

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 51

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

NO. 20

WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A surprise party was held Monday evening, May 9, by the Juniors and Seniors of the High school at the home of Mrs. Harry Grinolds, in honor of Norla Callison's birthday anniversary.

At Juliaetta last Saturday the proposed formation of a highway district, comprising territory contiguous to Juliaetta and Lenville was defeated by a vote of 213 against and 51 for. Lenville precinct vote stood 50 against the proposed district and one for. The Juliaetta vote stood 163 against and 50 for.

R. B. Parks, road overseer for Potlatch Highway district, stated yesterday that the Waucher Guich grade will be closed Monday, May 16, for an indefinite period, while work is being done on the grade. Some very substantial improvement work will be done this summer in the way of grading and part of it will be surfaced with crushed rock.

The rock crusher for the Potlatch Highway district arrived the latter part of last week. It is a Case machine and has about double the capacity of the machine the district has been using. Ford Parks hauled the crusher to Leland with his big tractor. The Potlatch highway district is getting well equipped with road machinery and is putting it to good use.

A. C. Deeter is making good progress in the building of his new bungalow in the lower end of town. The framework is being put in place and judging from appearances it is going to be a spacious residence and one of the best in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raeborg have rented the J. T. Moser residence and are moving there this week.

Sheriff John L. Woody and Prosecuting Attorney John Nesbit were in Kendrick Wednesday afternoon, investigating a chicken-stealing case. Three hens were stolen from Henry Hill's chicken house Sunday evening while he and Mrs. Hill were in church. No arrests were made as there was insufficient evidence to warrant such action. However, the authorities are still working on the case and evidence may develop.

The ice machine recently installed by N. B. Long & Sons is proving very satisfactory. It is a wonderfully efficient machine and is a great labor saver. It is operated by an electric motor and runs day and night with very little attention. One of the desirable features of this method of refrigeration is the perfectly even temperature and the very sanitary conditions which are easily maintained by its use. The big refrigerator is used for storing meats, the compartment of which is kept at approximately freezing temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. Emulus Brown and family of Fossil, Oregon, arrived the first of the week and will make their home here. They have moved up on their homestead near Fossil.

Big Bear ridge—a nine-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halseth Friday, May 6.

Robert Clemenhagen made a business trip to Coitton, Wash., last week.

The Lutheran convention will be held here May 17 to 19.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaser last week.

The McGraw-Hech sawmill finished the season's run last week.

Louie Pearson of Kendrick spent Sunday at the Ed. Halseth home.

Egg Contest Closes June 1

We're still trying to figure out what has happened to the hens in the Potlatch section, for big eggs have been almost as scarce as the proverbial "hens' teeth" the past week, only one brought in by Mrs. J. M. Heiler of Juliaetta, having made its appearance.

Of course it may be that the hens feel that they are engaged on national defense contracts, and are therefore privileged to strike when and if they please, or it may be that they have gone on a quantity production basis, rather than laying for size.

At any rate, this contest closes May 31—and if your hens lay a big egg before that date, bring it in—it may be worth "six-bits" to you.

PIONEER BIG BEAR RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Amos Moore, pioneer resident and farmer of the Big Bear Ridge section, was born at Fairbury, Illinois, June 8, 1865, and passed away at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Idaho, May 7, 1941, at the age of 75 years, 11 months. The immediate cause of death being heart failure.

At the age of 18 years he came west with his parents, settling on Big Bear Ridge in 1883. Here he lived until his death, with the exception of one winter spent in Clarkston, Wash., and one year spent near Freewater, Oregon.

He joined the Christian church at the age of 27 years, and remained a true and faithful follower to the end. He was a kind and devoted father and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

He was united in marriage with Julia D. Ingle on July 23, 1893, who preceded him in death, passing away August 31, 1932. There is left to mourn their loss, one son and three daughters, Charlie and Alta at home, Allie and Claribel of Spokane, Wash., and one sister, Mrs. A. T. Smith of Newberg, Oregon.

Funeral services were held at the Community Chapel, Bear Ridge, on Friday afternoon, May 9, with the Rev. William S. T. Gray of Kendrick, officiating. Interment was made in the Wild Rose cemetery, also on Big Bear ridge.

Music for the service was furnished by Mrs. Stuart Compton and Miss Myra Kanikkeberg, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Schupfer. Pall bearers were old friends and neighbors, Edward Lien, Ernest Jones, John Galloway, Charlie Ewerson, Wallace Emmett and Fred Gladden.

Card Of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank those kind friends and neighbors who so willingly aided us in our hours of sorrow. Especially do we thank the musicians, pallbearers, and those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

Charlie Moore, Alta Moore, Allie Moore, Claribel Moore, Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Defects Should Be Corrected

Many I-B registrants whose defects can be corrected, should immediately consult their personal physicians and dentists and have these defects remedied so that they may take their one year's peacetime training at once, says Gen. M. G. McConnel, state director of selective service.

A good percentage of registrants rejected for general military service on physical grounds have remediable defects, which would permit training in the armed forces. Although approximately one-third of all registrants are rejected for full military service when physically examined, only 20 per cent of them have defects which necessitate their placement in Class IV-F, as unfit for any duty with the army. The remaining 12 per cent are placed in class I-B, fit for limited service only, but a large number of these men have minor ailments which may be remedied.

Local boards have been ordered to accept men whose eyes can be corrected to the necessary vision and the army will supply glasses for this correction.

Defective teeth and eyes are the major causes for physical rejections; nearly one-fifth of the rejections are for dental defects and more than 10 per cent are due to eye abnormalities.

Overweight is not considered as a defect by the induction stations at present, as long as the man has a strong skeletal frame.

Close Successful Season

The Kendrick High school baseball team closed a very successful season last week, by defeating the Lewiston Frosh team 5-4. Below are the games played and the score:

Kendrick 16	Southwick 1
Kendrick 2	Lew. Frosh 1
Kendrick 4	Juliaetta 1
Kendrick 1	Genesee 6
Kendrick 9	Southwick 1
Kendrick 7	Genesee 6
Kendrick 4	Juliaetta 3
Kendrick 5	Lew. Frosh 4
Kendrick 5	Total 23

"Rural Life Sunday"

On Sunday, May 25, "Rural Life Sunday" will be observed by the local Community church, and the pastor asks that everyone who can possibly do so, attend church on that day. A special effort will be made to make it both interesting and uplifting in thought. Mark the day and date on the calendar—Sunday, May 25.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS FINE MEET MONDAY EVE.

Perhaps one of the most interesting meetings of the Commercial club was held at the school house Monday evening of this week, with 21 members present.

Following a very fine dinner, served by the Home Making girls, under the direction of Miss Fond, the business of the evening was taken up. Minutes were read and approved, bills read and allowed, and correspondence read and referred to the secretary for answering.

H. C. Schupfer, chairman of the special cemetery committee, reported that he had been unable to contact official parties regarding the forming of a cemetery district, and that he would do so at the earliest possible moment.

W. A. Watts and N. E. Walker of the postoffice committee, reported that they had contacted Postmaster C. H. Daugherty regarding the rerouting of mail routes, and that he in turn had taken the matter up officially. No further information was yet available.

E. A. Deobald of the Industrial committee reported that he understood the Thomas Sawmill would soon reopen, giving employment to 15 or more men.

Dr. Christensen of the Civic Improvement committee reported that efforts were at last being crowned with success, and that the Village Board were to build a tennis court. This was confirmed by R. L. Blewett of the Board of Trustees, who stated work would soon begin on the project.

L. W. Mason of the entertainment committee, stated that an educational film, "Tobacco Raising in North Carolina," would be shown all who cared to view it at the close of the business meeting.

Ross Armitage and L. W. Mason, reporting for the Educational Committee, announced that Baccalaureate services would be held at the Community church on Sunday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p. m., for the 1941 Kendrick High school graduates, and Commencement Exercises at the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 21. Both events at 8:00 o'clock. They also announced the grade school oretta, "Tom Sawyer," would be presented at the gym on Thursday evening (tonight) with Noel Thomas as Tom Sawyer, and Norman "Porky" Fry as Huck Finn.

Wm. Fitzpatrick announced the Commercial Club sponsored band concert will be held in the Kendrick park at 6:30 p. m. Friday, May 16, and invited everyone to spread the news and to plan to attend. This is the first concert of this type given by the band, and a goodly turnout will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Fitzpatrick, as well as by the club members.

Don Lyle of the Boy Scout committee announced that organization is going forward satisfactorily and that re-registration time was at hand for that organization.

Mr. Lyle further announced that at the recent stock show, held in Spokane, local boys captured four awards, and sold four steers for a total of slightly over \$400.00, which is good money in anyones language.

Marvin Long of the Fish and Game committee announced that the annual Wildlife Federation banquet will be held in Moscow on the evening of Monday, May 19. This year he stated, the price of the banquet included a membership in that organization. Mr. Long further said that the magpie contest, sponsored by the Wildlife Federation, was proceeding nicely, with something over 1,000 heads having been brought in to date (Monday). He also said that one boy secured 96 heads last Saturday—which is really routing the pests.

N. E. Walker of the Highway committee reported that work on the Texas Ridge project was progressing nicely, with the grade all leveled, with the exception of 3 miles. It is planned, however, if the men remain available, to add the 3 1/2 mile stretch from the top of the grade to the highway district line, to the project. The state has agreed to furnish the culverts, the money is available, and if the men at present employed remain, it is hoped to complete the full project, for which about two and a half months more would be required.

Letters were received regarding the W. P. A. sewing project and a requested road survey. The sewing project seems "definitely out" but hopes are still held out for the road survey.

Last, but probably most important of all (temporarily at least) to the club, was the report of the merchants committee regarding the proposed Fourth of July celebration.

This committee, consisting of L. S. Thurber, George Brocke and Marvin Long, announced that a preliminary budget had been figured, and they saw no reason why the club should not proceed with the plans. They announced the following committees:

Finance (estimated total to be raised \$180.00)—Wm. Gray, chairman, Herman Schupfer, Lester Crocker.

Parade—Geo. P. Barnum, chairman, Frank Abrams, Wayland Davis.

Entertainment—A. O. Kanikkeberg, chairman, R. B. Parks, N. E. Walker.

Advertising—W. L. McCreary, chairman, E. A. Deobald, R. H. Ramey.

