KENDRICK GAZETTE

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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Weather conditions so far this

Vincent and were insured for \$5, overnight. 000, which amount it is said will Logging

night Saturday night, when he shut locally, due to inability to cross the

from Kendrick for the Thanksgiving the presentation is unknown at this drawing training. trade. Two hundred turkeys helped time. to make up the shipment. The poul-There have been many sleepy-eved college of engineering and choirman all times it will have detailed intry was secured in small lots here Juniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the faculty prepardness council, and there from the farmers of this lately, as 7:00 comes pretty early to signed the letters. He wrote in part:

rerryman building just vacated by 17. the Heacox Confectionery on Main street. The building is nicely located just above the Bank of Juliaetta the firm's stock of goods. By and Davidgen with a stock of goods.

High school at the local gymnasium Wednesday night by a score of 104 to 19. The game was a trifle one-price now planned will be three cents mand and determined by actual sursided.

can ridge, threshed his beans. Now nish their own dishes and spoon. comes another side of the bean in- The Girl's League served a hot dustry. Those beans had been in the lunch at school for those who came field and rained on many times and from Bovill, and the Bovill team

UNIVERSITY MAY PARTICI-

Vincent and were insured for so,-overnight. Dogging operations were greatly practically cover the loss. Mr. Vin-cent had been on duty-up to mid-tirely ceased for a couple of days night Saturday night, when he shut

There have been many sleepy-eyed college of engineering and chairman all times it will have detailed in-

relatives. The Kendrick High school basket have a hot lunch program in school There is no guarantee that all en-ball teams defeated the Juliaetta for those who are unable to go home rollees will be placed in industry or

ided. This week Abner Corkill of Ameri-an ridge, threshed his beans. Now mes another side of the bean in-The Cirble T another and spoon. The Cirble T another bean in-The Cirble T another bean in-tided. The Cirble T another bean in-tided. The Cirble T another bean in-tide three cents in advance, a day or 15c a week in advance, a day or 15c a week in advance, base three cents is gauged by de-trant was transferred, all papers per-taining to the registrant. In this will be good. Every assistance pos-sible will be given

Latah .County . Farmers Invited

field and rained on many times and Mr. Corkill had turned them over so many times and finally got tired of that way of trying to save them so he stacked them while they were wet. He, like others, thought they might as well rot in the stack as m Latah county wheat farmers who Officials of the league have an-Miss Grim's pupils entertained at nounced that Grover B. Hill, asthe bazaar in the church Wednesday sistant secretary of agriculture and evening. They danced the "jitterbug" a Texas farmer himself, will speak made a business trip to Deary last and the gypsy dance. Their program on the program. The league is an organization of farmers which study Officers elected in the third and the problems related to wheat growweather has interefered very much fourth grade are as follows: Eugene ing. Depute president: Douglas Christen- Other speakers will include E. L. with the threshing this fall. Big Bear Ridge—The Misses Rena and Ollie Morey have gone to Spocuss effects of the European situ-Fifth and sixth grade officers are: ation on the wheat market. N. E. Dodd, western division director of the AAA also is expected to athere. . Gabriel Forest was visit- secretary-treasurer; Harold Davis tend. Dodd raises wheat and livestock near Haines, Oregon, is a Class officers for the seventh and member of the league, and a former eighth grade are: Richard McCall, chairman of the Oregon state AAA committee. Livestock and crop trends, experments in feeding wheat to livestock and reports of the regular committees on land use, taxation, trans-The Bear Ridgers met at the portation, marketing, federal programs and other wheat producers problems, will be features of the two-day meeting. Koster advised farmers who are interested in attending the conference to contact the county agricultural ture. conservation office so all who go can make the trip together.

WHAT HAFT PLACED WEAK AGO THENE WEAK AGO THE WEAK AGO THE WEAK AND been considerably better the light plant were totally destroy-ed by fire about 3:00 o'clock Sun-day morning. The mill has not been or "mill race" has been used to run the generator that supplied light plant were owned by Frank and poaket level since last winter, it and light plant were owned by Frank and light plant were insured for \$55. Vincent and were insured for

formation concerning each regis-trant under its authority.

just above the Hank of Jimaetta poys who are thable to partake of and pay hyng costs, thave and lective Service: "After returning the other personal expenses." and will make splendid quarters for basketball practice after school. the firm's stock of goods. Byard Davidson, who is farming a big ranch near Pullman, spent the which enables it to be heated much additional instructors meeting the which enables it to be heated much additional instructors as those on the local board as to make compliance local board as to make compliance with notices a hardship." However, after the classification and appeals the latter board shall return to the original board from which the regis-

Still No: Leg Bands

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

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th; the place, Kendrick High School mand from all classes of buyers at building; the hour, 6:30. North Coast terminals and light of-Entertainment is planned for the ferings by growers at country evening following the business meet. points, Inquiry for cash wheat for cente had been on duty up to mid is intrively ceased for a couple of dashine Design, Marine Josaly, When he shift here is the provided in the second s ond district, according to Cecil Ha-gen, federation secretary. Resolutions passed by the wildlife organization were: 1 "That we favor reduction of the blue, grouse, and native pheasant kill, and to accom-plish this we recommend that the season on Chinese pheasants, grouse native pheasants and other upland the during the season of the blue, grouse and plish this we recommend that the season on Chinese pheasants, grouse native pheasants and other upland the during the season of the blue, grouse and plish this we recommend that the season on Chinese pheasants, grouse native pheasants and other upland the during the season of the blue, grouse and plish this we recommend that the season on Chinese pheasants and other upland the during the season of the blue of the blue of the philophic season of the blue of the blue of the philophic season of the blue of the blue of the blue of the philophic season of the blue of the philophic season of the blue of the bl

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birds be identical—Oct. 15 to Nov. Cash wheat quotations at Portland 1 except that grouse and native on November 29, showed soft white heasants be hunted on Sundays at 75c; western white sats 75½c, hly. western red at 76c and hard red 2. "That the game commission be asked to set up effective means f controlling dogs during the bird seting season." 3. "That we recommend appoint" 7. "That we recommend appoint" 7. "That we recommend appoint" 7. "That we recommend appoint" ment of a committee from the second white (baart) at 80½c. All basis district to confer with a similar com No. 1 grade in bulk. Indemnity pay-mittee from the first district to set ments on export flour remained at Ip as far as possible identical bag 70c to the Philippines and \$1.05 per imits and hunting seasons. barrel to the Americas.

The San Francisco wheat market fish be reduced, particularly the was quiet and featureless during the present high possessions (limits and past week. Demand remained very the legal loophooles which make them unenforceable. as the opening date for trout fishing, a week ago.

Receipts of wheat at Kansas City game commission the encouragement decreased rather sharply and totaled only 190 cars for the week. With a

building; the hour, 6:30.

in the field. But when they were winning 23-19. threshed, they were firm and of a splendid color and the crew reports that they are number one.

