

SEE US FOR ANTI-FREEZE

We feature PRESTONE and FORD. They have no peers in their respective classes.

CHAINS

We feature McKAY. There's a chain for every purse and purpose in this line.

HEATERS

We feature the HADEES AND GENERAL MOTORS LINES. Complete dash or under-seat installation types. Reasonably priced.

DEFROSTERS

We feature TRICO Vacuum Air, FULTON electric fan, or G. M. full motor powered types. All these are leaders in their classes.

FUEL PUMPS

We stock a very complete line of Genuine A. C. factory rebuilt exchange fuel pumps. The best.

IGNITION NEEDS

We stock genuine DELCY-REMEY ignition parts—including points, condensers, coils, voltage regulators, armatures, etc.

Let Us Figure With You On Your Repair Needs

KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
KENDRICK, IDAHO
E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Girdlebaugh were visitors in Cameron Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Con Anders of Girford were guests of Mrs. Jennie Hund Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flesman were callers in the B. F. Flesman 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 27, 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 strong and general public demand which implies most enthusiastic 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 of the new Chevrolets have been produced in 82 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.
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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 home Friday evening.
Among the Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters, Paul Dagefoerde, Alvin Steigers, Earl Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Coykell.
Mrs. John Glenn underwent an appendectomy Saturday afternoon, and is convalescing in the St. Joseph's hospital 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
Education should develop at least eight traits if it is to contribute to a real preparation for life, states Dr. C. W. Chenoweth of the U. of I. They are:
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 aesthetic appreciation.
7. To accumulate a store of knowledge.
8. To realize the value of religion.
These are the essential things.

Students Taught Jewel Value With Real Gems
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, sapphires, 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, peridot, 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 value. 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.

Whistle on Engine Fixed
Width of Train Tracks
Railroad tracks, at one time, were of different widths, and not like today all of the exact width. Many small railroads were narrow gauge 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 was built in New York and this engine was made with the wheels set four feet ten inches apart. This engine was equipped with a whistle which was to be blown whenever cattle 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 this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge."

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 F. Anderson in the Boston Transcript. Although heretofore 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 a 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 Atheneum, 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 it.
"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 that children and youth need unlimited abstract book learning to the exclusion of practically all world contacts, is one of the saddest of education fallacies."
Professor Rich advocates pre-vocational 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.

Busy Beavers Trieked
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.

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 2 1/2 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 refute 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, reports 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.

Thousand Jets Poison Gas Contained in Smoke
Here is a little primer of facts 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 autumn 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 lungful 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 smoke—the hydrocarbons—are not 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 Linsed 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 Oynment; for so it grind's 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 the 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, cleanse the stone first by grinding Sand and Water upon it, then washing it, and drying it."

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 thinning out old and decrepit animals from the herds at Yellowstone National park and on the Molesse National 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 percentage 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.

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.

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NEW 1941 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MASSIVE NEW TRUCK STYLING
making these new 1941 Chevrolet trucks the best-looking as well as the best-performing trucks in the entire lowest price field.

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
NEW RECIRCULATING BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR
greatly reduces steering effort—brings true passenger car steering ease to truck operation.

NEW, MORE COMFORTABLE DRIVER'S COMPARTMENT
with greatly increased leg room and better, form-fitting seat and back in cabs, giving much greater driver comfort.

OUT-PULL
OUT-VALUE
OUT-SELL!

60 MODELS . . . ON NINE LONGER WHEELBASES
. . . A COMPLETE LINE FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS

McDonald Chevrolet Co.
Lewiston, Idaho

MOST POWERFUL TRUCK ENGINES IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

174 FOOT POUNDS TORQUE 90-HORSEPOWER STANDARD ENGINE

192 FOOT POUNDS TORQUE 93-HORSEPOWER HEAVY DUTY "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE (Optional at extra cost on Heavy Duty trucks)

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary

Subscription, \$1.50 per year Independent in Politics Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.

