgeon's artistry in reshaping the uose were what required time and patience. Lanny reported that the patient would not be discharged for at least three months more.

CHAPTER VII.—When Lanny got home one evening she found Nance sound asleep, curied up on her guest-room bed. Several days later the hard-boiled exterior of Nance Belden sud-denly vanished and the girl became the refined Penelope Gatlin. Her par-tially restored memory led her to tell Lanny of her wealthy father. Theodore Gatlin, and of her girlhood in France. Fearing his detectives would locate Penelope, McNamara furnished her with tear and stink bombs and told her how to use them to escape if they did. She uses the bombs, and gets away. Flynn and Angelotti continued hot on Nance's trail—and McNamara's. CHAPTER VII .- When Lanny got

CHAPTER VIII.—Susan Engelbright, known as "Sapphire Susie," who had served a term for blackmail, appeared and asked McNamara's protection from Flynn. She admitted that Nance had gotten her three 12-carat sapphire rings out of hock after she had helped in her plans for server McNamara rings out of hock after she had helped in her plans for escape. McNamara learned definitely that Nance (or prob-ably Penelope) had sailed for France. He also discovered he was in love with Lanny, and learned that "Nance" was living in Paris as Penelope Gatlin, Doc-tor Burt had been treating Mrs. Ru-dolph Merton, and McNamara discov-ered that this woman was Penelope's foster-mother, remarried.

CHAPTER IX.—Stephen warned Pen-elope by cable to leave Paris, signing his message "Mac." When Flynn went to Doctor Burt to ask him to identify a passport photograph of Penelope Gat-lin as Nance Belden, the doctor hyp-notized him and impressed on his sub-conscious mind that he must never conscious mind that he must never again mention the two names Nance Belden and Penelope Gatlin.

CHAPTER X.—Warned through the joint efforts of McNamara and Stephen. Nance fied Paris before Flynn could put the French police on her trail, and popped back into Lanny's home in San Francisco. Dan and Lanny were married and accompanied Penelope to New York, where Doctor Burt had en-gaged the best plastic surgeon in the country to remodel her nose. As Mc-Namara had destroyed all her crim-inal records, this remaking of her looks would bury her identity as Nance Bel-den. Dan returned when his 60 days leave expired and reported the oper-ation a success but that three months ation a success but that three months would elapse before Nance was out of the surgeon's hands. Stephen com-missioned McNamara to look up the girl's ancestry and living conditions in childhood.

"Dan McNamara is my friend."

"Well, Mac is out of it. He can't protect you because he must protect himself. It might interest you to know that Nance Belden and a lost heiress, Penelope Gatlin, are the same person, and I have the Paris police watching her right now."

"Are you quite certain the girl is still at that Paris address?" asked Stephen.

"I know it."

"I know she isn't-and the Paris police do not know where she is." "Do you?"

"No, but if I did I wouldn't tell you." "Look here," said Flynn. "What's it worth to your young girl friend to have me lay off the case?"

"I'll give you twenty dollars in Confederate currency. You were offered real money once and refused it."

They looked at each other searchingly, then both laughed. "I see there sin't much use pumpin' you, Doc,"

"Why do you want this girl?" "She's made a fool out of me-and she can pay well to be let alone."

"You're not interested in seeing her returned to prison?"

"Not a d-n bit, Doctor. Why should I?"

"That name, Penelope Gatlin, is bad luck," Stephen warned. "Never repeat it to a human soul. If you do it may mean your death. And your oldest child will be kidnaped, tortured and killed."

"Oh, God, no!" Flynn cried out in agony.

"You must forget Penelope Gatlin and Nance Belden. Will you?" "Yes, Doctor."

"Make up your mind now that you will never mention those two names again as long as you live. You promise?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"Now, what is the name of the girl whose photograph you showed me?"

A curious slight spasm of distaste flashed across Flynn's face. He shuddered. "I don't know," he replied.

"What is the name of the girl who escaped from San Quentin?"