Texas Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. Pierce week. . . Bean threshing is not entirely completed on this ridge. Bad

and Ollie Morey have gone to Spo-kane. . . Miss Mayme Slind and manager. Emma Nelson returned home from Montana last week. . . Ingvald Aas Donald Brown, president; Olorine of Culdesac was a week-end visitor Kahler, vice president; J. D. Wilson, ing friends in Lewiston the first of and Sammuel Stedman, librarians. ... Mr. and Mrs. Walthe week. lace Emmett were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a president; Noel Thomas, vice presi-number of friends and neighbors dent; Lois Fey, secretary-treasurer; came to spend a social evening in Helen Shoeffler, reporter. their new home. Games were enjoyed after which a lunch was served

the guests. Everyone reported a jolly good time. Linden Items-Ted Vaughn spent to discuss good soil conservation

several days last week with his practices. Pictures were shown perbrother in Moscow. .. Ed Fonberg taining to the subject. Mr. Russell delivered 12 geese to Kendrick Mon-will be with the group next Thursday. . . I. E. Foster and family were day evening.

atives.

(This Week) Miss Amelia Hartung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartung of Cameron, was married last Wednesday groom were present at the ecremony. | invited.

next

their home. Edgar Long sold his dray line to Frank Chamberlain the first of the family of Troy spent Sunday at the week. Mr. Chamberlain took over Edgar Long home was not included in the deal. Mr. the F. W. Newman home at Cam-

he will do in the future. Tom Long, Bob Brown, Ed and

Mrs. John Kite. Mr. Bracy is Mrs. house. . . Joe Clemenhagen is work-ing in a logging camp near Avon. . . Doc Van Wert was a Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halseth and chil-Visitor Thursday C

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn- Mrs. A. N. Rognstad or Miss Jo-ton. November 30, a ten pound boy. hanna Hooker. No house to house Silvie Cook of near Leland was canvas will be made. visiting relatives for several months. leave a dollar with Mrs. D. J. Ingle,

Silvie Cook of near Leland was canvas will be made.

Grade News

was a complete success.

Brocke, president; Douglas Christen-

dent; Lois Fey, secretary-treasurer;

Bear Ridge Evening School

Community hall Thursday evening

callers at the Earl Langdon home Let's improve this locality by help-Sunday afternoon. . Mr. and Mrs. ing establish a Soil Conservation Jim Garner went to Spokane Tues- district here. Plan to be on deck day to spend Thanksgiving with rel- next Thursday evening at 7:30. It won't hurt you any, and might give

you some good pointers.

V. F. W. Meeting Hawley-Jamison Post, V. F. W., afternoon to J. F. LaBolle, son of will come over from Moscow on Sun-Frank LaBolle of Kendrick. The day, January 8, and will hold a wedding took place at the home of meeting in Fraternal Temple, comthe bride, Rev. Finke officiating, mencing at 1:00 p. m., to which Only the relatives of the bride and all overseas veterans are cordially

They expect to move to Spokane next week, where they will make a Lewiston visitor over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson and end.

the business the first of the month Pete Stump of Clarkston arrived and is now in charge. The dray line the first of the week to look after here has been a paying business as business interests here. there is plenty of work at all sea- Miss Helen Mielke of Spokane arsons of the year. His big auto truck rived last week for a brief visit at been installed and are operating at

has done well financially. He has Lewiston Sunday afternoon after made no definite plans as to what spending Thanksgiving vacation he will do in the other spending thanksgiving ridge with her parents on American ridge. crossings.

Linden Items-Mr. and Mrs. John Otto Rauschke started for Big Is- Carr spent Sunday at George Garland Tuesday mornnig on a deer ners. . . Cleve McPhee made a busi-hunt. They are driving through with a hack and two horses. Aaron McCrery is now bookkeeper at N. B. Long & Song the position Smith

formerly held by Miss Ruby Sloan. Dan Bracy of Boulder, Colorado, Fred Gladden have moved to their is visiting at the home of Mr. and new home near the Steele school Mrs. John With

Mrs. B. N. Emmett and two chil- the Louis Halseth home in Kendrick. dren returned from Missouri Thurs- ... Those wishing to renew their is reported as recovering nicely. day afternoon, where they have been Red Cross memberships will please

Many Crossing Accidents

Since the first of September more than 25 accidents have occurred in engineering; Leon Lind, education;

law enforcement.

in death, while the property damage Jones and Donald Benscoter, agriculin each case was high. Careful check by the bureau of ture.

safety appears to establish the fact dents, Tom Keene is attending W. that engineers and employees of the S. C., and John Wallace Cheney Norrailroad companies are cooperating mal.

in the matter of sounding and spacing railroad signals. The fact that half of these acci-

dents are the result of cars driving into the side of the train indicates a reckless and careless attitude on the part of the drivers. Stop signs, lights and automatic signals have all crossings with a high travel Long has owned the Kendrick Dray eron. & Ice Co. for the past 12 years and Miss Maud Eichner returned to lies within the skull of the driver. has done with the skull of the driver. All motorists are asked to exer- here. Thanksgiving vacation cise extreme caution at railroad

Pinochle Club. The Pinochle club was entertained last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams. High scores for the evening were awarded Mrs. James Keeler and Ross

Armitage, while low went to Mrs. Ross Armitage and Ed. Nelson.

Loses Appendix

Judson Lee of Kendrick underwent an appendectomy Monday evening of this week in a Colfax hospital. He

turned in. Where all of these birds can have gone appears a deep mystery, but gone they seem to be. He further states that pheasants seem to be uniformily scarce in this whole territory, and states that he would favor the complete closing of this season in Nez Perces and

Latah counties for a couple of years. Mr. Kernan also said he favored renewal of the drive against magpies and many species of hawks during the winter months.

If you have killed a banded Chi-nese pheasant, or know of one being killed, please send the leg band, together with a complete location of the kill,-to the State Game Farm; Lapwai, Idaho. It will be taken as a favor by the game department, in

an effort to trace the disappearance of these birds,

Fourteen Kendrick Students Fourteen students from Kendrick and one from Juliaetta are attending the University of Idaho this fall. This delegation, by classes, follows: Graduate-Walter Ingle, working toward master's degree in agricul-

Seniors-Betty and Beatrice Curtiss, home economics.

Junior-Keith Miller, Juliaetta, business.

Sophomores-Nolan Weeks, civil Idaho at railroad crossings, observes Arlene Deobald, Rex Blewett and Harry M. Rayner, commissioner of Herman Renfrew, business.

Freshmen-Barbara Long, liberal Nearly every one of these smash-es have resulted in injuries and four lan McGraw, Deryl Ingle, Donald

In addition to these U. of I. stu-

How To Treat Your Town Praise it.