Thursday's Markets

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Wheat | | |
| Club, sacked | 60c | |
| Forty Fold, sacked | 60c | |
| Red, sacked | 60c | |
| All Bulk Wheat 30 Per Bushel Less | | |
| Oats, per 100 | \$1.05 | |
| Barley, per 100 | 95c | |
| Beans | | |
| Small whites | \$3.00 | |
| Flats | \$4.00 | |
| Reds | \$2.50 | |
| Eggs, No. 1, dozen | | 30c-35c |
| Butter, No. 1, pound | | 30c-35c |
| Butterfat | | 32c |

Kendrick Lodge
No 26 A. F. & A. M.
Meets Every Second and Last Thursday of Month
Sojourning Members Welcome
E. V. Weeks, W. M.
W. T. Keene, Secretary

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
Office Phone 612
Kendrick, Idaho

Ship By Truck
KENDRICK-LEWISTON AUTO FREIGHT
Authorized Agents For PRES-TO-LOGS
The Clean, Intense Heat
NOW \$8.00 PER TON
3-Ton Lots \$7.50 per Ton
UTAH COAL, Ton \$12.00

Walter Brocke
PHONE 622 PHONE 623

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

General Repair Shop
Blacksmithing, Wood Work
Oxy-acetylene and Arc Welding
Machine and Gun Repairing
FRANK CROCKER

FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING MEALS AND LUNCHES IN KENDRICK
—EAT AT—

McDowell's MIDGET CAFE
ICE CREAM CANDIES TOBACCOS

IF YOU BUY IT FROM **LA HATT** IT IS O.K!
ALWAYS THE BEST IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRING WITH A GUARANTEE THAT MEANS SOMETHING
REASONABLE PRICES ALWAYS!
La HATT
The Jeweler

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

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

CHURCH NOTICES

The Community M. E. Church
William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sermon Topic: "Minorities."
Intermediate League at 6:00 p. m.
Senior League at 7:00 p. m.

Full Gospel Church
C. W. Guier, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
"The little church with the big welcome."

Leland Methodist Church
J. E. Walbeck, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Cavendish every second and fourth Sunday's at 2:00 p. m.

Lutheran Church of Cameron
Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
M. C. Pruitt, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:50 a. m.
Church Service at 11:00 a. m.—Every other Sunday morning.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Sunday evening.
Church Service 8:00 p. m. every Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Southwick Community Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Young People's 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8.
Rev. Mark Andrews will deliver the message this coming Sunday.

Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta
E. E. Krebs, Pastor
Divine Services at 2:00 p. m. Sunday School after the service.
The public is cordially invited.

Lenore United Brethren Church
Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on Wednesday of each week.
We welcome visitors and invite regular attendance.

Juliaetta United Brethren Church
Rev. E. W. Pressnall
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Gold Hill United Brethren Church
Rev. Virgil Dygert
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Southwick United Brethren
Rev. Elmer L. Atkinson
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

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WE STILL SAY WE REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD ON QUALITY USED CARS!

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|--|----------|
| 1940 FORD Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater and A-1 rubber | \$795.00 |
| 1940 FORD Standard Tudor, radio, heater | \$745.00 |
| 1937 FORD Standard Tudor | \$375.00 |
| 1935 FORD Deluxe Fordor | \$265.00 |
| 1934 FORD SEDAN | \$225.00 |

— PICKUPS —

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 1938 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup | \$495.00 |
| 1938 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup | \$425.00 |
| 1935 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup | \$245.00 |

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TEAKEAN GOSSIP
Passengers on Ed Choate's cream truck Monday for Orofino were Mrs. Anna Harless, Mrs. Carroll Groseclose and little Arthur, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Elwood Brock, Merton Preussler and James Willis.
Gus Harless and sons Carl and Ned were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose last Sunday.
The snow has been melting for a few days and will soon be gone unless the weather turns colder.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose and son spent Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate were Kendrick visitors one day last week, both having dental work done.
Mrs. John Lind had dental work done a few days ago.
A. H. Woodall was a caller at the William Groseclose home Monday evening.
A committee was appointed last Sunday to organize a Christmas program for the Sunday School children.
Merton Preussler spent a couple of days cutting wood and hauling it out to the gravelled road to be hauled to Orofino. While he was here he had Stella Herring go down and stay with his family.
The Ladies Aid expect to tie a comfort for Mrs. John Lind this week.

LINDEN NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee visited with Mr. and Mrs. France Sunday.
Clem Israel went to Moscow Monday morning to serve on the jury.
Mrs. Mattie Garner of Kendrick spent the week-end with Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen.
The W. M. A. play, "Not a Man In The House" and accompanying sale was well attended Saturday evening. The play was greatly enjoyed.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman are in Lewiston with their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Torgerson and husband.
Louis Alexander was a Spokane visitor Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander, Mrs. Louis Alexander, Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McAntire and Walter Carmin had a "goose" dinner at the Smith home Thursday.
Miss Doris Stevens, visited with Miss Bocklund Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy at Teakean Sunday.