(Continued on Inside)

DOINGS OF SOUTHWICK NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

Rev. Tetwiler delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in the gymnasium Sunday evening. A large crowd was present and everyone appreciated the talk.

This week ends another successful term of school. The teachers are all remaining except Mr. Kelly, and we will certainly miss him. Commencement exercises were held Wednesday evening of this week.

A banquet was held in the Ladies Aid hall last Friday evening with the Aid serving the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick were supper and evening guests in the Earl Whittinger home last Wednesday.

Henry Bleck has been suffering the past two weeks with another bad spell of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers Friday.

Mrs. Wilmer Hanks is visiting relatives in Canada.

Jane and Elaine Southwick spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Kauder.

Morrison Cuddy of Kamiah is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Jack were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winters of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lude Groseclose and Mrs. Winters.

Lloyd Southwick and Allen Newman have completed this year's business course and have returned home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson and Vera and Rev. and Mrs. Tetwiler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and family, Morrison Cuddy and Mrs. Thornton were guests at the L. J. Southwick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris and family and Bill Tschantz of Pullman, Chris, Hank and Pete Tschantz were Sunday dinner guests at the Gordon Harris home.

Mrs. Harvey Bales of Grangeville spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longesteig, Bobby Bales is here to spend the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torgerson of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris Sunday.

Chris Tschantz spent Tuesday with Earl Harris.

Jerry and Helen Harris spent Sunday at the Otto Schoeffler home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and baby, Ruth Cuddy and Elbert Armitage and son, Larry of Spokane were Sunday guests at the Tom Armitage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner of Pullman were dinner guests at the Henry Brammer home Friday. They also called at the Earl Whittinger home that afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Hayward is staying with Mrs. Carl Mustoe, while Carl is away.

Tom Armitage had the misfortune to get a hand badly mashed while moving a building.

Mrs. Meske and son visited Mrs. Henry Brammer Thursday.

August Brammer is doing some carpentry work for Henry Brammer.

Mrs. Joe Tschantz returned Tuesday from Spokane, after spending several days with her son, Joe.

Visitors during the week-end at Lewiston were Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage, Nels Longesteig, Gorden Harris and Ben Pressnell.

To Hold Hearing

A hearing is to be held in the Civil Auditorium, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at 10 a. m., May 23, to determine whether logging operations carried on in Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Shoshone, Kootenai and Latah counties, Idaho, and in adjacent areas are entitled to a seasonal exemption from the 40 hour week, has been announced by Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage and Hour division, U. S. department of labor. Harold Stehli, assistant director of the hearings branch of the division, will preside.

The seasonal exemption provided for in section 7 (b) (3) of the Fair Labor Standards act (Federal Wage and Hour law) permits workers to be employed twelve hours a day or 56 hours a week for not more than 14 weeks a year, without overtime pay.

Announce Exam Returns

Ross Armitage received an announcement this week from the Supt. of Public Instruction at Moscow, that returns from the eight grade examinations taken here May 6, showed all the local students to have passing grades, there being 18 locals.

Jordan Kanikkeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg of Kendrick had the highest average grade of all the pupils in Latah county, with it understood, an average of 98 per cent.

This is a real honor for Jordan, as well as for his instructor, Ross Armitage.

Announcement Of Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Fourth of July committees of the Commercial Club in the City Hall this coming Friday evening, May 16, at 8:00 p. m. Please be there, as these plans are important.

Child Health Conference

A Child Health conference will be held in the Juliaetta school house on Tuesday, May 20, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock, and at Kendrick on Tuesday, May 27, in the school house, the same hours, applying.

These conferences are sponsored by the state health department, and will be in charge of Dr. D. A. Christensen, assisted by Mrs. Siefrid, local health nurse. Infants and pre-school children will be given physical examination and immunization, if desired. This service is entirely free, and it is advised that all children expecting to start to school next fall attend.

Any further information may be obtained at any time from the local health nurse, Mrs. Mildred Sieferl.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS ABOUT JULIAETTA FOLK

The Junior Class entertained the Senior Class Friday evening, by taking them roller skating, Lewiston. The evening was very pleasant and everyone enjoyed a picnic in the Lewiston park. Most went roller skating, but a few attended a show.

Friday, May 9, the Juliaetta baseball team went to Southwick to play their last game of the season. The boys won by a score of 7-4.

The tennis court is now completely finished and has been such an enjoyment to everyone, young and old, that a second court is now under construction. It will also be equipped so that anyone desiring to play horseshoes or croquet may do so.

Patty Hanks visited Alta Danforth in Southwick over the week-end.

Sunday evening the school auditorium was the scene of Baccalaureate services. The address was given by George Calvert, Sr. John Porter, Eugene Taylor and John Peters sang a special number for the evening. The stage was very beautifully decorated with many varieties of flowers now in bloom.

Godfrey Ottosen and Lewis Ottosen visited at the Cecil Greull home over the week-end, returning to Tacoma on Monday.

Tuesday evening the Juliaetta Band held a concert in the school auditorium. Grade school awards were given out by Mr. Grantham. The Senior Class' history, prophecy and will were read by members of the Senior class.

Mother's Day services were held Sunday at the United Bretheran church. Following services everyone enjoyed a dinner in the basement of the church. A program was presented in the afternoon at 2:00. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, Ferol and Byard visited Mrs. Hund in Leland, Sunday.

Mary Ellen Follet from Lenore visited with Patty Hanks Sunday.

Ben Weatherly, Jr., came home over the week-end from Nampa.

Mrs. Eula Miller attended a banquet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Mother's Day.

Wayne Barney has accepted the position as superintendent of the Culpdesac schools for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard and sons Herb and Don visited in Culpdesac Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bule.

The Annual staff has completed that publication, and it is now on sale.

Commencement Exercises were held Wednesday evening, with Dr. Talkington delivering the address. Irene Millard sang a solo.

Friday, to close the school year, a picnic will be held in the Juliaetta park. A track meet will begin at 10:00 and the band will give a concert some time during the day. In the afternoon there will be a ball game with Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Grantham and daughter Jeannine visited in Pullman Sunday.

Many Expected To Attend

Three to four hundred outdoor-minded men and women from every part of Latah county are expected to attend the Latah County Wildlife Federation's annual sportsmen's banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn in Moscow at 6:30 p. m., Monday, May 19.

Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, head of the University of Idaho military department, will be toastmaster. Entertainment will be provided by the "Thunder Mountain Boys," a versatile group of forestry students, who sing and double in a band.

Three hundred merchandise prizes have been donated for the affair, with Kendrick well represented.

This year the sponsoring Wildlife Federation is including a year's paid membership card with each banquet ticket. This was done to avoid the expense and duplication of a separate membership drive, and represents a saving to sportsmen of a neat sum on the basis of last year.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a paid advertisement giving more details of the affair.

Tickets are being sold locally by Marvin Long.

Local Strawberries On Market

Mrs. Letha Kuykendall sold a crate of local berries to Long's store Wednesday morning, produced on her patch in the west part of town.

The berries were big, full-flavored and juicy, and a product of which any grower might well be proud. It all goes to show that the Potlatch section can really produce the crops.

NORTHWEST WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE WITH OTHERS

Sharp advances in wheat futures prices at important midwestern markets were reflected in some advance in Pacific Northwestern markets during the week ending May 9, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Cash wheat followed the advance in futures and principal classes showed advances of around 2c per bushel at Portland as compared with the previous week. Trade reports indicated fairly heavy selling by growers at country points of wheat redeemed from government loans since current values were such as to make this possible.

Mills and exporters were taking these offerings in order to accumulate supplies for future needs. Sales of flour for export under the indemnity plan were reported as larger than during the previous week. Indemnity payments held unchanged at 60c to the Philippines, but were advanced 30c per barrel to the Americas, to \$1.35 per barrel. Around 58,000 barrels of flour also were reported sold to North China during the period. No new export sales of wheat, however, were reported. Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals declined again and totaled 581 cars for the week, against 640 cars last week. Crop conditions in the Pacific Northwest continued to be reported generally favorable. Wheat millfeeds markets were holding steady to firm, and the wheat market tone appeared very firm as the period ended, principally influenced by the firm markets in the midwest.

Cash wheat prices at Portland on May 9, showed soft white (hard white, western) at 78c, white club 79 1/2c, western red 79c and hard red winter at 79c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk. Cash wheat prices at Seattle on May 9 were: western white 79c, western red and hard winter 80c.

The wheat market at Chicago followed in a general way the action of the previous week, but closed much higher. Demand from mills increased due to a better inquiry from bakeries and the army for flour. Cash followed the futures as a rule and firm premiums were maintained. The May future closed the week at 88 1/2c. During the week two cars of No. 1 hard sold on the spot at \$1.00 per bushel, the highest since April, 1940.

Weather conditions have become more favorable in Europe, but the spring seeding was still backward and rains were needed in some sections. In unoccupied France, government officials were still hopeful of some expansion in food crops despite the delay in spring work. In Italy, rice flour is now being substituted for both corn and wheat flour. Prospects for wheat in the Balkan countries are still below the average.

In the Southern hemisphere, the seeding of wheat was active in Argentina with soil conditions satisfactory. In Australia, however, dryness continued and was most pronounced in western Australia. Because of low sub-soil reserves, many growers are awaiting rains before seeding.

Prospects for winter wheat at the first of May indicated a production of 653,105,000 bushels. This would be less than were harvested in 1937 and 1938 but more than were harvested in 25 of the last 30 years. The acreage abandoned is expected to be less than for any year since 1931.

Air Corps Requirements Lowered

Instructions from the War Department under date of May 9, 1941, have been received at the U. S. Army Recruiting office, 505 Ziegler Bldg., Spokane, to the effect that the educational qualifications for men wishing to join the Air Corps (non-flying status) have been reduced from a high school education to an eighth grade education, according to Capt. Worth L. Kindred, F. A., army recruiting officer.

Capt. Kindred further states that young men accepted for service in the Air Corps (non-flying status) will be required, by the above instructions from the War department, to complete a classification test especially worked-out for that purpose.

Captain Kindred also states that his office is expecting a land-slide business now that the educational requirements have been reduced for general enlistments and added that applications for this branch of the Air Corps should not be confused with those concerning the enlistment of Flying cadets (flying status) which requires at least two years of college or knowledge equivalent thereof.

Recruiting parties from the Spokane office will be visiting in Idaho, as follows: Orofino, May 22; Nezperce, May 23; Grangeville, May 24. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35. Applicants not registered for the draft have to have parents consent.