Improve it Talk about it. Trade at home. Be public spirited. Tell of its business men. Take a home pride in it. Remember it is your home.

Tell of its natural advantages. Trade and induce others to trade When strangers come to town, use

them well. Don't call your best citizens frauds

and impostors. Support your local institutions that benefit your town. Look ahead of self when all the own is to be considered.

Help the public officers do the most good for the most people. Don't advertise in the local paper

"to help the editor," but advertise to help yourself. —Arkansas Thomas

Sawmill Again Shut Down

Soft slick roads have prevented Charles F. Kettering says 400 the movement of logs to the Thomas sawmill the past few days, and as miles on a gallon of gasoline is a a result the mill is again temporarily possibility. It's going to be an archi-Ray Birge of Juliaetta underwent shut down. Operations will begin techtural revolution when every fel- Flinn, assisted by Marvin Long.

public holdings. Slack flour trade shut off eastern by the fish and game department to avoid present troublesome errors in mill demand, for wheat as the close the synopsis of game laws accomof lake navigation approached, re-

4. "That the present bag limit of

5. "That May 20 be recommended

6. "That we recommend to the

panying each license. 10. "That the game commission de-sulting in lower prices for cash sulting in lower prices for cash termine all seasons, except, for, any, wheat, at Minneapolis. Receipts were emergency closings and like rulings, somewhat larger and totaled 742 cars for the week in all classes. in January in order that dates and ther pertinent date can be included Prices of grain futures at Chicago indicated an irregular trend during

n the synopsis." the past week. The limited cash Paul Cole, federation president, reported that junior members were market supplies available tended to keep, futures, prices in wheat and corn firm to somewhat higher. going to build self-feeders for chinese pheasants in the high school manual training rooms. Members manual training rooms. Members then voted to buy lumber for the mand for better grades of milling feeders.

to meet current expenses and the The fedefation's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 19, at which time movement was very slow. Temperelection of new officers will take atures are very low in most of this place. A nominating committee com-region and snow is covering most of posed of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth of Utah and Idaho. Ogden receipts were 21 cars of wheat. Prices, No. 2 FOB Moscow; Clarence, Jenks, Moscow; and Marvin Long, Kendrick, will Ogden mills on Nov. 30 were: dark hard winter and dark northern spring, 77c; hard winter and northselect prospective officers.

Hear From Son Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson have had word from their son, "Red," who is now located at Moffat Field, Calif, and they are sure his friends would like to hear how he is getting and moisture promoted more or less along—and it is almost certain that all the boys who are now wearing one of Uncle Sam's uniforms would favorable, especially in the lower be glad to hear in a like manner. Missouri valley and southern great "Red" had the following to say: plains, Soil moisture in Kansas is "I received the package and gift, now abundant. The crop is up to which I needed very much, and for good stands in Oklahoma and will be greatly benefited by the increased which I thank you

"I am head baker in our mess moisture. More than normal rainfal hall, which consists of 300 men. I has been received since the first of do all the baking of pastries and August in most of the hard winter puddings and sweet dough. I have | wheat belt and in the Pacific Northvery good luck and they seem to west. Precipitation remains still belike my cooking very well. I get low normal in the principal soft winlots of compliments on my work. ter wheat states, In Europe the weather has been There is a swell chance for a good rating and I am learning a lot. I mild recently with rains over large hope you are well. I love it down areas. Growers have continued seedhere and have gone to church a lot. ing and present indications are that "I will write a letter later on. Am acreage of winter crops will be up to normal. Germination of early very busy now. We had a swell Thanksgiving dinner-and hope you seeded wheat is reported good and did also. Lots of love, BUD." In the southern hemisphere, weath-

Edgar Long cut the index finger of his left hand quite severely Mon-day evening while splitting Lindware the wheat crop made good program day evening while splitting kindling at the City hall. Four stitches were er yields than were expected earlier required to close the gash.

Chicken Dinner Success

The chicken dinner and bazaar given by the Ladies Aid of the million bushels was reported in the Community church last Wednesday wheat under loan with a total of evening was a real success. The 260,203,020 bushels, of which 42,-program following was also much 935,599 bushels were in farm storenjoyed.

Taken To Hospital Mrs. James Dyer was taken to

St. Joseph's hospital. Lewiston, on Tuesday, where she will receive medical care.

Who'll Clean Windshields?

These birds were all adults and fully acclimated to this section.

Further incerases of about three age and 217,267,421 bushels in country warehouse sand terminal storage.

in the season. In Australia, on the

other hand, yields so far have been

poor and below earlier expectations.

Release Chinks

Last Thursday afternoon Ray Kernan, state game warden, and Marvin Long released 50 chinese pheasants in Latah county.

And last Wednesday, 58 were turned loose in Nez Perce county near Kendrick by state officers John V. Delo, Harry V. Palmer and Paul

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THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AT CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spekker and son Vern were Sunday dinner guests the afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Bechtol of Lewiston is visiting in the home of her sister,

Mrs. Russell Rodgers. Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Lily Hen-ningsen were Sunday Visitors of Miss Emma Hartung and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner.

at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and daughter. Leonard Stuart, Juliaetta; spent Saturday and Sunday with Glenn Newman. Vewman.

and Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence

William Carlton and son Billy spent Sunday in Moscow. Floyd Millard, who has been ill at the St. Joseph's Hospital, has re-

Several people from Juliaetta are

ment.

ber of churches will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye are the parents of a 9½-pound son, born Sunday, December 1. The baby has

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hadley spent

All In The Same Boat "The danger of government banking is not an isolated problem," wrote William R. Kuhns, editor of son Vern were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilken. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz called the whole question of government competition with private business. When the government competes with utilities, railroads and the building industry, or attempts active oper-ation of any factory, railroad or power plant; the banks and every other business are directly concerned. It is common cause and unless it is Rev. and Mrs. Meske entertained it dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Hen Wegner and son and Mrs.

ewman. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler re-litical action. The tendency has been

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoernier re-turned home Sunday, having spent several days in Kellogg visiting rel-atives and friends. W. C. Mielke, Orofino, was a visit-or here Saturday evening. Mrs. F. W. Newman and Mrs. Edwin Mielke spent Friday with Structure for the free enterprise system are going to sink or swim together. That goes Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Oridlebaugh were in Lewiston Sat-urday. Cridlebaugh were in Lewiston Sat-urday. Mrs. Clarence Fry, Bob, Bill and Nellie Fry of Kendrick were Satur-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner.

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brother residing in that city.