ALIEN REGISTRATION PERIOD NOW NEARING ITS CLOSE
The four-month period provided by Congress for the registration and fingerprinting of all aliens in the United States is now nearing its close. With little more than a month to go we are facing the task of registering the last 800,000 or so non-citizens who are (1) still ignorant of the law; (2) negligent, or (3) reluctant or unwilling to comply with the law.
Thanks in a large measure to the cooperation of the press, we are pleased to report that more than 2,800,000 aliens have already registered. It is the last few hundred thousand who will be the most difficult to reach.
About those who are deliberately neglecting to register, we can do nothing for the present. At the end of the registration period, they will take their places with any other criminal, but we are making every effort to register those non-citizens who have not yet been counted due to ignorance or misunderstanding of the law.
(1) All adult aliens who were in this country as of August 27, must be registered and fingerprinted by December 26, or face a \$1,000 fine, six months in jail, or both, and deportation.
(2) Alien children under 14 must be registered by their parents or guardians, but are not fingerprinted.
(3) Aliens having registered have still not fully complied with the law unless they notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington of any change in permanent address within five days of such a change, on a form available at any postoffice.
(4) Postmasters should be notified immediately in the case of any bedridden alien so that he may take the necessary steps to register him or her at the place of confinement.
(5) Confusion between registration for Selective Service and Alien Registration should be cleared up. All male aliens 21 to 36 were required to register for the draft, but this did not in any way relieve them of the necessity of registering as an alien.
(6) Service by an alien in the World War did not of itself win him citizenship, and unless citizenship was achieved he must still register as an alien.
(7) There are no fees of any kind connected with registration.
(8) The Post Office department and the Department of Justice are ready to answer any individual questions about registration. The alien may feel free to call on us for any assistance, says both branches.

Christmas Suggestions

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| FOR MOTHER | FOR DAD |
| MIXMASTER | ELECTRIC SHAVER |
| COFFEE MAKER | RADIO |
| ELECTRIC ROASTER | BED LAMP |
| ELECTRIC IRON | FLOOR LAMP |
| WAFFLE MAKER | CARD TABLE |
| SANDWICH TOASTER | CARD TABLE CHAIRS |
| SET OF DISHES | ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK |
| FOR "SIS" | FOR BROTHER |
| RADIO | CAR RADIO |
| BED LAMP | READING LAMP |
| POP CORN POPPER | ELECTRIC MOTOR |
| CURLING IRON | PORTABLE RADIO |
| ELECTRIC CLOCK | ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER |

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING
Few gifts are as thrilling or give as much lasting enjoyment as do electrical gifts. This year, more than ever before, they head the list as family gifts....and as gifts for Mother, Dad, Sister and Brother! Right now merchants' shelves are stocked with a thrilling variety awaiting your selection. See them....now! Electrical gifts are easy to buy; thrifty to use!

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

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 obtainable in all the local stores, or at the Creamery. Ask for it by

name.

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

Rob: "Who was that man you just raised your hat to?"

Green: "Oh, that was my barber. He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago, and whenever 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!"

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 29-30

DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST SHOW

Series of Specially Short Subjects

SECOND SHOW



Also Cartoon

Time Schedule Each Night
Selected Shorts 7 to 8 and 9:30-10:30
Rhythm On The River 8:00 to 9:30

25c 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 problem of how to do the paying.

If that attitude of mind prevails in this country, we shall destroy ourselves from within while we are zealously preparing against aggression from without.

It is true that we cannot balance the budget now. It is true that the cost of effective defense will materially 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 of the economist, not of the politician, in order to make necessary readjustments so that the burden of taxation will fall equitably on all, and disrupt industry, investment and employment as little as possible.

Second, Congress must raise taxes, even though it is not considered 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 normal government functions and bureaus, and applied to national defense.

Fourth, Congress should then, cooperating with administrative officials, 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 entrusted with our government. There is no partisanship involved—political labels are not a factor. It is simply a program for preventing the national bankruptcy that must certainly follow a long-time policy of unlimited, uncontrolled and unconsidered spending.

Selective Draft Deferrals
Broad discretion in determining deferrals 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 reports from State Selective Service director, Brigadier General M. C. McConnell.