"I don't know."

Stephen struck Flynn a smart slap on the top of the head. "Wake up," he commanded.

Flynn came awake instantly and looked extremely foolish. "Well, you didn't stand the test," Stephen assured him. "You were falling asleep, so I awakened you."

"Am I pretty bad, Doc?"

"You're this bad, that if you do not take treatment you will be in a bad way. I'll give you a prescription. Come and see me again."

"Thank you, Doc. You're mighty kind. Good Lord, Doc, am I going crazy? I don't remember why I called on you."

"You asked me to identify this passport photograph," and Stephen held out the little photo to Flynn, who thrust it away.

"That's bad luck, Doc. Never mind. It's a matter of no importance." He picked up his hat, bade Stephen

good night and left.

CHAPTER X

When the cablegram sent to Penelope Gatlin had been delivered for at least three days Dan McNamara telephoned Lanny to ask if the girl had answered. Upon being told she had not, he was so cast down that Lanny felt sorry for him. So, like all women who feel sorry for a man, she decided to feed him, and invited him for dinner that night. She said Stephen would be there.

"That's no inducement," McNamara "but I'll come anyhow. rumbled. Thanks."

McNamara sighed gustily. "My poor mother's very old and in had health," he said.

"A man like you should have sonsfine, big, strapping, manly sons."

"How old are you, Lanny?" "Forty-two."

"I'm forty-six myself." He sighed again. "You're a fine woman, Lanny -devil a finer. We might manage it." "Manage what?"

"To put up with mother for the little time she has to live. God bless her." "I never could stand a left-handed proposal, Dan." Lanny shook her head

and gazed at him solemnly. "Then here's my right hand on it, Lanny," and he laid his great right

paw in hers. "If it's sons you'd have, you old darlin', 'tis little time we have to waste."

A faint flush came to Lanny's slightly faded cheeks. "What would Stevie do?"

"It's been my observation, Lanny, that a woman without something to occupy her mind is in a poor way. You could continue to look after the doctor's office."

"You've a good theory, Dan, but it lacks one ingredient."

"Name the lack and I'll get it." "You're not in love with me."

"The h-l I'm not! You're like all the women-forever putting dogs in windows. I'm not used to passing words lightly on such a subject. Give me a yes or no answer."

"You great, lovable idiot!" Lanny yelled. Advancing swiftly upon the chief, she kissed his pompadour. "T'll risk your mother, Dan," she said softly. "All my life I've been looking for a man with a heart in his chest-and the day you first came into the office, with your big, swaggering way and your blarney and your air of owning the world, I-I wondered if you were married. I'm no longer young, Dan. I have peculiar ways and I'm bossy, too-

McNamara drew her face down and kissed it. "What a blessing I'm used to that, Lanny, and have learned to be kind to the aged. Here, quit pulling my hair, woman."

The door bell began ringing. "What's wrong with you, Lanny?" Stephen demanded when Lanny admitted him. "I rang half a dozen times."

"Do you good to wait once in a while," she snapped back at him. "Mac," he declared, "you have a

proprietary air about you."

"And well I may," McNamara replied

sent me that cablegram I couldn't, of course. Can I have just the nose I want. Stephen?"

"Yes, little wanderer. And when that's done you shall have the kind of home you want. You've been lost in the woods, poor babe, but I'll lead you out into the lovellest sunshiny meadow imaginable."

McNamara had, throughout this scene, felt a lump in his throat. He glanced at Lanny and saw the tears of sympathy in her brave, kindly eyes, so to avert a scene he growled huskily: "When do we eat?"