Men interested in joining the army under these new regulations are urged to get in touch with those parties upon their arrival in those towns, or communicate directly with the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Spokane, Wash., or the Lewiston Recruiting Office, Room 6, Post Office Building.

Ill At Davidson Home

Mrs. Clive Hardesty of Southwick, is quite ill at the Clifford Davidson home. She is reported as somewhat improved at this time.

It's Thrifty To Shop The Serve-Yourself Way!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Our shelves are open for full circulation — Come in and Serve-Yourself, and take advantage of our many Specials:

- 3 BOXES MATCHES 10c
- RADIISHES, 3 Large, Crisp Bunches ... 10c
- PORK & BEANS, Spokane Valley, No. 2 1/2 Cans, Each 10c
- NAPKINS, Good Housekeeping, 100 pack. ... 10c
- MECO CATSUP, 12-Oz. Bottle 10c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 Cans 25c

Virg's Food Store
Phone 741 Kendrick

Sunday Really Warm Day
Sunday was the first really warm day of this year. Starting off in the morning cool and rather cloudy, the mercury began its dizzy climb as the clouds rolled away, and at about 2:00 o'clock that afternoon thermometers about town were reading from 83 to 85 degrees. We believe this to be something of a record for May 11. A mere 89 degrees at midnight Sunday night.

Suffers Broken Ankle
Sonny Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, had the misfortune to suffer a broken left ankle last Friday, while playing in the ball game between Kendrick and Lewiston.

Painting Home
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith a giving their home a coat of gleaming white paint. They were forced to suspend work the first of this week, however, due to rains and many "friendly" bugs.

Mother's Day Dinner
Mrs. Laura Emmett was the honor guest at a Mother's Day dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Sunday, her children cooperating with Mrs. Benjamin. Those present were Mrs. Edgar Dammarell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Crocker and children, Mrs. Edgar Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Peterson and children, Cecil Emmett, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Banks and baby of Troy.

Entertains Hygiene Club
Mrs. Lowell Mason entertained the Home Hygiene club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was very interesting and instructive.

Another Little Egg
Frankie Dammarell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dammarell, brought in a bantam egg Tuesday afternoon that is really tiny, but not quite as small, at that, as the Plymouth Rock egg brought in some days ago.

Graduates Greeting Cards Gifts for the Girl and Boy Graduate from 25c to \$15.00

Rexall Remedies

For All Minor Ailments

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop. Phone 942

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AT CAMERON

Gladys Silflow won second place in the 6th grade spelling contest for the county at Lewiston Saturday. Mrs. John Schwarz and sons, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kuni Denner and family on Fix ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and Ted Mielke were Monday morning visitors in Lewiston.

Mrs. A. O. Wegner and son Harry and Herman Silflow, all of Pullman, visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. Theo. Meske and A. F. Wegner attended the Lutheran Conference at Tacoma last week.

Mrs. F. W. Silflow, Mrs. A. F. Wegner, Mrs. Ida Silflow and Rev. and Mrs. Meske left for Ritzville Tuesday, to attend the annual Lutheran Missionary Conference.

Fred Silflow and Henry Wendt returned Thursday from the east where they took delivery of a truck each, loaded with a pickup. They stopped in Denver, where they visited their nephew, Robert Wegner, who is in an army camp there.

Miss Jeanne Ramey spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Koeppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow attended the spelling contest in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Ted Mielke and Harry and Glenn Newman were fishing at Winchester lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison.

Leave Wild Animals Alone

Persons making trips into the mountains or forests on week-ends were urged by State Fish and Game Director, Owen W. Morris, not to molest young deer or other wild animals and birds that seemingly appear to be "lost."

Many reports and letters have been received recently from well-meaning persons who have made field trips and have run across a fawn or two, and, thinking they are lost, pick them up and take them home to some ranch to be raised to maturity.

Most of these people believe they are doing an act of kindness, but in reality they are committing a violation of the State Fish and Game laws, since they are really molesting wild game.

These fawns are not lost, nor have they been abandoned by their mother. In practically every instance she is within earshot of her baby, and has merely left him while she is feeding or resting.

It is a great temptation to pick up these animals and game birds, but it is no kindness. Remember, in almost every instance they have not been abandoned and are much better off and far happier in their natural habitat receiving a mother's care than they could possibly be in any man-made home.

Another matter that should be called to the attention of dog owners is the ruling of the Fish and Game commission that prohibits the training of bird dogs on upland game birds, such as pheasants, grouse, quail and others in any part of the state between April 1 and August 15, inclusive.

Social Meeting Planned

A social meeting is planned at the Kendrick Grange on May 20, with a dance on the program for members and invited friends.

At the May 6 meeting 64 new members were taken in, with the Lapwai Degree team in charge.

It was a record class and the largest meeting to date, about 175 being present. Granges from Lewiston, Moscow, and Lapwai were present.

New Neon Sign

The Kendrick Bean Growers' last Saturday installed a large fine new neon window sign, in blue and red. Although an interior sign, when lighted to illuminate the window display as well as being a sign. To complete the display they plan on a series of neon tubes across the front of the store at a later date.

Locust Trees In Bloom

The locust trees in Kendrick are now in full bloom, and their fragrance fills the air about town. Their beauty has been considerably marred the past two days, however, by heavy rains.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE KENDRICK SCHOOLS

Friday evening, May 16, the music department of the school will present a concert in the village park. It will, of course, be free, but the ice cream and cake will be sold.

The program is as follows:

Flyer—for marching Weber
God Bless America Berlin
Soldiers' March (from Faust) Gounod
Stars and Stripes (march) Sousa
Hilltoppers (march) Yoder
Westerner (march) Richards
On the Field of Glory (march) Brooks
El Capitan (march) Sousa
Silver Threads Danks
Spirit of the Sioux Guthrie
Prince and Pauper Overture Johnson
Go Tigers (march) McKinnon
Flyer (for marching) Weber

A list of the members who will participate is as follows: Allan Johnson, Sidney Johnson, Delos Miller, Pauline Jones, Leonard Lunders, Donna Galloway, Charles Deobald, Bob Watts, Bob LaHatt, Bill Deobald, Ray Benscoter, Jene Mattoon, Ossie Kanikkeberg, Gay Deobald, Noel Thomas, Barbara Davidson, David Craig, Norman Fry, Lois Deobald, Beverly Schupfer, Morris Long, Tommy Long, George Brocke, Teddy Deobald, Louis Lunders, Evelyn Farrington.

Sonny Daugherty is a member of the band, but due to an injury sustained in a recent baseball game, is unable to participate in the concert.

Allan Johnson, Bob Watts and Bill Deobald, members of the band, are graduating this year and their places will have to be filled next fall.

The film, "Safety In Driving," was witnessed by the Senior science class during their class period on Monday.

Today the Juniors and Seniors had their annual Hill Day, and changed and painted the big "K. H. S." on the hillside above the river.

The Mothers-Daughters tea proved to be a great success. It was held Friday afternoon and the Home Ec. girls and Miss Pond, their teacher, were hostesses. The program was given in the gymnasium and was opened by Leona Wilson with an interesting and appropriate talk on Mothers' Day. The next on the program was two songs by Betty Halseth, Irene Peters, Bernadine Peters and Vivian Fey.

Next on the program was a short skit by Alice Gustafson and Fern Clemenhagen, titled "Horse and Buggy Ride." Lois Deobald and Paula McKeever played a piano duet.

After this number the Home Ec. girls modeled the dresses and other articles of apparel they had made in class. They were very well made and received much favorable comment and well-deserved applause.

As a closing number, Joyce Lyons and Ruth Cuddy sang a song titled "My Mother."

Lois Largent was master of ceremonies and at the close of the program the girls and their mothers adjourned to the Home Ec. room where Annie Deobald and Velma Mills presided at the attractively decorated table.

The Juniors are working on the decorations for the commencement exercises, which will be held in the H. S. Gymnasium, Wednesday, evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

The Sophomores are decorating the church for Baccalaureate, which will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Community church.

Mr. Schupfer presented each member of the band with a complimentary ticket to the show Friday night, where he showed pictures of the band marching in various formations.

Final exams have already started for the Seniors and the rest of the high school will begin theirs the first of next week.

Local Boys Displeased

Local Fourth of July boosters here in Kendrick are not altogether pleased with Dick Blawett's antics these days. It seems they feel he was tipped off in advance about this whisler growing contest, which starts June 1, and ends at midnight July 4, when the "alfalfa" crop will be judged at the dance ending the day's festivities, and a prize awarded.

At any rate, Dick has the starting of a very fine "soup strainer," "cookie duster," "baseball diamond" or what have you on his upper lip, and it's making such splendid progress that for the local boys to attempt to catch it, even by starting now, would be a very uphill job.

Should Dick be awarded the prize there would undoubtedly be many protests about "fair play," etc., as well as loud wails and gnashing of teeth. At any rate, Dick says he is "going to stay with the job."

TRUCK AND PICKUP SPECIALS FOR MAY

1939 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$597.00
1938 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$497.00
1937 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$387.00
1936 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$296.00
1935 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$294.00
1934 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$177.00
1931 Ford Truck (Long Wheelbase)	\$141.00

PICKUPS

1939 Ford Pickup—1/2-ton	\$492.00
1939 Ford Pickup—1/2-ton	\$476.00
1937 Ford Pickup—1/2-ton	\$327.00
1937 Ford Pickup—1/2-ton	\$326.00
1935 Chevrolet Pickup—1/2-ton	\$189.00

Adams Auto Sales

FORD DEALERS — LEWISTON, IDAHO
Phone or Write L. K. Nichols

Tapped A Spur
Barbara Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, had the honor of being Tapped a Spur, at the University of Idaho May Fete, Saturday.

This is an honor few achieve, as only two girls are chosen from each hall each year. The award is based on leadership, personality and scholastic rating.

An easterner who wanted to get some political information, asked a Kansas farmer: "How does the land lie out this way stranger?"

The farmer replied: "It isn't the land that lies, mister, it's the politicians!"

Latah County Wildlife Federation

announces its annual

SPORTSMEN'S BANQUET

May 19, 6:30 p. m. Blue Bucket Inn, Moscow

300 Prizes — Fine Program

Admission price of \$1.50 per person

includes year's paid-up membership in Federation

Buy Tickets in Kendrick

from

MARVIN LONG



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Picture a "bankless" community . . . no safe place for funds, no place to borrow, no way to transfer money quickly, none of the countless conveniences provided by modern banking.