LELAND ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow enter-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sillow enter-tained the following guests Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Silflow's and and Mrs. Rhinehard Wilken left on eight traits if it is to contribute to Mrs. Henry Wendt's birthday anni-versaries: Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner and son Harry of Pullman, several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson of Ken-drick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sil-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walker brought flow and family and Vera Hender- her home Sunday, and Mrs Orval son, all of Cameron, and Herman Walker and son remained here for Wegner of Pullman Marlene Silflow a short visit. returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton were August Wegner for a week's visit. visitors in Orofino Monday after- ledge.

called to been

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

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ard Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gridlebaugh were visitors in Cameron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Con Anders of Gir-ford were guests of Mrs. Jennie

Hund Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleshman were callers in the B. F. Fleshman home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper were

Lewiston visitors Saturday. Quite a number of children are

missing school because of the flu which is very prevalent here.

Producing Many Cars

The 300,000th unit of Chevrolet's 1941 production left the assembly line at Flint, Michigan, November less than three weeks after the completion of Unit' No. 200,000, This announcement was made by M. E. Coyle, general manager of that division of General Motors.

"Achievement of the 300,000 mark at this early date in the new model year is a reflection of an exceptionally stroy an dgeneral public demand which implies most enthusias-tic reception of the new product," said Mr. Coyle. The first of the 1941 models left

the assembly line on September 3, This means that the first 300,000 or the new Chevrolets' have been pro-

duced in 62 working days. On the basis of current indications Chevrolet's plants will be required to operate at today's high production rate for some time to come to meet the present prospective demand for automobiles and trucks. aturingsg :00:00fe Vr-PKc 6.94

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mrs. Jesse Heffel and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ewald Heinrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson and children called in the John Glenn ome Friday evening.

Among the Lewiston visitors Sat-urday were Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters, Paul Dagefoerde, Alvin Steigers, Earl Heim-gartner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Corkill.

Mrs. John Glenn underwent an ap-pendictomy Saturday afternoon, and s convalescing in the St. Joseph's nospital in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody, attended Grange in Lapwai Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Wells and son of Juliaetta visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters spent Friday in the Paul Hall home

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers' were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Education And Life

- 1. To earn money.
- 2. To spend it wisely.
- 3. To preserve health. 4. To make use of leisure time.

5. To associate with people. 6. To acquire asthetic appreciation. 7. To accumulate a store of know-

To realize the value of religion.

Students Taught Jewel

Value With Real Gema A veritable "treasure house" of

precious and semi-precious gems has been assembled by the school of mineral industries of the Pennsylvania State college for use in teaching students how to evaluate and identify precious jewels-and to guard against misrepresentation.

Diamonds, sapphres, emeralds and rubies are among the best-known precious jewels in the collection, which includes both cut and uncut materials representing about 75 different species and varieties of gems. Semi-precious exhibits include opals, peridotes, tourmalines, spinels, and various silica minerals.

There are also glass replicas of the famous diamonds of the world. Used in a new cultural course, the gems are examined from both an ornamental and an industrial viewpoint, and are compared in historical importance and relative val-

ue. Colors, cutting designs, and other features are demonstrated in the laboratory.

So that students may guard against, deception, in purchasing gems, they are required to perform tests on various gems to establish their true identity and value. Professors Arthur P. Honess and William M. Myers, who are in charge of the course, feel that students will be better able to judge the superficial appearance of stones if they know their physical background.

Men students have enrolled in the course in greater number than women students, but a growing enrollment of coeds is expected in view of the inherent feminine interest in jewelry.

Width of Train Tracks

Railroad tracks, at one time, were

of different widths, and not like to-

day all of the exact width. Many

small railroads were narrow gauge

was built in New York and this en-

gine was made with the wheels set

four feet ten inches apart. This en-

gine was equipped with a whistle

which was to be blown whenever cat-

tle or people got on the track. A member of the Ohio legislature

happened to hear this whistle and

he was so impressed by it that he

introduced a bill which provided

that all railroads of the state should

be built of the same gauge as the

engine with the whistle. It was in

Whistle on Engine Fixed

Thomas Harland's Fame As Clockmaker Grows

A roll of the distinguished early clockmakers of this country, arranged in the order of the greatness of its members, would find the name of Thomas Harland (1735-1808) of Norwich, Conn., an immigrant from England in 1773, high upon the list, writes George P. Anderson in the Boston Transcript. Although hereto-fore his fame has not been widespread, recently it has been advanced by his inclusion in the now completed and highly authoritative work, the "Dictionary of American Biography" (Vol. VIII, page 275). To attempt to fix for him an exact place in a clockmakers' hall of fame would be to challenge controversy needlessly, but the consensus seems to be that he should be given a prominent position among early American clockmakers, probably among the first four or five.

He was a modest man and apparently never had his portrait painted. He did not seek inordinate wealth. but did everything in the day's work as well as he could and was helpful and kind to others. He was sturdy Englishman transformed into a resourceful Connecticut Yankee. Whether we take as the yardstick his skill, his character or the artistic merit of his work he stands in the forefront. Regrettably he hid his light under a bushel, and search for its rays long after he passed from the scene of his activities presents many puzzling problems.

Although much of the life story of this pioneer is shrouded in mystery, there is information which demonstrates that Harland possessed unusual mechanical skill, was industrious, well read, a good citizen and modest as to his gifts and achievements. It is probable that he was born in Norwich, England, this information being conveyed in 1923 when Mrs. Irene Harland, wife of Thomas Harland, great-grandson of the original Thomas Harland, gave the clock which had long been in their family to the Wadsworth Athenaeum, of Hartford, Conn.

Long Years of Schooling Not Necessary for Child

"Keep the child in school," is a slogan that has been increasingly popular in America, for many years, and an immense amount of personal influence and school propaganda has been used to justify longer schooling, but according to Frank M. Rich. principal of a public school in Paterson, N. J., common sense would evidence that there is no necessity for

"Not preparation for life, but participation in life is the best part of education," the professor says. "Books are a wonderful source of information and inspiration when taken along with some of the concrete life experiences which they help to explain, but the notion ited abstract book learning to the exclusion of practically all world contacts, is one of the saddest of education fallacies." 1. 1. 1. Professor Rich advocates prevocational contacts with the business world through part-time apprenticeship, quasi-vocational activities in the kitchen, workroom, and garden at home, and alternation of a season of employment with a season of school attendance.

Thousand Jets Poison

Gas Contained in Smoke Here is a little primer of facto about smoke:

Wood smoke-That's the kind the person who has read this far is probably thinking about right now. It's the friendly smoke of fireplaces and of burning brush on brittle autumin days. Yet this smoke contains carbon monoxide and acetic acid, as well as other gases. Remember how it makes your eyes sting?. That's the acetic acid in it, and in a closed place this smoke is highly poisonous.

Coal smoke-Sooty but relatively innocuous, most people would estimate. Men who've fought fires in mines know differently. When a grimy fighter is carried out, dead or unconscious, they say he's been "sulphured." He inhaled a lungiul of sulphur dioxide, the gas in this smoke which is something like sulphuric acid, (That's the gas that smelled so badly of rotten eggs when you were studying high school chemistry.)