For the first time since Penelope Gatlin, alias Nance Belden, had come under his notice, Stephen Burt had a reasonable opportunity to examine the girl, when, following dinner at Lanny's house, Penelope, Lanny, Dan McNamara and Stephen retired to the drawing room. Despite the strain of her record-breaking journey from Europe, Penelope was not so tired that she wished to retire early. She joined in the general conversation, and Stephen noticed that she seemed inclined to be argumentative, but her arguments indicated no cogent thought; frequently she employed the patois of the underworld; her language was racy and idiomatic. He noticed that her laugh was sudden, loud-the laugh of a vulgarian. She was nervous; her hands twined and intertwined continuously, she moved about the room a great deal, and finally came to rest on Stephen's knees. She looked into his eyes searchingly for a long time and then said accusingly:

"You don't care for me."

"Why do you think that, Penelope?" "Because nobody could love a girl with a nose like mine."

"Did you bring back the sketches that Parisian artist made of you?" She bounced off his lap and hurried

upstairs, to return presently with a portfolio filled with sketches. There was one crayon drawing of her as she was. A half dozen additional sketches were copies of the first, with the exception of the nose. The artist had fitted into her features a nose of his own design, and viewed in profile some of his creations lent to the girl's face an aspect of singular beauty and sweetness.

"I like this one best," Stephen decided. "The patrician nose does you justice. Going to come over tomorrow and give you the most searching physical examination you've ever had," he decided. He drew her over to him and kissed her on the cheek, paternally. 'You're a nice, sweet, lovable girl, Penelope," he assured her as if she were a little girl, "and the shape of your nose isn't taken into consideration by the sort of people whose love and approval you desire. And you can get along very well without the love and approval of any other sort. Dan and Lanny and I all love you and we want you to love us. We're your only real

"You're a liar," McNamara charged, feebly and without malice.

"Dan McNamara is one man who doesn't have to have help with his courage or thinking," Lanny declared pridefully. "And you do, Stephen Burt. You're adept at lording it over your befuddled patients, but Rebecca P. Lanning is a horse of another color." "I think I'll go home," Stephen re-

torted, and went. He was back in the morning with the impedimenta of his profession. Pene-

lope greeted him gravely, "Good morning, Doctor Burt." He started. The strident note of

Nance Belden was gone from her voice. She spoke now in the low, level tone of the girl of breeding. Then she sat down, and they conversed for half an hour on topics of general interest, but during that time she did not move once from her seat. Her vocabulary was



She Nodded, "So Depressed That at Times I Want to Die."

free of underworld expressions, her diction perfect, her sentences grammatical

"You have had a good night's rest,

She nodded, smiling a little. "I am not at all nervous this morning, Doctor Burt. When I am very tired, or excited about something, I am always horribly nervous." "And you get dreadfully depressed,

do von not?" She nodded. "So depressed that at

times I want to die." "Well, we might as well start your

physical examination. I'm going to try to ascertain why you can't be McNamara's thoughts kept shuttling | pertly. "I've just popped the question | friends and you wouldn't do anything | cheerful always. There's a reason, of | 7:30 P. M.

"How did Penelope approach the operation?" Stephen queried of Mc-Namara.

"Happily. Not a whit nervous. Lanny had complete control over her." He grinned. "I passed as her Uncle Dan and the wife as Aunt Lanny. Lanny, saw to it that the girl didn't do any talking while the doctor was present." "You're a good fellow, Dan."

"Well," McNamara admitted humorously, "it wasn't much of a honeymoon, I'll admit. However, we'd set our hands to the job and we couldn't turn back, God help us."

"Well, you have this consolation, my friend. Your job is over, and mine will commence when Lanny returns with the girl'

(Continued Next Week)

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Political Bed-Making

A wisecracker maintains that when a poliician makes up his bed he should lie in it. Unfortunately he seems more inclined to make up his bunk and lie out of it.

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Miss Gatlin," he ventured.

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ARIAN turned slowly from where she had been surveying herself for a critical moment, and looked across the room at her twin sister.

"I'm so tired of all this Christ-mas fuss," she said languidly; "it is all so old-fashioned, so outdated.'