Obviously, a progressive community must have a progressive bank. Our basic policy is one of supplying services that will adequately meet the community's needs. We would like to have you make our bank your bank.

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THE FARMERS BANK

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A RENEWED MONEYMAKER NOW AND SAVE!

These Units Are Priced For Quick Action, And Are Ready To Go On The Job And Stay On The Job.

1939 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Tn L. W. B. Truck
Heavy duty model, fish plate frame, 10-ply tires, 2-speed rear axle **\$665**

1939 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Tn L. W. B. Truck
10-Ply tires, conventional rear axle **\$625**

1938 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton L. W. B. Truck
Fish plate frame, 700x20 tires, conventional rear axle **\$495**

1939 G. M. C. 1/2-Ton Pickup
Long bed, 4 speed transmission **\$495**

1936 FORD
1 1/2-ton L. W. B. truck **\$295**

1937 INTERNATIONAL
1 1/2-Ton L. W. B. Truck **\$375**

1936 FORD
1/2-Ton Pickup **\$265**

35

OTHER COMMERCIAL UNITS TO SELECT FROM ON OUR THREE BIG LOTS

HURRY TO SAVE!

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LEWISTON, IDAHO

"The Home of O! K! Used Cars"

Write To RAY HAYNES, Lewiston, Idaho, your local Chevrolet Representative

We Salute The Graduates Of K. H. S., In The Class Of 1941

To Them Goes Our Best Wishes For Their Happiness And Success In The Years To Come

Baccalaureate Services

Community Church

Sunday, May 18

8:00 P. M.

Invocation Rev. C. W. Guier
 End of a Perfect Day C. J. Bond
 Sermon Rev. William S. T. Gray
 Benediction Rev. C. W. Guier

Members of Class of 1941 (Alphabetical Order)

Betty Boyd	Allan Johnson
Harold Brammer	Elsie Knutson
Ruth Cuddy	Clara Mattoon
William Cuddy	Constance Mattoon
Annabel Deobald	Velma Mills
William Deobald	Harry Newman
Everett Farrington	Bernadine Peters
Burton Harrison	Richard Reid
Mary Havens	Robert Watts
Felix Holt	Kenneth Wilken
Raymond Hudson	Kenneth Woody

Commencement Exercises

High School Gym.

Wednesday, May 21, 1941

8:00 P. M.

Processional — Overture — Prince and Pauper.....Band
 Invocation Rev. William S. T. Gray
 Salutatory Address Betty Boyd
 Selection—Spirit of the Sioux Band
 Commencement Address Rev. Calvin Barkow
 Church of the Nativity, Lewiston
 Valedictorian Address Mary Havens
 Westerner March Band
 Announcement of Awards L. W. Mason
 Presentation of Seniors L. W. Mason
 Awarding of Diplomas Dr. Geo. W. McKeever
 Presentation of Eighth Grade Graduates
 Ross Armitage
 Awarding of Eighth Grade Diplomas
 Dr. Geo. W. McKeever
 Benediction Rev. C. W. Guier
 Recessional—Overture—Neptune Band
 Audience please remain standing while graduates pass
 Greetings of Graduates by friends.

(Music under direction of William Fitzpatrick)

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

N. B. LONG & SONS
 General Merchandise
KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
 General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers
THURBER'S
 Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
 B. F. Nesbit The Rexall Store

BLEWETTS CASH GROCERY
 Meats and Groceries
DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
 Dental Surgeon
THE FARMERS BANK
 Farm Loans and Insurance
THE THOMAS CREAMERY
 Where You Sell Your Cream

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY
 Everything In Hardware
KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
 Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products
KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
 Dealers In International Machinery — Bean Buyers
THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
 The Home-town Printer

All Kinds Of Mash

Egg Mash, Growing Mash and Starter Mash

Conlee-Kemper and Prairie Brands

Fresh Supply of All Kinds of Salt
 Just Arrived

Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Continued from first page)

Sports—Ross Armitage, chairman, R. L. Blewett, Henry Emery.
 Music—Roy Johnson, chairman, Wm. Fitzpatrick, Harold Thomas.
 Concessions—Edgar Long, chairman, Dr. G. W. McKeever, George Leith.

A meeting of these committees will be held at the city hall Friday evening of this week at 8:00.

After the approval of all this action by the club, came the climax of the evening, the announcement that beginning June 1, whisker growing by the men of the community would be a compulsory affair, as a means of advertising the Fourth celebration. After roars of laughter had greeted this announcement it was decided to hold a "Kangaroo Court" at any and all times, as a means of enforcing this edict, and W. A. Watts was forthwith appointed Judge, Jury and Clerk of the Court, with the power to appoint his own constables, as he might see fit. Thereupon, L. S. Thurber rose and read to the club the following committee resolution, which was unanimously adopted and will remain in force until midnight, July 4th:

WHEREAS, the City of Kendrick and surrounding country is noted for its productive soil, and Whereas, the government of the U. S. A. pays you to raise one crop and not to raise another;

We your committee, feel that one crop has been badly neglected;

Therefore, be it resolved that all males between the ages of 18 and 108 shall raise a crop of whiskers; time for raising said crop shall be from June 1st, 1941, till midnight, July 4th, 1941. Any male refusing to do his duty in raising said crop of whiskers, shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$1.00, nor ten hours in jail, or both.

July 4th Committee.
 As a further means of advertising, the committee recommended that women be requested to wear costumes of the gay '90s, when and if available.

Cupid Fuzzles One Love Match
 St. Charles, Mo.—A couple from Illinois got a marriage license here starting a story of love's labor lost.

They drove to Justice of Peace Fred Mindrop's office but remained in their automobile. Later, the prospective bride came in and told the justice: "You might as well go home; he can't make up his mind."

When Mindrop opened his office the next morning they were still in the car, the girl weeping. During the day, she confided to Mindrop, "I've been trying for two years to get that man to make up his mind."

The morning following they were there again, but departed late in the day—still unwed.

Teacher: "What happened in the year 1809?"

Johnny: "Lincoln was born."

Teacher: "Correct. Now what happened in 1812?"

Johnny (after a pause): "Lincoln had his third birthday."

IDAHO VAST STOREHOUSE OF VITAL DEFENSE METALS

Five out of ten strategic minerals vital to national defense are produced in Idaho, and four out of nine critical minerals only slightly less essential, reports A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines.

Strategic minerals Idaho produces in commercial quantities are manganese, tungsten, antimony and mercury. Mica has in the past and may again be produced commercially. Critical minerals the state produces in worthwhile amounts are cadmium and vanadium.

Idaho leads the nation as a producer of antimony, Fahrenwald said, and is a substantial and important producer of tungsten and mercury.

Until recently antimony was obtained as a by-product in the smelting of lead ore by the Bunker Hill company at Kellogg. A new leaching and electrolytic process developed by the company's metallurgists now produces high-purity antimony in greater quantities. The metal occurs in several counties, but the only important production is in Valley county, where the Bradley mine at Stibnite has a capacity of 500 tons per day of gold-antimony ore.

The famous Ima mine in Lemhi county is the largest producer of tungsten ore in the country. Latest tungsten find in the state has been made at Stibnite in Valley county. Both districts are important.

Mercury is the newest of Idaho's valuable mine products. The present production comes from the Almaden mine near Weiser, accidentally discovered by a cowpuncher looking for a stray maverick.

Manganese occurs at many scattered points in the state and has been produced commercially in Shoshone, Lemhi and Bannock counties. The Vega mine in Bannock county is shipping increasing tonnages of 32 per cent manganese ore.

Cadmium is produced as a by-product at the Sullivan electrolytic zinc plant at Kellogg. Vanadium, Idaho's other critical mineral contribution, is a by-product of fertilizer processing of phosphate ore in the southeastern part of the state.

Idaho has known occurrences of aluminum, nickel, graphite, asbestos and fluorspar, all of which are listed as strategic or critical by the army and navy munitions board.

Aluminum is not likely to be produced in Idaho in the near future because of too many unfavorable economic factors. Idaho has vast deposits of aluminum clays. One of sillimanite in Latah county which is attracting wide attention from large eastern concerns, tests 63 per cent alumina, which is higher than the run of bauxites from which the metal is now refined.

Reverse Surprise

He was at the fountain-pen counter making a purchase. "You see," he said, "I'm buying this for my wife."

"A surprise, eh?"

"I'll say so. She is expecting a Packard!"

Read the ads.—keep posted.

"Henry Aldrich" Will Be In Town

"Hen-ree! Hen-ree Aldrich!" Is there a family anywhere that hasn't heard that fatal, clear-the-deck for action call? You'll get a bang out of Henry and his gang when they appear at the Kendrick Theatre this coming Friday and Saturday nights. Did anyone ever get into more trouble than Henry Aldrich? He certainly takes the cake for mischief making—turns the town upside down; nearly wrecks his dad's business; has trouble with his new girl

friend, and incidentally gives you the heartiest laugh you've had in many a month. There's a riot of laughs in store for you in "Life With Henry." Don't miss it. Also selected shorts to round out the program.

With all the crackpot propaganda coming over the radio or staring at us from the columns of "the columnists," one cannot be blamed for longing for a little of Will Rogers' sane, old fashioned, homely wisdom.

FRAM!

The Guaranteed Oil Filter For Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Let Us Tell You About Them

Standard Oil Products

Wholesale

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KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
 KENDRICK, IDAHO
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Merchants!
SALESBOOKS
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We sell them!
 PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH US
Kendrick Gazette

Wasps Blamed for Bald

Mountains in Carolina
The map of North Carolina is dotted with so-called bald mountains ranging from 2,600 to 6,000 feet in height. Many theories have been advanced to explain the lack of trees on the tops of some of these mountains. The one most generally accepted is that the soil on the mountain tops is lacking in some of the elements necessary to the growth of timber. Another notion has been that, in the past, the Indians used to clear or burn off these prominences on which nature eventually gave up trying to grow anything except grass or scrubby bushes. Recently, however, Dr. W. A. Gates of the Louisiana State university came out with a brand-new explanation of North Carolina's bald mountains. Dr. Gates says that wasps are to blame and that the insects do much the same thing to the mountain tops as Delilah did to Samson. Not long ago the doctor had a chance to study two North Carolina mountains—Wine Sap Bald and Wayah Bald—while they were in the process of "getting a shave." Around the edge of the area that was being denuded the scientist discovered a countless army of wasps. This particular wasp lays its eggs only at certain altitudes and mainly on the twigs of oak trees. The bugs, popularly known as the twig gall wasps, can make short work of a grove of oak trees covering hundreds of acres. Fortunately for the wasps, the citizens of North Carolina are not entirely displeased with the "shaves" that they give certain mountain tops. When the timber is gone the areas give the effect of being lawns high above the surrounding valleys, and many of these lawns are bright with a variety of wild flowers. A "bald mountain" also provides fine points of vantage for viewing the surrounding country.