House or building smoke-This is real smoke. A man doesn't know much about smoke until he's groped through this pitchy but formless nothingness, a black bitter taste on his tongue, his mouth agape while he gasps for oxygen that can't enter. because his throat or his lungs are locked tight.

This smoke is a conglomerate of gases from furniture, clothing, leather, paint, and all the other innumerable materials that might be contained in a house or factory. Imagine a thousand jets of poison gas, blown into a fine spray, that you must breathe continuously, every time your lungs open for air. That is what this smoke is like. Some of the gases in this smokethe hydrocarbons-aren't fatal in themselves. They act like an anesthetic, making a person groggy so that he just curls up asleep in a corner, until the flames roar over him and burn him alive.

But there are other gases that actually suffocate their victims, and each has its own diabolic technique.

Ancient Directions for

Grinding Oil Colors Quaint directions for grinding oil colors as prepared in England two centuries ago are given in an interesting old book the title of which has become lost. "Take about two spoonfuls of the Colour you intend to Grind and put to it a little Linseed Oyl, (but see you put not too much) mix them together, and grind them well upon your stone with a Muller: add Oyl by degrees, till it comes to the thickness of an Oyntment, for so it grinds much better than when it is so thin as to run about the stone: oftentimes as you grind, bring the matter together. with a piece of Lanthorn horn, and as much as may keep it together in middle of the stone, till it is ground fine enough, then take it off, and put more colour upon the stone, grinding as before, which work continue till you have Colour enough to serve your occasion. This done, cleanses the stone first by grinding cleanses the stone first by grinding Sand and Water upon it, then wash-ing it, and drying it."

while others were broad gauge. The broad gauge was adopted from the English railroads. A lot of trouble was caused in the early days of American railroading by the variations in the gauges. In some cases three rails were laid on the ties, these rails being so placed that cars of two gauges could run on the same line at the same time. When railroads were first being constructed in Ohio, a locomotive



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps of Lew-iston were visitors here Friday.

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this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge.

Century Plant

The Agave Americana is commonly called the Century plant, in the erroneous belief that it blooms only when 100 years old. As a matter of fact, it does not bloom until it is 10 or more years old, according to authorities. After blooming, it dies, but new plants develop from suckers at the base, Otto Lang, nurseryman, says.

The century plant has leaves sometimes six feet long and a flower stalk up to 40 feet high. The flowers are about 21/2 inches across. These are white or greenish and they are borne on many horizontal branches at the top of the stalk.

These plants are often used as potted plants in the North, and there are many which grow in yards here which refutes the popular belief that they are rare. They require little care since they are of the cactus family; however, severe winters will kill them. Many gardeners here store their plants during the winter in local greenhouses to keep from running the risk of losing them during the cold weather.

Novel Plane

A company to build a new type fighting plane, having two controlled wings, located at different ends of the plane, moved by steel tubing, and front and back propellers, operated by an engine in front and an engine behind, is being formed in Ketchikan.

C. E. Sparhawk is the inventor of the plane which is still in the model stage.

"Use of adjustable wings will give it maneuverability so that it can out-maneuver any fighting plane so far built," he claims.

"If you tip the front wings up and the back wing down, it will loop the loop in half the distance of any present plane," he said.

Bulls Don't See Red

Another popular superstition has been knocked down by science. Bulls do not get any madder at red than they do at any other color, re-ports the Better Vision Institute, adding that experiments have demonstrated that bulls, like many other animals, are color-blind. Instead of seeing colors in the same way as do human beings, the objects in their visual world appear as shades of gray. Any moving object attracts a bull's attention, and it is just as effective to wave a blue cloth as a red cloth. But science notwithstanding, the matadors probably will stick to red. The crowds like the color, anyway.

Busy Beavers Tricked

When beavers began cutting down valuable timber from a stand south, of Allen's mills near Farmington, Maine, forest rangers found they had a fight on their hands. The busy little creatures had a dam nearly completed when the felled trees were found. The chief ranger called all hands and dynamited several places in the dam. The beavers filled them up over night.

Next a six-inch iron pipe was placed in the dam to drain it. This puzzled the beavers for a couple of days when they found and plugged both ends of the pipe. The water rose again.

Next a siphon of fire hose was tried. The beavers gnawed it through in short order. Finally, the dam was almost entirely removed and the material hauled away. Then the rangers rigged up a terribly looking scarecrow hoping to frighten the destructive little creatures away. Did it? Not a bit. They cut down the scarecrow, divided him into convenient pieces and used him for building a new dam. After that the beavers were trapped out. It was the only way to make them quit their building.

Baby Care in Hospitals

Too many mothers leave the hospital with their first baby without knowing how to take care of them, Dr. Julius H. Hess of Chicago asserts. Hospitals should be teaching centers, he said, where the mother can learn what her baby needs. To accomplish this aim he recommended a joint service of obstetrician and baby specialist in every hospital to prepare the mother for her task.

More babies should be breast-fed. and the only way to convince the mother of this need and prepare her for it physically and psychologically is for the obstetrician and pediatrician to co-operate, he said.

Pointing out that 85 per cent of all babies are now delivered in hospitals, Dr. Hess said that most hospitals were ill-equipped for the task, and especially ill-equipped to take care of mother and baby after the birth.

Game Hunter for Government

Henry J., Helgeson of Montana comes by his picturesque nickname, "Buffalo Hank," through 14 years, of buffalo and other game hunting for the government—a job of thin, ning out old and decrepit animals from the herds at Yellowstone National park and on the Moiese Na-

tional Bison reserve in Montana. During that period, "Buffalo Hank" claims 1,487 buffalo, in addition to 453 elk, 178' deer and 16 bears, have fallen before his trusty high-powered rifle, making him an ace buffalo hunter of modern times.

Helgeson has had many narrow escapes as a professional buffalo hunter, with his closest call, he said, being when an enraged animal gored him. Only his clear thinking and quick action in cutting the animal's throat while hanging onto one of the horns saved him from death.

Helgeson is a buffalo hunter for the government in the winter, and a butcher during the summer at Missoula, where he has been a resident 32 years.

Examine Eyes Periodically

Greater safety on the highways would result if the eyes of automobile drivers were examined periodically, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Laws of many states now provide for periodic checks on brakes, lights: and other equipment on the car in. the interest of greater safety, all of which is discounted greatly in value if the driver does not see well, says the Institute, which believes that the number of persons who would be forced to give up driving would be negligible. Only a very small per-centage of visual defects cannot be corrected by optical science, says the Institute, adding that one of the important results of such checks would be to call attention of many drivers to unsuspected visual shortcomings.