"Are you expressing my feelings?" Nadine's voice was even more languid; "but how in the world are we going to make our dear family feel as we do about the matter? You know they are already in the throes of Christmas preparations." She threw out her slender hands in a gesture of infinite boredom as she finished.

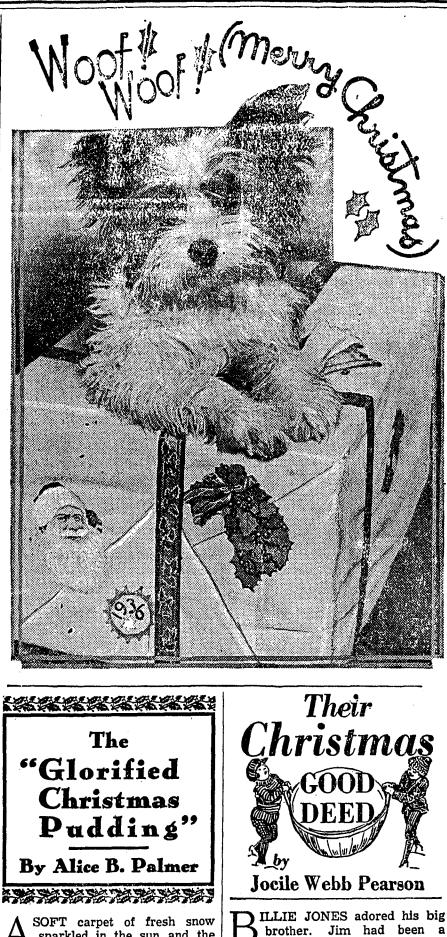
"We can let them know that we won't be a part of the silly business -we can serve notice on them that we are going to work against all the noise and fuss that is made about Christmas."

Forgetting their pose of boredom and sophistication for a moment, the seventeen - year - old twins jumped excitedly around the room. "Just think of how they will be shocked!" Marian cried; "I can see mother and dad. It is all going to be so exciting-fighting the world, so to speak.'

But they were taken back quite a little when they announced their big news . . . mother's voice was very serious. "If you really feel that way, I guess the rest of us will have to celebrate without you. We're going to miss you a lot, of course, but we must consider your feelings." The twins failed to see the twinkle in her eyes as she looked across the table at dad.

As if to make matters worse, Bill and Dick laughed in derision at their plan. "I bet they'll be on their knees to get in on our fun be-





sparkled in the sun and the whole of Christmas was in the room as Lois opened her eyes, vawned contentedly and then suddenly remembered the great conquest of the day-"the Christmas Pudding!"

"Oh Em," she shouted, radiant with joy and keen with excitement. "Wake up! Wake up! It's Christmas!"

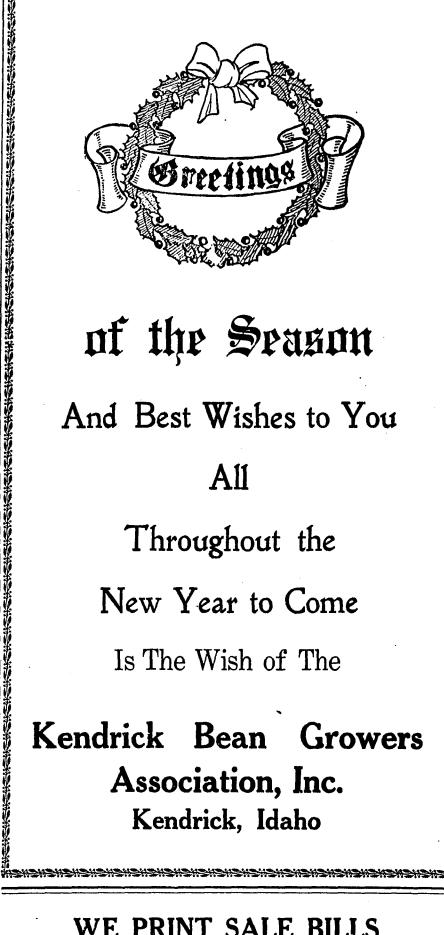
"What's that?" murmured Em, On yes, nurran