In defining a "dependent" the report states: "The definition of a dependent includes only those who are dependent in fact on such person for support in a reasonable manner, and whose support in such manner depends on income earned by such person in a business, occupation or employment."
Regarding deferment for occupational status, the local board is to defer a registrant where he cannot be replaced satisfactorily and where his removal would cause a material loss in effectiveness, provided that the registrant's particular 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 McConnell 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 rules provide that each registrant, after being classified, has the opportunity to appear and be heard before one or more members of the local board. If still dissatisfied, he may appeal within a limited time, to the appeal board.

If something goes wrong it's more important to talk about who is going to fix it than who's to blame!

TIME OF CUTTING DOES NOT AFFECT DURABILITY

Numerous letters are received by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., every fall from farmers having a small number of logs to cut from their woodlands, wanting to know if the time of the year in which trees are cut makes any difference in the durability of the timber cut from these trees.

The laboratory says that many of the theories which have been given regarding the durability of wood place too much importance on the time of cutting. As a matter of fact, the time of cutting has very little effect upon the durability or other properties if the timber is properly cared for after it is cut. The method of handling posts, poles and logs at different times of the year, however, does influence their durability.

Posts, poles and logs cut in late spring and early summer are more likely to be attacked by insects and fungi because the wood is freshly cut and in the most favorable condition for attack at a time when insects and the spores of fungi are most active. Seasoning also proceeds more rapidly during the warmer months and may cause excessive checking. If the wood is peeled when cut and piled openly on skids for seasoning opportunity for decay will be reduced to a minimum, but checking will not be retarded. In no case should the wood be allowed to lie in direct contact with the ground. If checking is an important consideration it can be reduced somewhat by locating the piles in a shaded but dry place. The bark peels most easily in the spring. It can be removed at any other time of the year but the labor and expense will probably be greater.

Timber cut in the late fall and winter seasons more slowly and with less checking than during the warmer months. When proper storage or handling is impracticable, winter cutting is best. Fungi and insects do not attack wood out of doors in cold weather, and by the time warm weather arrives the wood is partly seasoned and somewhat less susceptible to attack. It is for this reason that winter cutting is advantageous and not on account of a small amount of moisture or sap in the wood in winter as the popular belief has it. There is practically no difference in moisture content of green wood in winter and summer.

Forty-Two Minerals Found in Idaho

Forty-two minerals, produced commercially, or known to be present in Idaho are listed in an abridged bibliography of the mineral industry of the state, issued this week by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

"All 42 are, to a more or less extent, of commercial value, depending upon demand, market price, etc.," explains the author, W. W. Staley of the bureau and school of mines staff. "The importance of gold, lead, zinc, and silver in Idaho hardly needs mentioning, but the wide distribution of so-called strategic minerals such as antimony, arsenic, bismuth, copper, manganese, molybdenum, cinnabar, and tungsten is not generally known."

Purpose of the press bulletin, No. 19, is to aid engineers and prospectors in locating written information on the great variety of minerals occurring in the state. The bulletin 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 particular county are requested to write to the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Moscow, for such information.

Following are the minerals credited to Idaho: Antimony, arsenic, asbestos, barytes, bentonite, beryllium, bismuth, building stone, clay, coal, cobalt, copper, diatomaceous earth, feldspar, garnet, gold, graphite, gypsum, lead, limestone, manganese, 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

Often-sampled gravel deposits in the white pine region where Capt. E. D. Pierce first discovered gold in Idaho 80 years ago still hold values worth careful investigation.

"Mining Activity in the North Fork of the Clearwater River Area," just off the press as the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology's Pamphlet No. 45, confirms this statement. The pamphlet is a report of a preliminary examination of the area made last July by W. W. Staley, school of mines faculty man, for the related state bureau.

The fact that it is the oldest mining district in Idaho is no sign that it is washed up, Staley says. "Only in recent years has this extensive territory been made accessible with roads. Mining, and especially metallurgical processes, have been developed which make possible the mining of types and grades of ore unthought of in previous years. Further detailed investigation seems merited."

He recommends that a detailed geological survey be made of a 40-mile strip from Orofino east to Montana. The historic Lolo trail follows the mile-high ridges in this strip which separate the North Fork of the Clearwater and Lochsa river drainages.

Copies of this report may be obtained by writing the Idaho bureau of mines and geology at Moscow.

Opens Barber Shop

A. A. Bjorkman of Deary has 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 Morse School of Beauty Culture in Spokane.

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

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