Missouri Hills Yield

Culture 500 Years Old
Excavators have discovered the remains of a civilization more than 500 years old, according to Robert McCormick Adams, director of a crew of excavators working here. Adams said the most important finds to date are several pottery items, chipped stone instruments, bone ornaments and the remnants of three thatched-roof houses. "The ledge evidently was an often-used stopping place for nomadic hunting parties for thousands of years," Adams said. "We have found traces of a pre-pottery people under 10-ton boulders. How long the boulders have lain there we can only guess." Adams said the village site centers around a man-made mound, now almost destroyed by cultivation of crops. The three houses found so far, he said, are different. The first was about 25 feet square, with a fireplace in the middle. The roof was supported by wood posts four inches square, set in a ditch. A storage bin, containing parched corn, was found near the fireplace, indicating an agricultural people.

Rivals Meet

Twenty-two years ago, Private A. H. Morrison of the Twenty-sixth battalion, Canadian Expeditionary force, and Private Henrik Biermann, 157th regiment of the German army, plucked away at each other in Paschendale ridge in Belgium. At the closing exercises in the tiny country school at Glen Falls, three miles from this city, Trustee-Secretary A. H. Morrison presented little golden-haired Olga Biermann with first prize for general proficiency in Grade I, while her father, Henrik Biermann, looked proudly on. Biermann is one of the colony of Danes who have cleared land in the Glen Falls district. Morrison is a well-known musician in Saint John, organist, pianist and musical director of the Rotary club.

He's 'Cured' Now

A skillful gypsy maiden extracted a wallet from the hip pocket of L. C. Gibson, Seattle, stole a \$10 bill and replaced the billfold while she mumbled a blessing over the victim, he told police. Gibson reported the woman approached him and placed her fingers on his eyes. "That will give you keen eyesight." She touched his ears. "You will have good hearing." Then she placed her hands on his hips to prevent rheumatism and, incidentally, to steal his \$10. Sometime after the gypsy disappeared in a large car, Gibson learned of the theft.

Squirrel Sets House Afire

Squirrels, searching for a warm place to build a nest, made it hot for Charles S. Little, in whose farmhouse they built it. The squirrels brought hay and straw and made nests around the chimney between the ceiling and the second floor. But spontaneous combustion of the materials started a fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze. Within a few hours, however, the fire burst out again and did \$500 damage to the kitchen, living room and two bedrooms. This time firemen ripped away partitions and found the cause of the blaze.

FARM TOPICS

FARM ACCIDENTS CAN BE STOPPED

Machinery Rated as Chief Hazard to Safety.

By J. B. RICHARDSON
Safety on the farm is largely home-made. One of the reasons there are so many accidents on the farm is that farm families operate largely on their own responsibility. For city people at work or at home, there are numerous safety precautions, and someone to enforce them. Machinery should be listed as a top hazard in farm work, despite the many improvements made on machinery in recent years. The older hazards, such as unruly bulls and kicking horses, is next. Surveys show, however, that most accidents are caused by carelessness such as haste, the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards, or with guards removed. Among the reasons why the farm is a fertile field for accidents are these: Much farm work is done by individuals at some distance from others so that an accident may be serious because help is not at hand. On the farm there are frequent changes in work and machinery used, which may mean unfamiliarity with equipment and less accuracy of movement. Under the pressure of summer work, there are often long hours in the field, and chores done in a hurry after dark—both conducive to accidents. The suffering, the loss of time, and the actual cash cost of these accidents shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and time again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents. But still, to a great extent the farmer must be his own safety engineer and almost entirely his own disciplinarian.

Insect Traps on Plane

Detect Spread of Pests
By trapping insects high in the air entomologists are able to gather valuable new information on the habits, and particularly on the spread, of some of the destructive pests of farm crops. Inspection of the mixed catch of insects taken at a certain altitude is useful, for example, in indicating whether a certain type of insect makes most of its advance by flight under its own power or goes a long distance at a time by soaring high and letting the prevailing wind carry it. P. A. Glick of the United States department of agriculture in systematic airplane flights over Louisiana and Old Mexico, and covering all seasons of several years, collected many of the important and destructive crop pests. He reports captures of boll weevils at 2,000 feet, spotted cucumber beetles at 3,000 feet, and leaf-hoppers at altitudes up to 13,000 feet. Mosquitoes, common in lower layers, also were found as high as 5,000 feet. The pink bollworm moth collected, sometimes more than half a mile above the surface, showed that it can spread to our country by natural means. Some small wingless insects were frequent at very high altitudes; for example, springtails and silver fish at from 8,000 to 11,000 feet. The insects were collected in traps specially designed for use on airplanes and controlled from the cockpit or cabin. In practice it was the rule to keep a trap section open for a certain number of minutes with the plane flying level at that altitude, then close the section and mount 500 or 1,000 feet and bag another sample while holding that altitude.

Agricultural News

During the past 35 years, "cow testing associations" have advanced from agencies for testing the butter fat of milk to full-fledged dairy herd improvement associations, keeping track of milk weights, feed records, and breeding for members, and providing a system of proving sires automatically through the United States bureau of dairy industry. Top dressing grain fields with manure is a great help in securing seedlings. Rates of application may vary from five to eight tons per acre. Poor land should get first treatment, and straw spread thinly can be used when manure is not available. Removing cream from milk takes out most of the vitamin A content. If cream is removed from milk fortified with vitamin D, both A and D are taken out. In homogenized milk the fat particles and vitamin A are distributed throughout the fluid. About 700,000,000 acres in the United States do not receive enough rainfall for profitable agriculture, it is said. About 12,000,000 people live in this area. Of this area, 20,000,000 acres are irrigated.

Montana Leads Nation

With Albino Buffaloes
Out of slightly more than 5,000 albino buffaloes in the United States and Alaska, the state of Montana leads the nation with 1,044 of the shaggy beasts, according to recent census figures. More than 900 are divided between the National Buffalo range at Moiese and the Crown Indian reservation in south central Montana. The rest are scattered among various ranches throughout the state. The white buffalo, a rarity even when buffalo were as common as cattle are now, was born several years ago on the government range at Moiese. Dr. W. T. Hornaday, internationally known biologist, tells that he "met many old buffalo hunters who had killed thousands and had seen scores of thousands of buffaloes, yet never had encountered a white one." Another authority, E. Douglas Branch, said there was "only one white animal in the 5,000,000 or more bison of the southern herd." Indians looked upon an albino with awe and considered it "big medicine." For a good skin they sometimes paid the price of 10 or 15 horses, according to Branch. White men also coveted the rare pelts and there is a report of a plainsman who sold one for \$1,000.

Anti-Horse Thief Band

Now Out of Existence
The Gumbo Protective association, incorporated in 1906 by residents of the St. Louis county community as a vigilante organization to war on horse thieves, was dissolved by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton, Mo., at the request of the association, which said there was no longer any reason for its existence. Testifying in support of the association's request to disincorporate, Dornian Mueller, president, recalled that in the old days, when horse stealing was rampant, it was necessary for people to band together for mutual protection. Vigilante committees were formed to track down horse thieves and rewards were offered for the apprehension of those who eluded their grasp. But those days are gone, Gumbo's citizenry is no longer concerned with the problem since the "ole work hoss" has been replaced by automobiles and mechanized farm machinery. All these things are well known to Judge Nolte. The dusty court records in connection with the incorporation of the association 36 years ago are in his handwriting. He was a deputy circuit clerk then.

Won't Retire

Although he recently celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, Dr. Michael J. Buck of Wilkensburg, Pa., won't retire. He spent his birthday visiting several patients and spent several hours in his office. Since the age of eight, when he clumsily sewed six stitches to close a wound in his brother's head, Dr. Buck's paramount interest has been medical work. Today, spry and business-like, he can look back on an eventual medical career that spans 68 years. A graduate of four medical colleges—Jefferson Medical school and Hahnemann college, both of Philadelphia, Johns Hopkins of Baltimore and the University of Vienna, Austria—Dr. Buck has practiced on two continents. In 1873 he served a period as army surgeon for the Russians in the wars with Turkey and Bulgaria. During his European travels, he met such world-famed personages as Gladstone, Bismarck, and Pope Pius IX. When only 12, he spent a week in the White House with President Lincoln as a guest of the governor of Pennsylvania.

First Canadian Casualty

Julien Durupt, 36, an electrician of Vancouver, B. C., was the first Canadian casualty of the European war to arrive in New York. He is minus his left eye and nearly blind in his right eye. He sailed for France in January. On February 12, he said, he was sent to the front of the Maginot line with five other men to plant mines. But the Germans already had mined the area, he said, and when his party started digging an explosion killed his five companions and wounded him. The liner also brought two other demobilized Canadians—Silvius Caricart, 40, a St. Pierre, Miquelon, fisherman, who the government felt would be more valuable in his vocation, and Louis Abarall, 35, a St. Laurent, Manitoba, farmer and father of nine children, discharged because officials thought he was needed more at home.

Wiggle Your Toes

If women would take off their shoes and stockings and wiggle their toes, they would become more efficient, according to Dr. Thomas T. Boyd of the Massachusetts Academy of Podiatry. "Wiggle your toes, girls, if you want to increase your efficiency," the doctor said. "There is no special way to do it, just wiggle. It does for the toes what a deep breath of invigorating air does for the lungs." Dr. Boyd also pleaded with women to wear lower heels to avoid "serious stomach ailments and looking like leaning towers of Pisa."