've a wonderful boy, and I say to him, "Son, Be fair and be square in the race you must run. Be brave if you lose and be meek if you win. Be better and nobler than I've ever been. Be honest and noble in all that you do. And honor the name I have given to you." . have a boy and I want him to know 🚺 We reap in life just about as we sow, And we get what we earn, be it little or great, Regardless of luck and of fate. I will teach him and show him the best that I can, That it pays to be honost and upright, a man. will make him a pal and a partner of mine. And show him the things in this world that are fine. will show him the things that are wicked and bad, For I figure this knowledge should come from his dad. will walk with him, talk with him, play with him; too, and to all of my promises strive to be true. We will grow up together, I'll too be a boy. And share in his trouble and share in his joy. Ve'll work out our problems together and then Ve will lay out our plans when we both will be men. And oh, what a wonderful joy this will be, No pleasures in life could be greator to me. - Hugh M. Pierce. Just Friendly Game The Igorots of the Philippines play rough. In fact they get so rough at times that their play takes a toll of life and many cracked skulls. Recently, two Bontoc tribes decided to adjourn to a dry river bed and indulge in a friendly game-the throwing of good-sized rocks at each other. While the game was at its height members of both tribes became unruly. Before the constabulary men in the boy scout before going to colmountains got control of the situa-

tion two of the tribesmen were dead

and a number injured.

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"I'm Going to Do Like Everybody Else," She Said.

fore Christmas," Bill predicted. And as if that were not enough, he suggested that now there would be nothing to buy for the twins, maybe he could have the moving picture outfit he had wanted so long. "I hope you don't change your mind, sweet sisters," he cautioned, as he proceeded to put a huge piece of pie in his mouth. "I do want that picture machine pretty bad."

The twins threw scornful glances in his direction; they couldn't trust themselves to speak. There were things they had forgotten when they made their big resolve to do away with Christmas preparations. As soon as dinner was over, they hurried from the table.

The days that followed were not very happy. The twins could find no one interested in their plan to change the way of keeping Christmas. Even the most modern of their friends laughed them to scorn. No one was really interested in advancement, they decided. Here they were willing and eager to get a new crusade started, one that would save time and temper and money, and no one, not even their best friends, would lend a hand. They grew fretful, impatient, even peeved at each other.

One evening Nadine came home and found Marian in their mother's bedroom, peering into some boxes that had just been delivered. Nadine smiled to herself, and hurried from the doorway so Marian would not see her.

But next day in the toy department of Smith's store, things came to a showdown. The twins ran into each other, found themselves side by side clutching for foolish things that lay on the counter. Brown eyes challenged blue as the stood in the crowded aisle. Guilt showed plainly on both faces.

Then Nadine was speaking, quickly, incoherently: "You might as well know, Marian, I'm chucking your silly plan. I'm going to do like everybody else. I'm going to make a big fuss about Christmas. I want to push through the crowds—to buy foolish things—to hang up holly wreaths-to-to do just everything! . . . And if I'm not mistaken, you're just dying to do the same?"

"You're absolutely right," Marian answered, utterly careless of the amused glances thrown in their direction. "We've been a pair of fools, but we're going to have one grand and glorious time in the two days that are left . . . We're going to make the biggest fuss about Christmas that has ever been made before."

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fun! Is the pudding done?" Every year, as far back as Lois and Em could remember, they had

looked forward with youthful anticipation to the Glorified Christmas Pudding. 'Twas a Swedish rice delicacy, in which a.. almond had always been concealed. Tradition had proclaimed that the lucky person who came upon the holiday nut

in his Christmas pudding was to be the first one married. What

fun it had been through the years. "Well, girls," spoke mother," beaming with the holiday spirit, "who is to get the almond in the Christmas pudding?" This is leap year, you know.'

Lois and Em giggled, knowingly, exchanging winks, as both were se-cretly engaged to be married.