Bump Detector

A car which detects and records all discomforts known to rail travelers has been invented by an Indian railway official in Bombay The coach, which is designed to run on railway lines, registers any bumps or jolts by electricity.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

Where Do You Plan To Do Your Christmas Shopping?

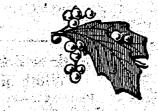
At this season of the year you will find the business institutions of Kendrick filled with the things so greatly desired during the Christmas season.

Store shelves and bins are filled with good things to eat — necessities and luxuries alike.

On other shelves and in other institutions you will find toys, warm clothing, slippers, electrical goods, practical gifts for her and for him, for the children, or gifts for the family as a whole — in short, the business institutions or Kendrick are prepared to serve you with your every desire for Christmas. All the places of business here are ready to meet the demands and needs of the season. You are cordially invited to come in and see for yourself.

Plan this year, if never before, to make Kendrick your Christmas shopping headquarters. You'll find the prices reasonable — the goods dependable — the service all anyone cold wish.

And last — but not least — all of us wish all of you — A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



We are prompted to sponsor this message to the people of Kendrick and vicinity through our interest in community welfare.

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ILLAGE TREASURER'S QUAR- TERLY REPORT Scouts) 10.00 June 4th, Warrants — June 4th, Warrants — 11.40 An itemized statement of the re- ints and dispursements of the No. 1612 E. R. Brown	SUMMONS No. 6265 THE DISTRICT COURT OF HE SECOND JUDICIAL DIS- THE Addies Aid are holding the bazaar and support tonight (Thurs	Mr. Fraser has gone to Lewiston to spend the winter with his daugh-

TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDA-HO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY 6:00 o'clock. Everybody welcome. The Happy Home club will meet old Rimrock school buildings and 38, for the sale, for cash, of the Village of Kendrick as a whole, and No. 1613 C. A. Biddison 9,00 22.48 of the Local Improvement Districts No. 1614 Hahn Plumbing. at the Hall Friday afternoon, Dec. contents, on Big Bear ridge. Bids will be received by the clerk OF LATAH for the Second Quarter, ending on No. 1615 Farmers Bank (H. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner 13th. A community Christmas pro-25.60 THE HOME OWNERS' LOAN guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. South-Mrs. 'Joe Clemenhagen and chil-June 30th, 1940. Freytag) .. until 5:00 p. m. of December 20. No. 1616, Farmers Bank (C. Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen and chil-The Board reserves the right t CORPORATION, A Corporation, wick. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bounds 25.60 dren, Fern and Max, spent last week Davis) General Fund Plaintiff, were over-night guests Sunday No. 1617 Glen Stevenson 9.60 visiting her sisters and mother in reject any or all bids. night. Lewiston. E. H. JONES, Clerk, V. J. CARROLL, THELMA G. CARROLL and WILLIAM MAR-Receipts ---W. No. 1619 Harry Flaig Mrs. Claude Jones and Mrs. Lou 3.40 Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and Taxes No. 1620 Wash. Water Pow-Myers were Lewiston visitors on 49-3 Kendrick, Idah George Finke spent last Wednesday with Henry Bleck. Water Collections 786.75 NER, Defendants. 55.37 er Monday. 24.00 Licenses No. 1621 Potlatch Telephone Mrs. D. J. Ingle left Thursday to 3.70Rev. Andrews of Clarkston deliver-No. 1622 Kendrick Gazette.. No. 1623 J. M. Cardinal Inland Advertising Co. 5.00 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS spend the winter with her son, Dr. Dwight J. Ingle and family in Phil-8.35 ed the sermon Sunday morning at Rent Collected 11.65 GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE 1.50 the Community church. He will also 231.83 No. 1624 Edgar Long No. 1625 Cliff Davidson Liquor Allocation NAMED DEFENDANTS: adelphia, Pa. 115.00 You are hereby notified that a preach here again nex complaint has been filed against you are invited to attend. preach here again next Sunday. All 44.60 Total to be accounted for \$5,749.19 No. 1626 L. D. Crocker PERSONAL MENTION 12.50 Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson and in the district court of the second No. 1627 Edgar Long .. 19.50 Disbursements _ judicial district of the State of Ida- Rev. Andrews were dinner guests in No. 1628 Chet. Davis 9.60 Clara Mattoon went to Lewiston ho in and for the County of Latah the Milton Benjamin home Sunday. April 2nd, Warrants: Tuesday to visit her mother, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital No. 1629 J. P. Henry 25.60by the above named plaintiff and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris spent No. 1561 State Insurance No. 1630 Ernest Olson 10.00 56.12 No. 1631 Doy Tout you are hereby directed to appear Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John there. She reports her as somewhat Fund 3.20 and plead to the said complaint with- Stalnaker. No. 1562 Jay's Garage No. 1632 Hahn Plumbing improved and planning to come home 8.14 16.03 Helen Harris spent Saturday night No. 1563 Curtiss Hardware.. 3.51 in twenty days of the service of No. 1633 Jay's Garage 30.82 next week. with Dorothy Hayward. They at-tended the show in Kendrick. No. 1634 Hahn Plumbing No. 1564 Kendrick Bean this summons; and you are further Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres and 11.61 24.07 No. 1635 Marvin Long, Agt. notified that unless you so appear Growers 29.41 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Spo-kane spent Sunday in Orofino with No. 1565 Ted Freytag No. 1566 Kendrick Gazette... 9.60 and plead to said complaint within Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and 8.80 No. 1636 Paul Lind Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright were the time herein specified, the plain-20.40 Mrs. Dorothy Herres and children. "N.P." Has Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and No. 1567 Potlatch Telephone Total Disbursements ... tiff will take judgment against you .\$1,546.27 3.75Lida Jane Carroll; who is work-No. 1568 L. D. Crocker 12.50 as prayed in said complaint. Mrs. Clarence Henderson. ing in Spokane, was in town Satur-Mrs. Ola Betts and John Westgate day night visiting friends. No. 1569 Edgar Long 115.00 This action is brought for the No. 1570 Edgar Long No. 1571 O. C. Aiken Holiday Gift For You ! purpose of foreclosing a mortgage of Cl of record in Book 61 of Mortgages Betts at Page 61 of the records of Latah man. of Clarkston spent Sunday with Mrs. 20.50 June 30th-Balance in Gen-Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and Mrs. F. H. Betts' mother, Mrs. Donna Berre-8.80 eral Fund,\$4,202.92 No. 1572 Kendrick High-Rider drove to the Oscar Slind home County, Idaho, constituting a lien way Dist. 3-Mill Special Street Fund Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and 17.40 James, Mrs. Daymond Schneider and on Big Bear ridge to enjoy some March 30th-Balance\$1,042.73 upon the following described prem-ises situated in Latah County, Idaho, Helen Harris were Sunday dinner No. 1573 Wash. Water Powmovies of South America, taken by 56.20 Receipts, Taxes 5.66Mrs. Slind's aunt. No. 1574 Kendrick Auto guests at the Given Mustoe home. to-wit: 4.00 Total to be accounted for....\$1,048.39 15.00 Disbursements (None) Mrs. Laura Emmett is visiting Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) all in Block Twelve Freight The Ladies Aid have had electric No. 1575 F. M. Long, Agt..... this week in the home of her daughlights installed in the Aid hall. They To help you enjoy the Holiday (12) of the Original Townsite of Kendrick, Idaho, as shown by wish to express their thanks to the ter, Mrs. Edgar Long. Season -- to allow you more May 7th, Warrants ones who donated money and ser-June 30th—Balance on hand \$1,048.39 Mrs. Paul Lind visited her son money for other things, the in Moscow Sunday. No. 1576 Farmers Bank (W. the recorded plat thereof, vices. Northern Pacific is offering ---Imp. Dist. No. 1 (Sewer) Silflow) and to secure the rents, issues, Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and son 16.35 March 30th, Balance None Receipts None Donald, Mrs. Johanna Nelson, Mrs. F. H. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Tom Keene, Mrs. Mariposa No. 1577 Farmers Bank profits and income from said real Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were 11/3 Fare for ROUND TRIPS (Underwood Adding Maproperty, and for other appropriate Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Disbursements None Three basketball games were playchine 55.00 relief. ed here Tuesday evening—the boys' Keene and Nelson Howard of Mos-and girls' teams and the B squads. cow were Thanksgiving dinner No. 1578 Farmers Bank Witness my hand and the seal of Between points in the Pacific June 30th-Balance on hand....None said district court this 28th day of (Ted Freytag) ... 6.40 Northwest on all trains -Imp. District No. 1 (Sidewalk) The Bank November, 1940. Southwick girls won with a guests in the Wade Keene home. No. 1579 Farmers HARRY A. THATCHER, Clerk None The Wade Keene family attended score of 18-10. The Pierce boys won (Miller) Dec. 13 to Jan. 1 By BESSIE BABCOCK by a score of 30-19. The B squad of a family reunion Sunday at Peck in No. 1580 Edgar Long 115.00 (Seal) Southwick won by a score of 15-10. The C. Shortlidge home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Disbursements None Return Limit Jan. 6 Deputy. No. 1581 Dale Hughes 17.80 Weldon Schimke No. 1582 Doy Tout 2.80It will pay you in money and June 30th-Balance on hand.... None Attorney for Plaintiff Residence and post office children were Lewiston visitors Sat-**BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS** No. 1583 J. P. Henry ... 10.80 comfort to travel by rail-that urday. 6.00 No. 1584 Jas. Henderson 1-Mill Special Park Fund Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lien returned home from a visit with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Ray Click, in Spokane. Mrs. Ira Havens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones to Moscow Monday, where she spent the day means, go "N.P." 12.80 March 30th-Balance\$ 197.17 address-Moscow, Idaho. No. 1585 Hy. Freytag No. 1586 Edgar Long 1st pub. Dec. 5, 1940 Avoid traffic hazards - play 29.20 Receipts -16.00 Taxes Last pub. Jan. 2, 1941. No. 1587 Harold Abrams safe. You'll find the greatest 1.90 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alber have re-turned to their home in Dinuba, turned that night on the train, while No. 1588 E. R. Brown 4.40 comfort and economy at the NOTICE OF ELECTION Northern Pacific's Special Re-duced Fares for Christmas and No. 1589 W. J. Carroll 12.80 Total to be accounted for\$ 199.07 Calif., having visited relatives here the Joneses took Judson Lee on to 3 20 Disbursements -No. 1590 Glen Stevenson Colfax for an appendicitis operation. No. 1591 C. A. Biddison Goods Roads District No. 1, Latah for nearly a month. 30.20 May 7th, Warrants: New Year travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halseth and No. 1592 Chet Davis County, State of Idaho, will hold its Mrs. Georgia Rowe of Lewiston 22.00 No. 1610 Fred Crocker\$ 60.00 son Howard of Deary were Sunday came up Monday for a visit with Mrs. L. J. Herres and other friends. biennial election on Tuesday, De-cember 10, 1940, at the Gold Hill These low fares good in mod-No. 1593 Guy Hilton 4.80 June 4th, Warrants: No. 1594 Geo. P. Barnum No. 1595 L. D. Crocker ern coaches, Tourist and Stand-1.25No. 1637 Fred Crocker 30.00 Henry Kortemeier and Ed. Lien hall, on Cedar ridge, for the purpose of electing three commissioners to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of 12.50 ard Pullman sleeping cars. were Moscow visitors on business Spokane spent the week-end with No. 1596 Chas. Leavitt 1.50 Total Disbursements (Berth extra). Stopovers al-1.50Total Disbursements90.008.95June 30th Balance on hand..\$109.07 90.00 Monday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. serve for the ensuing two years, to-No. 1597 Frank Crocker . lowed. Children half fare. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitcomb of Herres. wit: 1941-1942, or until their suc-No. 1598 Kendrick Auto Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were cessors are duly elected and quali-Spokane recently visited at the Roy Ask any Northern Pacific 2.55Emmett, Albert Nelson, Fred Glad- Lewiston visitors Tuesday afternoon. fied. 18.35 Agent for details and June 30th-Balance in all den and Robert Clemenhagen homes. Polls will be open from 1:00 p. m. No. 1600 Wash. Water Pow-Fund of the Village\$5,360.38 lowest fare to He Told The Real Truth to 5:00 p. m. A. W. Jones spent last week in 55.60 er Lewiston with his isster, Mrs. W. Bonds due and payable in Attest: A negro applied for a job and set any point. No. 1601 Crane Co. 4.66 Hamilton and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones were much modesty. called to Moscow Monday by the "All right," said the boss, "you can have a job and as to salary— Imp. District No. 1 (Sew-CLAUD CRAIG, Hamilton and family. No. 1602 Crane Co. 21.27No. 1603 Kendrick Gazette. SC. er)\$ 877.64 49-1 Secretary Dist. No. 1 11.01 EDGAR LONG, Treasurer of the Village of Ken-rick, Fdaho. Says that one of his hens reclined on a setting of 12 eggs and now has this is not a violation of the Hatch Nrs. Fred Gladden entertained the Ladies Guild at her home Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Adolph Forest was on the start Wall right," said the boss, "you can have a job and as to salary-well, I'll pay you just whatever you day afternoon. Mrs. Adolph Forest was on the start "Dat's no use to No. 1604 Curtiss Hardware 6.62 Bonds due and payable in No. 1605 Edgar Long No. 1606 Potlatch Telephone 20.10 No. 1607 O. C. Aiken . 21.20 No. 1608 School District No. 24 No. 1609 Edgar Long (Boy 45.50 drick, Idaho. Route your Freight "N.P."