Old Bell, Steelyard Inn

Links Town to the Past
A link with the days when the quiet town of Woodbridge, England, was a busy center of shipping and sea-borne trade, the Old Bell and Steelyard is one of the famous inns of Suffolk, says the Sunday Times, of London. Woodbridge ships set forth from the River Deben to join the English fleet that met the Invincible Armada, and throughout the Seventeenth century there was a brisk traffic to the Continent, so that the people of Ipswich complained of Woodbridge competition. It was during these busy times—probably about 1650—that the steelyard, which is the chief feature of the inn, was constructed. Steelyards were used for weighing wagonloads of hay, corn and other produce, and their use can be traced back to the Roman settlers in Britain. The steelyard at Woodbridge had not been in use for some years, when in 1897 it was taken down and sent to London for the Victorian Era exhibition. It was re-erected, and the lead-poise weight of 112 pounds is preserved in the inn. As far as is known, only one other steelyard—at Coham, in Cambridgeshire—survives in England. The inn is of much earlier date than the steelyard, for it was built in the second half of the Fifteenth century, and though its timber frame shows signs of its antiquity, it is still in excellent condition. As far back as 1740 it was known as the "Stillards," and it has since been called the Bell, the Blue Bell and now Old Bell and Steelyard.

English Monetary Unit

Once Was Pound Weight
The English monetary unit, the pound, was originally a pound weight of silver, and corresponded to the Roman libra (Latin word weight), from which is derived the "p" designating this denomination. This pound was soon known as the Pound Tower because the chief mint of the country was established in the Tower, and by it the weight of English coins was regulated. It contained 5,400 grains and was divided into 12 ounces of 20 pennyweights each. The Pound Troy superseded the Pound Tower in 1527, and contained 5,760 grains, writes Flora MacFarland in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The shilling, a division of the pound weight of silver, corresponded to Roman solidus, and the penny, which represented the 240th part of a pound, corresponded to the Roman denarius. Hence we have the abbreviations L, s and d. The Roman system of computation was adopted by all European countries after they had accepted Roman Christianity. In England it was adopted by Ethelbert of Kent at the beginning of the Seventh century.

The District of Columbia

The tract of land known as the District of Columbia, which is co-extensive in area with the city of Washington, was acquired by the federal government in 1789 from Maryland in pursuance of Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution, which provides: "Congress shall have power to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district (not exceeding 10 miles square) as many, by cession of particular states, and the acceptance of congress, become the seat of government of the United States . . . Maryland, in 1788, and Virginia, in 1790, passed acts together to cede 10 miles square for the seat of government of the United States. But in 1846, the tract of land south of the Potomac ceded by Virginia was, upon petition of the inhabitants, receded by congress to the parent state.

Exhibit of Crystallized Gold

The finest mass of crystallized gold in existence is owned by the American Museum of Natural History and is on exhibition in the hall of minerals and gems. It was found in the Mother Lode district of Nevada county, California. The specimen weighs three and three-quarter ounces and has a lace or sponge-like structure, making a good size handful. The gold took this form when the rock in which it was originally a minor adulterant cooled and crystallized. The rock substances solidified at a much higher temperature than the gold, and the liquid metal finally gathered in one place under heavy pressure. The cooling process was long and slow, giving the gold a chance to crystallize. Nuggets of gold so formed are common, but the crystalline form of gold is rare.

Cacao Tree an Evergreen

The cacao tree is one of those plants which does better in a foreign land than its home country. Native to Latin America, it is cultivated chiefly in West Africa. An evergreen, says the Washington Post, it bears buds, flowers and seed pods, all at the same time. Oddly, they grow on the trunk bark, not on branches or twigs. Though the tree is called 'cacao,' its bean is named 'cocoa.' The two drinks, chocolate and cocoa, are both made from it, their only difference being in richness. Cocoa beans go through many roasting and curing processes before ending up in a cup, but their original growers, American Indians, merely dried them in the sun and ate them "as is."

FARM TOPICS

NEW DRUG AIDS WAR ON PESTS

Kills Insects Without Injury To Animals.

Government chemists have developed and proved a new drug, known as phenothiazine, which will kill insects without injury to warm-blooded animals, including man. Scientists who conducted the research said phenothiazine is "one of the most versatile chemical substances brought to light in recent years." It has not as yet been placed on the market. As soon as manufacturers make application to the secretary of agriculture, phenothiazine will be released as a medicine for treating certain infestations of sheep, swine and horses which heretofore have resisted medication. As an insecticide, phenothiazine has been specifically effective in controlling such pests as the codling moth, Mexican bean beetle and grape berry moth. It has not been effective against the boll weevil, tobacco hornworms and the Japanese beetle. The drug has proved effective in the control of mosquitoes, but its use is somewhat limited because of the cost. But for rock garden ponds for example, enough phenothiazine to prevent mosquito breeding will not harm goldfish, nor is it harmful to wildlife that might drink at treated ponds.

Flexible Farm Lease

Cuts Moving Losses
More than four-fifths of the Farm Security administration tenant borrowers now have written leases, one-fourth of which are either automatically renewable or run for periods of more than one year, said Dr. Will W. Alexander, FSA administrator, in a recent report to the secretary of agriculture. Favoring written leases is one of Farm Security's steps toward slowing down the movement of tenant farmers. In 1935 one-third of the tenant farmers—approximately 5,000,000 people—moved. Minimum cost of moving was \$50 per family, for the families involved. Landlords also suffered damage and depreciation. The nation lost by waste of soil encouraged by such tenure practices. "Oral agreements lead to disagreements and unnecessary moving," Dr. Alexander comments. A flexible farm lease form has been prepared by the Farm Security administration which can be fitted easily to needs of farmer and landlords in any part of the country. It provides that the lease shall continue in effect for several years, or that it shall not be terminated by either party without written notice to the other, several months in advance.

Best Churning Cream

Determined by Tests
The best test for cream to be churned into butter is about 29 per cent—at least from the standpoint of avoiding loss of butterfat with the buttermilk, according to trials of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. Cream testing 29 per cent had a satisfactorily short churning time of less than 36 minutes. Cream with a test of 21 per cent churned in 28 minutes, and 25 per cent cream in 32 minutes, but the time and power saved with these lower testing creams did not offset the disadvantage of losing more fat in the buttermilk. This work showed it is doubly desirable to avoid churning cream with a higher test than 33 per cent, because under such conditions there is not only a high loss of fat but also a tendency toward salty or oily body in the butter. All these trials were carried out with cream standardized to a desired butterfat content, pasteurized at 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, cooled to 45 degrees, and held for 16 hours at that temperature, and then churned at 50 degrees in motor-driven churns operating at a fixed speed.

Fish Meal as Feed

Two per cent of codliver oil in the chicken fattening ration or 2 per cent of best quality codliver oil plus a 15 per cent level of high-grade fish meal, fed for a six-month period up to the time of killing, was without detrimental effect on the flavor of the meat, either fresh or stored. This was the finding with Light Sussex chickens in a test reported from the school of agriculture at Cambridge, England.

Bang's Disease

Failure to eradicate Bang's disease in dairy herds usually is due to three factors. First, farmers may fail to remove promptly all aborting cows from other cattle and to destroy the aborted material before it has infected other cows. Second, owners may introduce into their herds cattle carrying the Bang's disease organism. Third, owners may neglect to have the Bang's tests made at sufficiently close intervals.

Samoyede Dog Gets Name

From Mongolian Hunters
The Samoyede dog takes its name from the ancient Mongolian hunters and fishermen of northeastern Siberia. The Samoyede people found this dog was an excellent assistant in hauling sleds, in hunting and in herding reindeer. The dog was picked to pull sleds because less food was required for his maintenance than for the reindeer, the traditional motive power for Arctic trucking. The Samoyede people, from the region between the Ob and Yenisei rivers on the shores of the Arctic ocean, trained their rugged dogs to herd reindeer, which are of vital importance to both food and clothing. The dogs kept the reindeer in the range desired and guarded them from marauding animals and sounded an alarm at the approach of hostile or strange humans. It might be added that the faithful dog frequently met the same fate as the reindeer, being transformed into food and clothing, as the chow dog is in China. To perform the duties required of it in that rigorous climate, states an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Samoyede must be a hardy, sturdy dog with a coat that enables him to withstand the most severe weather. As might be expected he is related in varying degrees to the chow, Alaskan malamute, Norwegian elk hound, Siberian huskie, Eskimo dog and several other breeds, including, odd as it may seem, the Pomeranian. The breed made its appearance in England along toward the end of the last century. It was brought to the United States soon afterward. Although he is used as a working dog in his native land, the Samoyede is not used seriously in a working capacity in this country.

Wild Animals Organize

To Procure Food, Fight
Wild cats can do what chimpanzees, horses, and elephants cannot accomplish. They can combine to find food. A lonely coral island northeast of Mauritius, live hundreds of wild cats descended from survivors of a wreck. Since there is no other food for them, they have learned to live on fish and to organize for catching them. They form a circle on the dry reef, and just before low water closes in, driving in the fish which have remained behind in the many small pools and channels. A single drive may yield a ton of fish. The wild dog is equally clever, states a writer in London Answers magazine. The hyena dog of South Africa, an oddly colored animal, with markings of yellow, black, and white, hunts in packs. Part of the pack gets on the trail of a buck; the rest go ahead and wait until the first lot drive the quarry close to them, then they take up the chase. The best example of combination among animals is offered by the beaver. Men who have spent years in watching these most intelligent creatures, say that every individual in the colony has its own task in building and keeping up the dam which forms the pool in which the whole colony lives. The shaggy musk ox of the Far North lives in small herds. When attacked by wolves, the bulls form a ring, with the cows and calves in the center. The buffalo of the plains had the same method of defending their young.

Keeping a White Elephant

Most of us have unwanted and usually unsightly objects about the house which we keep because somebody gave them to us or because we spent good money on them in a weak moment. We call them "white elephants." This phrase came to us from Siam, where the white elephant is sacred, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Being white, it could only be possessed by royalty, it could not be worked, and it had to be kept in a regal state. A favorite method of ruining a courtier was for the reigning monarch to make him a present of a white elephant. The cost of maintaining the animal in its proper state was a ruinous business, for the recipient could neither give it away nor sell it. In the end the king would have his wish and regain his elephant.

Most Southerly Large Glacier

Palisade glacier, at the head of Big Pine creek, about 15 miles west of Big Pine, is California's largest and also the most southerly large glacier in the United States. Its highest elevation is 13,400 feet and is about three miles long by half as wide, with a drop from head to foot of 1,100 feet. Its background is a series of skyscraper peaks, including Mt. Palisade, elevation, 14,254 feet; Mt. Sill, 14,190; Agassiz Needle, 13,882, and Mt. Winchell, 13,749.