Soon mother was busil engaged in the dishing up of this delicious pudding. It was being formed into cone-shaped mounds, resembling Christmas snow.

All eyes were now focused expectantly upon the rich creamy mountains of rice and they could scarcely wait until they dipped their spoons into its foamy depths. Lu was blinking at Em and carefully chewing each individual rice kernel, so as not to miss the almond. Em was slyly winking at mother and smiling confidently. Father was too pleased for words as he calmly viewed the whole situation with satisfied enthusiasm, secretly hoping that he would not come upon the almond.

Where on earth was the Christmas almond? All had guite finished with no sign of the coveted nut. A strange silence pervaded, coupled with a surprised sense of dismay and disappointment.

"Julia, called mother, to the girl in the kitchen, have you eaten your rice pudding yet?"

"Yes, Mrs. Allen," promptly responded Julia.

"What is the matter, my dear, you look so upset?" "I'm sorry, Mrs. Allen, but I al-

most broke my tooth on a strange nut I found in the puduing."

A louder roar of laughter than was ever heard before, permeated the holiday atmosphere as one by one they tried to explain the Christmas almond to Julia. As the laugh-ter ended, the "Glorified Christmas Pudding" once more faded away into tradition.

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eplied Billie. "but this must be somethin' special like helpin' old Miss Riley carry her basket when it was icy, or somethin'. An' bein' Chrismus, we oughta give somethin'; mebbe a present, too. Say, I got an idee, Joe. Why can't we give her somethin' for our first good deed? She don't have a daddy or nobody to help her." "But we ain't

lege and to be a scout like Jim

confided to his chum Joe Perkins,

"we oughta begin practicin'."

"If we're goin' to be scouts," he

"Yea, but how do we know how to

"Huh," snorted Billie, "anyone

"We can help our mothers," said

can do a good deed every day."

was Billie's one ambition.

begin?" inquired Joe.



got money," ob-jected Joe, "an' I bet she needs a lot of thingscoal an' kindlin' an' everthin'." "Leave it to me, Joe, I got another idee, but it's to be a se-cret. 'Tain't a good deed if ya tell anybody. Now cross your heart an' say: 'I'll never tell that's the bindinest words I know."

Anyone would know it was Christmas by the spicy fragrance in the air. Even before one saw the big lighted tree in the living room. And Jim was coming home. There were many whispered conversations and signs and giggles between the two boys that Jim's keen eyes found amusing. Coming

home one evening he surprised them in the act of smuggling a basket of coal out the back gate. "Hey, fellows! Where you going

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with that?" It was Joe who blurted: "Billie says it ain't no good if ya tell." Billie hung his head. "We're just practicin' to be scouts," he stammered, "an this is our good deed. We been doin' it for two weeks—I mean takin' coal to Miss Riley. She's poor an' deaf an' ain't got no daddy to get her coal-half the time we take it from Joe's house"-Billie looked appealingly at Jim.

"An' she only had a teeny little bit," put in Joe, staunchly. "An' you're s'posed to give to folks Chrismus, ain't you?"

"I salute two mighty fine scouts right now," said Jim. "But first we'll have to make clear the scout ideas of property rights. Deliver your coal, then come up to my room and we'll talk things over.'

When old Mrs. Riley hobbled to her door in response to a loud knock Christmas eve, she did not see two little boys scamper behind the coal shed, but she did see a huge basket filled with a generous supply of food, and many bulgy packages piled high on the top, with a "Merry Christmas to you" tied to it.

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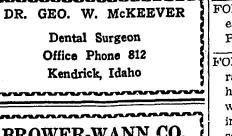
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Then a short drive to the little church, an inspiring talk by the pastor.

and the strains of the old and beautiful Christmas hymns; neighbors and friends stopping Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma to wish them "Merry Christmas." Back again

through the clear, frosty air, and later the big Christmas dinner. Goldenbrown turkey and dressing on a big blue platter, a huge

mound of snowy potatoes, native vegetables and relishes, tempting pieces of mince and pumpkin pie. And best of all, an appetite that only the mountains can give.