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EDITORIAL

Well, Folks—Here it is the first week in December, with all the dirt road sand sea of soup and winter's first big storm seemingly over.

And while we're speaking of storms and winter, it reminds us that Christmas is getting closer and closer. And the Christmas season means considerably more than the usual cash outlay — for foods, delicacies and Christmas gifts.

Now here's a suggestion that will help with the Christmas gift buying problem. Bring your cream to us, get the cash and buy your needs in the local stores. It isn't necessary to gany further than Kendrick to sell your goods and

do your buying. For example, Pride O'The Pot-latch Creamery butter is obtain-able in all the local stores, or at the Creamery. Ask for it by

Jock: "And how do you like your radio, Mac?" Mac: "It's grand, but the wee lights hard to read by."

Rob: "Who was that man you just raised your hat to?" Green: "Oh, that was my bar-ber. He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago, and when-ever I meet him I let him see what a fraud he is."

The honeymoon is over when the wife starts complaining about the noise he makes getting breakfast.

Phil: "Was he rfather surprised when you said you wanted to marry her?" Dill: "Was he surprised? Why, the gun almost fell out of his hands!"





Rythm On The River 8:00 to 9:30 Admission 10c

Danger From Within

Too many persons think there is no longer any point in discussing taxes, debts, budgets and deficits. The demands of the defense program, they reason, make any hope of retrenchment in government spending impossible. They argue that all we can do is go ahead and spend and spend and spend—and put off until a happier time the probelm of how Forty-two minerals, produced comto do the paying. If that attitude of mind prevails

in this country, we shall destroy bibliography of the mineral industry. ourselves from within while we are zealously preparing against aggres-sion from without It is true that we cannot balance geology. "All 42 are, to a more or less ex-

the budget now. It is true that the cost of effective defense will ma-ing upon demand, market price, etc.," terially inflate the debt beyond its present record level of some \$50,-000,000,000. But it is not true that we must go ahead blindly, on a "never think of the cost" basis. The duties before congress and the Executive department are plain. First, the whole tax system should be studied from the point of view terially inflate the uebt beyond its be studied from the point of view denum, cinnabar, and tungsten is of the economist, not of the poli- not generally known." tician, in order to make necessary Purpose of the pres

Purpose of the press bulletin, 19, is to aid engineers and prospect-



THE KENDPICK GAZETTE, THUNSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

GIVE US YOUR ORDER EARLY WHILE WE HAVE A GOODLY SUPPLY OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT - AND THE CAN-DIES OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY

Special Notice SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

BLEWETT'S

CASH GROCERY

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WE DELIVER

Winter Time **Stove Time!**

And If You Need a Stove ---It's Time To See Us Cook Stoves, Parlor Furnaces,

Camp Stoves, See Us

Heating Stoves or Sheet Iron



so that the burden of readjustments taxation will fall equitably on all, and disrupt industry, investment and

politically "wise." All brackets must be touched. The man who earns a thousand dollars has just as much obligation to pay what he can in taxes as the man who earns a hundred thousand. Third, every dollar possible must be cut from appropriations for nor-

mal governmnt functions and bureaus, and applied to national defense

Fourth, Congress should then, co-operating with administrative of-ficials, begin to work out a definite plan for amortizing the debt of the future.

Certainly this is not too much to ask of those whom we have en-trusted with our government. There is no partisanship involved — politi-cal labels are not a factor. It is simply a program for preventing the national bankruptcy that must cer-tainly follow a long-time policy of unlimited, uncontrolled and uncon-sidered spending.

Selective Draft Deferments Broad discretion in determining de-ferments because of occupational status, dependency, and conscientious objection, make the function of the local boards most important in the preparation for mobilization of our manpower, according to the latest director, Brigadier General M. C. McConnel.

In defining a "dependent" the re-port states: "The definition of a dependent includes only those who are dependent in fact on such per-tit is washed up, Staley says. "Only cupation, or employment.

lar occupation is necessary to the national health or safety, or interest in the sense that it is useful or productive and contributes to the employment or well-being of the community or nation.

In its instructions to the local boards, General McConnel urges the importance of sympathetic regard for the registrant and his position either as one necessary to industry or claiming dependents. However, in the event a registrant disagrees with the classification first given him by the local board, the Selective Service Morse School of Beauty Culture in rules provide that each registrant, being classified, has the opafter portunity to appear and be heard before one or more members of the local board. If still dissatisfied, he loyalty to the United States. Evimay appeal within a limited time, to the appeal board.

If something goes wrong it's more important to talk about who is go-ing to fix it than who's to blame for a cox, Route 1, Juliaetta.

ors in locating written information on the great variety of minerals oc-Second, Congress must raise tax-es, even though it is not considered merely lists alphabetically and on a map the minerals and the counties in which they are found. Those interested in making a search of the published material on any particu-lar county are requested to write to the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Coolerry Measurements of Mines and Geology, Moscow, for such information

Following are the minerals cred-ited to Idaho: Antimony, arsenic, asbestos, barytes, bentonite, beryllium, bismuth, building stone, clay, coal, cobalt, copper, diatomaceous earth, feldspar, garnet, gold, groph-ite, gypsum, lead, limestone, man-ganese, marble, mica, mineral waters, molybdenum, monazite, nickel, nitrates, oil and gas, phosphate rock, platinum, precious stones, pyrite, quicksilver (cinnabar), rutile, salt, silver, sulphur, talc, tin, tungsten, vanadium and zinc.

Mining Still Proceeding

Oft-sampled gravel deposits in the white pine region where Capt. E. D. Pierce first discovered gold in Ida-

ley, school of mines faculty man,

are dependent in fact on such per-son for support in a reasonable man-ner, and whose support in such manner depends on income earned by such person in a business, oc-with the support in such roads. Mining, and especially metal-lurgical processes, have been developupation, or employment. Regarding deferment for occupa- of types and grades of ore unthought tional status, the local board is to defer a registrant where he can-not be replaced satisfactorily and there he is to be recommended to be the recommended that a detailed the recommended that a detailed not be replaced satisfactorily and where his removal would cause a material loss in effectiveness, pro-wided that the registrant's particu-Montana. The historic Lolo trail follows the mile-high ridges in this strip which separate the North Form of the Clearwater and Lochsa river

drainages. Copies of this report may be ob-tained by writing the Idaho bureau of mines and geology at Moscow.

Opens Barber Shop

A. Bjorkman of Deary has Α. opened a barber shop in the Drug Store building. He has had many years experience, having at one time taught ladies' hair cutting at the Spokane. 49-1x

The government of the United States of Columbia re-expresses its dently they have heard about the proposed half billion dollar loan to South America.



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