Nature's 'Limits'

Some of the biggest things in Nature include Everest, in the Himalayas, the highest mountain, 29,200 feet high. The longest river is the Amazon, in South America, 4,000 miles. The deepest waterfall is the Kaieteur, in British Guiana, 741 feet. The greatest desert is the Sahara, 3,500,000 square miles. The largest island, apart from Australia, is Greenland, 827,300 square miles. The largest ocean is the Pacific, 63,988,000 square miles.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
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 66c
Forty Fold, sacked 66c
Red, sacked 65c
All bulk wheat 4c per bushel less

Oats, sacked, per 100 \$1.00
Barley, sacked, per 100 \$1.00
Bulk Oats or Barley 5c 100 less

Beans
Small Whites \$4.10-\$4.25
Flats \$5.50
Reds \$3.25-\$3.50

Eggs, No. 1, dozen 17½c
Butter, No. 1, pound 35c
Butterfat 33c

Another reason daughter stays out till after midnight is because she hates to come home to an empty house.

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

Dr. D. A. Christensen
M. D.
Office Hours
9:00 to 12:00 2:00 to 5:00
Emergency Call at All Hours On Notification
Office In
Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
Office Phone 812
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 628

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days
DR. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
205-205 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

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
CURTIS HARDWARE CO.
Kendrick, Idaho

CHURCH NOTICES
The Community M. E. Church
William S. E. Gray, Th. D., Minister
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Services at 11:00 a. m. Topic: "Leisure."
No League meetings.
Baccalaureate services at 8:00 p. m.

Full Gospel Church
C. W. Guier, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.
Special Notice—Daily Vacation Bible School May 26 to June 6, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Monday through Friday. Every school child in Kendrick is invited.

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

Jullaetta United Bretheran Church
Rev. E. W. Fressnell
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.

Southwick Community Church
E. H. Tetwiler, Pastor
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.

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.

Jullaetta 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.

Lenore United Bretheran 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.

Southwick United Bretheran
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.

Gold Hill United Bretheran 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.

Mrs. Nuwedd: "You promised me before we were married that you would never look at another woman but me."
Mr. Nuwedd: "I thought you understood that was only a campaign promise."

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Welker School District No. 61, until Friday evening, May 23, at 5:00 p. m. for the sale of: 1 Teacher's Desk, chair and Service table; 45 Geographic magazines; 36 yards of stage curtains; 3 cords of 16-inch wood.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Sale is for cash only.
ARCHIE MAY,
Clerk School Dist. 61, Leland, Idaho.

Dependence
You can depend upon us to fulfill your slightest wish satisfactorily, in the matter of cost or service.
CARLSEN FUNERAL HOME
JEFFERSON ST. Phone 2403

A. O. KANIKKEBERG
Kendrick Phone
Day 801 Night 664

WANT ADS

FOUND—Pair ladies leather gloves on Little Bear Creek road. Call G. A. Wayland. 20-1

FOR SALE—My 8-room house in Brady Gulch, known as the Brocke place. Mrs. John Reid. 20-2x

FOR SALE—Income producing home and apartment, partly furnished; furnace. Mrs. O. E. Havens. 19-1f

FOR SALE—16-inch pine and fir wood; 8½-miles above Kendrick. W. B. McAntire. Phone 2127. 18-1f

CEDAR FOR SALE—Anything in cedar made to order. Fence posts, gate posts, poles, etc. Special prices on large lots. Get your orders in now. Delivery at our yard in Kendrick, opposite stock yards. Some mixed lumber.
Having acquired a small sawmill, we are prepared to cut lumber to order; small or large orders. All kinds of timber. Some mixed lumber. Craig Bros., Southwick. Phone 21X1. 9-1f

WHY ROAST THIS SUMMER ?
Let An Electric Range Do It For You!
Come in and see the Sparkling New 1941 Westinghouse and Monarch Models.
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS . .
Hot Water At Your Finger Tips!
A modest first cost, plus new low-cost electric rates, makes it possible for everyone to enjoy this convenience! Come in today!
Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

SEEK INCREASE IN 1941 DRY EDIBLE BEAN ACREAGE

A program aimed at a 35 per cent expansion in the acreage planted this season to dry edible beans of the white varieties over the 1940 acreage, was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Claude E. Wickard. Such an increase will be necessary to assure adequate supplies and reserves to meet domestic, commercial, school lunch, relief and export requirements, as well as for shipments under the Lend-Lease Act, and by the American Red Cross.
In order to provide farmers with a definite incentive for increasing their acreage, the Department of Agriculture intends to support the market for the following three types of white beans: Pea and medium white, Great Northern, and Small White. The Department will make its purchases of new-crop beans in so far as practicable from the production of farmers cooperating in the AAA program. The operations will be directed at supporting the market for the above types of beans produced by such cooperating producers on an eastern seaboard basis at an average price level of approximately \$8.00 per cwt., until about May 1, 1942. Some variation in prices will be necessary to reflect difference in transportation rates from point of purchase, which will range from 20c to \$1.00 per cwt., and to allow for difference in grade and supply and price situations which may develop.
Continued purchases of both white and colored varieties of dry, edible beans will be made as needed.
Growers who take part in this program and increase their acreage of the desired varieties of white beans will not incur any deductions from their AAA payments because of so doing.
Production of the three varieties of white beans in 1940 totaled about 6,700,000 bags of 100 pounds each (equal to 6,200,000 bags, cleaned basis). The leading states producing these varieties are Michigan, New York, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and California. Smaller quantities are grown in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and other states.

TEAKAN GOSSIP
We are still having occasional rains, but there seems to be plenty of time between showers to get the farming done, as folks got an early start and most of the farming is being done with tractors.
Orval Choate did some discing for Wm. Groseclose Monday.
Mrs. Don Miller gave a party on Monday afternoon to celebrate her daughter, Carroll's, seventh birthday anniversary. The little school children and a few other smaller ones were invited. Ice cream and cake were served.
The Eighth grade graduation exercises were held at the Grange Hall Monday evening, with Rev. Geo. Calvert of Lenore giving the address. Diplomas were awarded by Don Miller. There was also special music and songs by the graduates. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and a song by Carroll and Donna Jean Miller. Those receiving diplomas were Alda Choate, Donzel Pitcher, Luella Kime and Marie Harless.
Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose and little son Arthur, Gus Harless and Ned Harless.
Carroll Groseclose was called to Moscow, this week to serve on the Grand jury.
Miss Stella Herring went back to Orofino this week, after spending a week at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wilson of LaGrande, Oregon, visited at the L. Clanin home Monday and Tuesday.
H. C. Brock of Hamilton, Mont., is visiting at the home of his son, Elwood Brock, and with his niece, Mrs. L. Clanin.

Tonsillotomy
George Havens had his tonsils removed at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen Saturday. He is getting along nicely.

LINDEN ITEMS

The Mothers' Day program and tea given Friday afternoon by Miss Bocklund and her pupils was very greatly enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. Riebold, Aunt Carrie Allen, Mrs. Earl Langdon, Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Grayson and daughter Leila, Mrs. Elmer McCoy, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. Wesley Laws and children and Miss Eva Smith. The mothers were each presented a gift by the children.
Ramie Hunt, Felix Holt, Addison Alexander, George Smith, Walter Carman and Dallas McAntire returned Friday evening from Spokane, where they attended the stock show. Felix entered two steers. The Angus won a 2nd prize and the Hereford a 6th.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy were home from Boise last week. Mr. McCoy returned Saturday evening, while Mrs. McCoy remained at home for a while.
Mrs. Clive Hardesty is in Kendrick, receiving medical attention.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomelson, Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenks and children of Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pinson and children of Lewiston spent Mothers' Day with Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Thompson.
Mrs. Earl Langdon and Aunt Carrie Allen spent Saturday with Mrs. Longfellow.

A number of families from the ridge attended the annual Mother's Day and "May Birthdays" dinner at the lovely farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig. Three huge tables were laden with good things to eat, which were served cafeteria style, under the trees in their grove near their home. Originally began as a family affair it has grown to be a really big event each year.

GOLDEN RULE

Mrs. Jack Kelsie was a Lewiston visitor on Tuesday.
Miss Mabel Cowger visited at the High School Wednesday.
Christensen Bros. went to work at Clarkia on Thursday.
Mabel Cowger spent Wednesday night with Gay Powell.
Carl Finke was a Lewiston visitor last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger at dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson and baby of Spokane were weekend guests at the Roy Martin home.
Gene Triplett, Lewis Kazda, Ishmeal and Stanley Martin spent last Sunday with Harry Cowger.
Ethel Cowger spent Thursday night with Beth and Amy Darby.
Geo. Wilken is plowing with a tractor for George Finke.
Our school closes this week with a picnic the last event of the year.
Oscar Laurence and Russell Betts were Kendrick visitors Saturday.
The Carl Finke and Lloyd Ware families pooled their dinners and ate at the Lloyd Ware home Sunday.

LELAND SCHOOL NOTES

Our closing day program and the Eighth grade Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, May 22, at 8:00 o'clock. The graduating class of four girls is composed of Linda Parks, valedictorian; Jane Peters, salutatorian; Donna Lea Hoffman and Delores Thornton.
Rev. Walbeck will give a short commencement address for the eighth graders.
The complete program will be given in next week's issue.

Is Your Printing Appropriate?
Your printing—all of it and every kind you use from envelopes to payroll checks—should not only represent you or your firm and the kind of business you are in, but it should be in keeping with the quality and character of the merchandise you sell.
In other words, the more nearly your printing is truly appropriate, the more effective it will be.
We Can "Appropriate" Your Printing.