A hundred things to see during the afternoon, the horses and ponies, the ranch equipment, the silver fox farm that Uncle Jerry had just started, and a special show the cowboys put on for our benefit.

Food again in the evening, and after, a happy time around the fire. The cowboys standing around the plano, where Helen played the old Christmas carols, their lusty voices joining in the beautiful words. I thought of the beautiful setting outside as they sang:

Silent Night, Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright, Round yon Virgin Mother and Child Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace!

I stole outside for a few minutes as they went on to the next lines. A new moon was sending its silvery light down upon the world, a million stars added their smaller gleam. Around me I felt the faint, mysterious noises of night in the open places, the stirring of unseen, unknown things. My lips and heart joined in the words that floated out from the warm, lamp-lit room

Silent Night, Holy Night! Shepherds quake at the sight! Glories stream from heaven afar. Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia; Christ the Saviour is born!

I have spent many a happy and memorable Christmas, but never one as wonderful, as unforgettable, as this Christmas spent in the Rockies. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas Twenty Days In Norway the Christmas celebration continues for 20 days.

to sleep. When he woke his face was flushed and rosy. He knelt on the floor and looked at the busy street below. Then he opened his lips and a song of such joy and purity flowed out on the air as to make everyone stop and listen. Up and up soared the rapturous notes, seeming to possess a visible radiance of their own. Obed sang no words, but the music charmed every ear that heard it.

His mother stood behind him, her hands for once idle at their task. The tired lines on her face melted into peace. Her eyes looked far away. Clearer and clearer the exquisite melody continued, and died on a faint sweet note of ecstasy. People listening below shook their heads and moved on as if awakened

from a dream. "Where, my son, did you hear that song?" Lara spoke in a whisner.

"In the skies, my mother. It came with wings and trumpets."

"Do not tell falsehoods about such divine melody."

Obed's eyes shone, but he would say no more. He hoarded the song in his heart. One evening, however, when the sky was clear and the stars shone like jewels, the boy was moved to sing again the beautiful, nameless music. When it was finished a knock came at



the door. Lara opened it to a black servant who bowed low. "My master, the Prince, desires to know who sang that song."

Lara, trembling with fear, pointed to Obed who stood near an open window. A tall figure dressed in rich furs and embroidered tunic pushed his servant aside.

"If the singer and his mother will honor my court with a visit, they shall be conducted hither with safety." The voice was deep. "I am a prince from a distant country, who came to pay homage to the new King born in a stable. On my way to that stable," his piercing eyes looked at Obed, "and from afar off, I heard the song your son has just sung. It came dropping from the skies . . . angels' heavenly voices and trumpets. If my people could hear that music," his voice softened, "I'm sure they would all become faithful followers of the Babe Jesus, I promise you comfort, both of you, for all your years."

So Lara and Obed quickly prepared for the journey, and Obed sang the angels' song, as he remembered it, in the court of the prince, so that he and his kingdom became thereafter faithful followers of the Babe Jesus. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Miss Winifred Woods and Ernest Brammer left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Woods is spending the holidays with her parents and will return in two weeks, to resume her school work. Mr. Brammer expects to be gone for a longer period.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter were Lewiston visitors Monday, as were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson. Mrs. Carroll Cox entertained at a party Saturday night in honor of Bill Cox' sixteenth birthday anniversary. Miss E. Leeper, Frankie Benscoter and sons Ray and Don, Lorraine and Lois Woody, Larrie, Allen and Alice Langdon were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens, helping fill the candy bags, and on Friday morning Mrs. Emma Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Benscoter, Mrs. Jack May and Mrs. Esther Packer helped make pop corn balls for the Christmas tree held Friday.

George Davidson, Jr., and Claude Woody, U. of I. students, are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes.