Roll Developed
8 Prints
1 Enlargement (Choice)
Reprints 3c Each
25c
PERRYMAN'S

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
with
Electric Water Heating
Today anybody can enjoy all the comforts of PLENTY of HOT WATER! Electric water heating, with new lower electric rates, is cheaper than ever. Immediately after your new electric heater is installed, you'll wonder how you ever put up with make shift water heating methods...tea-kettles, out-moded stair climbing and hours of impatient waiting.
See the new completely automatic electric water heaters at your favorite store. You'll be pleased to see what convenient payments will equip your home at once with a heater you can completely forget!
Cheaper Electricity Is Here Now
INLAND EMPIRE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATION

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kendrick, Idaho
Earl Alden, Troy Phone 30
N. E. Walker, Kendrick Phone 953

SQUIRRELS
DON'T FEED 'EM Gas em!
OFFICIAL CHECK OF 1,000 BURROWS
95% KILL!
Squirrels may avoid poisoned foods... but they can't escape Cyanogas. The gas it gives off fills the burrow as fast and completely as air. Squirrels breathe it... die instantly! Quick, sure, economical. Just drop a tablespoonful down the burrow... or blow it down with foot pump or knapsack duster. Residue is harmless slaked lime.
Your dealer has conveniences 1, 5, 25 and 100 pound cans.
AMERICAN CYANAMID & CHEMICAL CORP., AZUSA, CALIF.
CYANO GAS
IT'S THE GAS THAT KILLS 'EM!

THE Bull^{it}tin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, folks—it kinda seems like summer arrived with a real vengeance, for the thermometer certainly hit the high places. All this reminds us that harvest is on its way—but even at that it's a long time until the harvest income will really begin—so how about making the best of the situation by increasing your income through the sale of that cream to us.

You see, we pay spot cash for that cream. There is no waiting for the check to come back, or the can to return. Just one visit and you get your check and the steam sterilized, ready to use can returned, right now! No waiting, no fuss, no bother.

By the way, better come in and pick out your locker before the heat of summer spoils home cured meats, or that fresh meat you will need for harvest.

"May I borrow your pen, Bob?"

"Sure thing." "I'd like to have you post this letter as you go to lunch. Will you?"

"Sure thing." "Want to lend me a stamp, old man?"

"Yes." "Much obliged. By the way, what's your girl's address?"

She (romantically): "Does the moon affect the tide?" He (unromantically): "No, only the untied."

Dinner was being served in the boarding house. The proprietress bringing in a dish of soup for one of the boarders remarked: "It looks like rain." "Yes, it does," replied the boarder, "but it smells a little like soup."

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 16-17

"GOSH, WHY DOES EVERYTHING HAPPEN TO ME!"



The Aldrich Family
"LIFE with HENRY"
A Paramount Picture with JACKIE COOPER
LEILA ERNST - EDDIE BRACKEN
Producers and Directors by Jay Theodora Reed

— AND —
Specially Selected

Shorts

Also Cartoon

Show Starts At 7:00 P. M.

25c Admission 10c

ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett of Gifford, Miss Nina Bartlett and Howard Kerchen of Kellogg spent Sunday in the R. L. Blewett home.

Mrs. Frank Curtiss, Mrs. Ira Havens and Mrs. Leon Ingle attended the Mothers' Day festivities at the U. of I. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukens of Lewiston spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker.

Mrs. E. R. Porter of Moscow was a visitor Friday in the James Emmett home.

Mrs. Frank Curtiss, Mrs. Silvie Cook and Margaret, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Ira Havens, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and daughter Annabel, Bob Watts and Mrs. Edgar Long witnessed the May Fete at the U. of I. in Moscow Saturday.

Mrs. John Waide, who has been in a hospital a Coeur d'Alene for the past two years, was brought home by her son, Darrel Waide, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Spokane arrived Saturday night to spend Mothers' Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres. All drove to Orofino Sunday to enjoy dinner with Mrs. Dorothy Herres and children. They found Jerry Herres much improved in health.

A. K. Tweedy of Peck visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene last week.

Leon Lind, Barbara Long and Joe Watts spent the week-end at home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook of Lenore spent Sunday with Mrs. Bina Raby.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lawrence and daughter of Reno, Nev., came Wednesday of last week for a short visit with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker. They returned home that same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were Moscow visitors Saturday afternoon where they witnessed the annual May Day fete at the University. Their daughter, Arlene, was one of the participants.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cross and children and Mrs. Hazel Cross of Colville, Wn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thurber, Mrs. R. A. Cross is a daughter of Mrs. Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald drove to Orofino Monday morning, taking Mrs. Eva Thompson to her home there. She was a Sunday and Sunday night guest in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Moscow were also guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garner were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

John Cargill was a passenger for Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Ramey was a passenger for Spokane Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Curtiss was a Moscow visitor Saturday, and were Mrs. Ira Havens and Claude Woody.

Miss Jeanne Ramey was home from Kamiah over the week-end.

Miss Geneva Pond and Miss Tunney spent the week-end at Moscow with friends.

Mrs. R. L. Hedrick of Spokane arrived Monday and is spending the week at the R. H. Ramey home.

Limericks
There was once a man from Nantucket

Who kept all his cash in a bucket; But his daughter named Nan, Ran away with a man

And as for the bucket, Nantucket. But he followed the pair to Pawtucket—

The man and the girl with the bucket; And he said to the man He was welcome to Nan, But as for the bucket, Pawtucket! —Chicago Tribune.

NEW ADULTS MUST REGISTER JULY 1ST FOR DRAFT

Army and selective service officials were reported today to have decided on July 1 as the date for registration of approximately 1,000,000 men who have become 21 years old since the first selective service enrollment last October.

The registration will take place at the headquarters of the 6,500 local draft boards now functioning and authorities said it would be a "fairly simple job" compared with last fall when 16,500,000 men, 21 to 35 years of age, were signed up for possible military training.

The date for the new registration will be formally fixed in a proclamation by President Roosevelt. The authorities indicated that the day now tentatively agreed upon was chosen to give the new group of prospective trainees time to learn whether they are apt to be called for service this fall so they can arrange their school or employment plans accordingly.

In official quarters here it was expected that a large proportion of them would be called for training within a few months after they are registered and classified as to availability for immediate service.

A decision apparently has yet to be reached on how the order numbers of the July registrants will be incorporated in the existing list of numbers assigned after the selective service lottery last fall. What authorities method the belief was that it would not hinder plans for drawing on the newly-registered pool of additional manpower almost immediately.

Now that the initial groups of trainees have been inducted to provide more mature men around which to build up the new army, it was learned that war department officials are considering shifting the emphasis to younger men.

One plan reported under consideration would be for the war department to advise selective service headquarters officially that hereafter it would take no men above a certain age. Some authorities are understood to favor 30 as the top age limit, while others prefer it as low as 26.

LITTLE BEAR RIDGE

Monday night John Thomas and Mary, Mrs. Cecil Emmett and Charley Cox were Kendrick business visitors. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Cecil Emmett were again in Kendrick. Cecil Emmett, Gunder Reiersen and Charley Cox were Lewiston visitors that afternoon.

Merylin Reiersen spent Tuesday night at the Claud McGohan home near Troy.

Cecil Emmett and Charley Cox took four tons of oats into Headquarters Wednesday.

A. G. Wilson spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and daughter Wilma spent Wednesday at the John Thomas home. A. G. Wilson returned to Kendrick with them.

Gunder Reiersen, Jim Benjamin and Cecil Emmett were Lewiston business visitors Thursday.

Cecil Emmett and John Thomas took five tons of oats to Headquarters Friday.

Mrs. James Benjamin, Mrs. Gunder Reiersen and son Paul, Mrs. John Benjamin and Mrs. Vernon Banks were Troy visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and daughter Wilma Jean and John Thomas, Jr., spent Saturday evening in the Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and four children drove to Lewiston on Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch in the park.

Mary Thomas attended the Baccalaureate services in Troy Sunday evening, while Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Earl took Roy and John, Jr., to the Bill Dahmen logging camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benjamin and Mrs. Laura Emmett were Kendrick visitors Monday evening.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Mrs. E. V. Weeks and Gary visited Friday in the Fred Bailey home. Everett called there that evening.

Mary Riley has been visiting in Lewiston at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Konan.

Mrs. Jack Bailey visited her mother in Juliaetta Friday.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and baby and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett.

The Axle and Alfred Swanson families visited Saturday evening in the Wm. Riley home.

Carrie Riley visited with home folks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman visited Sunday in the Carl Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weeks and Gary attended church and a Mother's Day dinner at Moscow Sunday.

The Wm. Riley family visited on Sunday in the A. Dorendorf home.

Mrs. Pemberton and daughters visited Sunday in the James Henderson home.

Maxine Laws is visiting in the Kirk Wilson home.

Fred Bailey returned to Spokane last Sunday.

The Roy Glenn family were Moscow visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weeks and Gary visited Monday evening in the Roy Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett were Spokane visitors Monday.

Mrs. Doy Tout and children visited Monday and Tuesday in the A. Riley home.

Arlene Riley visited Monday night with Dorothy Davis.

Allen Whitcomb spent Tuesday night with the Fey boys.

The Big Silent Man

Stranger at crossroads store: "Who's the close-mouthed fellow over there in the corner? He has not spoken a word for the last 15 minutes?" Village Loafer: "Him? That's Pete Blackmore. He ain't close-mouthed—he's jess waitin' fer the storekeeper to bring back the spittoon!"

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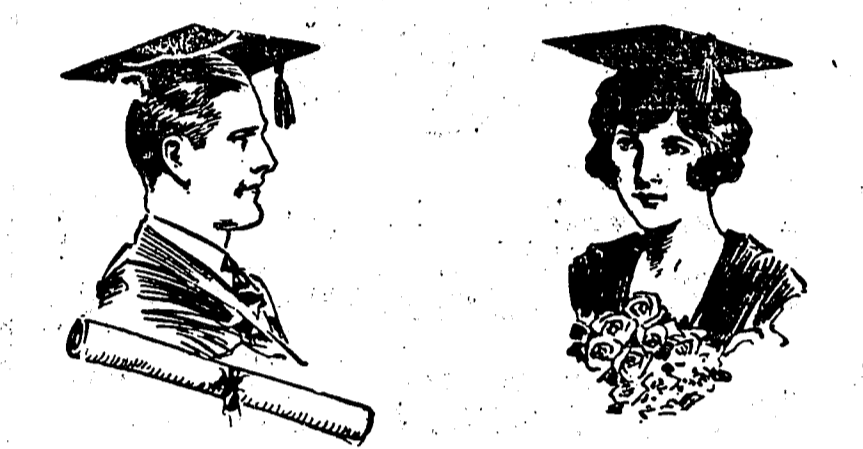
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COFFEE, Our Special Blend, 2 Lbs.	35c
PRUNES, No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
MILK, 3 Cans	23c
GRAPENUTS, 2 Packages	27c
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FRESH FLAVOR PEAS, 3 Cans	27c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 No. 2 Cans	30c
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