Jack May has been quite ill with tonsilitis, but is improving at this writing.

at the Jack May home Saturday. Ira Henry Havens has been quite their weight while they traveled to ill with bronchitis, but is on his way to recovery at this writing. Mrs. Frank Benscoter cared for him Saturday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cox were Moscow visitors Saturday. Wm. and Lela Cox returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jack May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and sons Don and Ray, Ernest and Werner Bram- is to be formulated. mer and Juanita Kite were callers at the George Havens home Friday night after the program at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and son Werner were visitors at the Geo. Havens home Monday, helping dress atop the Kendrick Rochdale elevator. turkeys for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were Lewiston callers Monday.

Geo. Davidson has been baleing hay over on Cedar creek and at Southwick for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner called at the Geo. Havens home Tuesday. Dora May, who is staying with her brother, Archie May, at Leland, was a visitor at the Jack May home 1 Sunday.

offer better prospects. They showed, also, uncanny judgment in selecting the best routes to new areas.

The elks' struggle for existence is made more difficult, due to their increase in numbers to 1200, which is more than the available winter range will support continuously. Such is the report by Ranger Jack Root and Carl Wetterstrom, on game studies, to headquarters in the Flathead naional forest at Kalispell.

The elk were forced to rustle forage under most discouraging condiions, the report said. Snow ranged from 40 to 54 inches deep and temperature variations for a three-week period were between zero and 50 degrees below.

Early in January the elk on one trainage were bunched along the stream bottoms when a gale swept snow from parts of the high ridges. The animals lost no time bucking through remaining snow barriers to get to those cleared patches.

On another range a general thaw, in March caused the ice to go out of the river and the channels of the larger creeks. It also caused snowslides, the paths of which were bared of snow. An exodus from the heavily grazed lower levels followed. Some of the elk traveled for miles in the water, feeding on browse found Mr. and Mrs. Warney May called |aiong stream banks. Others found the snow crusted sufficiently to bear newly exposed patches of forage.

The game studies in which Root and Wetterstrom are engaged are part of a game survey in Region One of the forest service, in which it is the aim to determine the numbers of game animals, their available winter range and the biological and physical factors which govern their exstence. On the basis of this information, a scientific and biologically correct wildlife management program

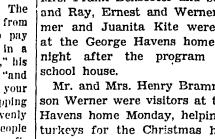
A Beautiful Display

One of the prettiest displays for the Christmas season (though there are many beautiful illuminated trees) is the large Bethlehem star, located It can be seen for a long distance and is indeed a beautiful sight.

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DOUBLE-HEADER ASOTIN H. S. vs. KENDRICK H. S. HIGH SCHOOL GYM. SATURDAY, DEC. 26 7:30 P. M. ADM. 15c, 25c, 35c



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school at Everett, Wash., is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook of Clarkston spent Sunday at the E. Cook home.

Mrs. Frieda Weyen spent a few days last week in Spokane. Mrs. Hugh Parks and Mrs. Eliza the Oney Walker home. Thornton assisted Mrs. R. B. Parks in quilting Friday. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Metcalf were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn motored to Lewiston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, L.

L. and Wayne Yenni were Lewiston visitors Monday. A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Glenn at the Archie May home. Many beautiful gifts were received. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

A school program and community Frederickson. Christmas tree will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at Leland Tuesday night.

Ernest Schmidt purchased a ranch last week, the land being known as the Vollmer land, lying east of the A. A. May ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith of Mullan are spending the Christmas vacation here with relatives.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mrs. Floyd Fleshman and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman and Mrs. Alice Hayes, all of Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests in

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Glen Fleshman and Orval Walker visited several days in Lewiston this week.

Clifford Woodward, who is attending the U. of I., is home for the holidays. Ralph Corkill was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday.

George Frederickson, Jr., of Pullman, is visiting through the holidays with his father, George L. Warren Walker was a Lewiston

visitor Wednesday. BASKETBALL GAME

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