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TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We are all rejoicing over the change in the weather we have had the past several days. It seems as if this nice weather will let the rest of the grain be harvested, as well as the bean crop.

John Lind finished threshing on Monday. He was the only man here that used the old method of threshing.

Mrs. Merton Preussler and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose on Monday.

William and Carroll Groseclose have built a "dry" house to dry the prunes. They expect also to dry some pears and corn. The prunes are ripe, so they will be busy for some time.

Mrs. Orval Choate took a picture of the Clanin threshing machine when it was doing what is supposed to be its final job of threshing.

Ernest Church from Iowa is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Don Miller.

Joe Choate has been doing some repair work at the school house. He made some new front doors and installed them the first of the week.

Carroll Groseclose is sewing sacks on Orval Choate's combine.

Mrs. Eva Clanin sold three cows to L. L. Yenni last week.

The Ladies Aid has begun work again. They began by quilting a nice wool quilt for Mrs. Clanin.

Marie Harless is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose. She goes to high school at Southwick, taking the school bus.

Sam Harp and son Walter went to Hood River to pick apples. Walter expects to attend high school when he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Choate, Jr., are entertaining a little son. The mother and son are in a hospital at Orofino.

Mrs. Elwood Brock helped Mrs. Lind cook for threshers for some three days.

Want ads. bring results—try one!

BOB ALEXANDER WRITES OF LIFE IN FLYING CORPS

Robert J. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander of Cedar Ridge, who is a flying cadet stationed at Bakersfield, California, has written a number of interesting letters to his parents, who kindly brought in portions of them that would prove interesting to our readers. Mr. Alexander was a member of the first C. A. A. class of the Lewiston Normal. The excerpts follow:

"On June 4th I reported to Santa Maria, which is a civilian post, but operated by the army. Here we had instruction in flying, as well as ground school. The flying consisted of a total of 60 hours in the air. The thing we had to master here was to have full control of the ship at all times, and the art of aerobatics. The planes we flew were the 2-S class, and very adaptable to stunting, consequently we got plenty of thrills. Our ground school consisted mainly of mathematics, meteorology and engine study.

"Our living quarters and food were as good as you would find at any college, however, the discipline is of the strictest kind.

"We get up at 4:30 in the morning, and never have an idle moment until 'lights out' at 9:30. We have Saturday afternoon and Sundays off, providing we are not confined for some demerit marks.

"At the end of our ten weeks training at Santa Maria, fifty per cent of us passed, and are now stationed at Bakersfield. We are the first class to be stationed here, as it is a new field, but it is to become the west coast's largest basic flying field.

"Our ships here are of the 3-S class, averaging around two tons in weight. We have night flying, instrument and formation flying, as well as day and night cross country flying.

"We were all issued new uniforms here. They are slate blue with a garrison cap of the same color. I

had to buy some new civilian clothes, as did most of the other cadets. I guess you'd say we are getting on the 'plump' side of life. "Only four more months of careful flying and military training, and the big thrill, which is the dream of every cadet will be here — "a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps."

"I am looking forward to seeing all of you about the middle of January.

Sincerely yours
Robert Alexander."

Purchased Prize Calf

Dr. D. A. Christensen and Paul Dagefoerde have purchased one of the prize bull calves shown at the Latah County Fair, it is of the Aberdeen-Angus breed and is said to be a beautiful animal, as well as being able to take a blue ribbon among the aristocracy of its kind. At nine months of age its weight was 900 pounds.

Undergoes Major Operation

Mrs. Wade T. Keene underwent a major operation in the Colfax hospital Monday. At last reports she was getting along as well as could be expected.

Tonsillectomy

Mrs. Grace Poulas, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ivan Craig, underwent a tonsil operation at the office of Dr. Christensen Tuesday morning.

Employed At Longs

Mrs. Harry Flaig is now employed at Long's store, taking the place of Barbara Long, who is now attending the U. of I.

ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS

Dinner guests at the Fred Crocker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minton and children from Kellogg, Mrs. F. D. Ripley from Reno, Nevada, Everett Crocker of Lewiston and Ira Foster.

Mrs. Fred Crocker and granddaughter, Carylton, went to Lewiston Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ray Minton, who is in the St. Joseph's hospital. Wade Candler was visiting in Kendrick Tuesday. He is about on crutches, having suffered a broken right ankle and other injuries when a mule kicked him. He has been at the Orofino hospital for some time.

Frank Abrams took a good-sized load of sacks to Uniontown Tuesday afternoon from one of the local warehouses. Much grain that was expected to be bulked in that section must be sacked, and a shortage of sacks caused the local shipment to that point.

Misses Joye and Wanda Johnson and Wayne Hauskins were dinner guests in the Eva Perryman home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dumbauld of Culesac and Mrs. Sarah Dumbauld of Juliaetta were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Eva Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolfe and family of Spokane, John Wolfe of Asotin and Ronald Wolfe of Troy were Sunday visitors in the Grandma Wolfe home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes of Lewiston were Sunday guests in the McCreary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Thompson and son of Moscow were Sunday guests in the E. A. Deobald and W. E. Deobald homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dickinson were in town Sunday afternoon for a short time.

Rex Blewett arrived home Saturday from Anchorage, Alaska, where he had been employed the past summer. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett took him to Moscow Sunday, where he enrolled for another term at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barton of Sunnyside, Wn., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mattoon and two daughters of Lewiston Orchards and Connie Mattoon of Spokane were entertained Saturday at the Perry Mattoon home and Sunday in the Wm. Mattoon home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barton, Ray, Patty, Clara and Mary Mattoon were dinner guests in the George Mattoon home at Lewiston Orchards on Tuesday.

Mrs. Josie Green and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Wenatchee spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Blackburn.

The Lind Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Community church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Lind.

Mrs. Roy Ramey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Leith were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. McCreary was a guest in the home of Mrs. N. M. Leavitt of Genesee, at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and son Joe, accompanied by Arlene Deobald, drove to Pendleton Sunday on business.

Mrs. Laura Emmett spent Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Dammarell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke and son Darrell drove to Seattle Tuesday on business, returning Saturday.

The Kanikkeberg Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Community church met with Mrs. W. L. McCreary last Friday afternoon. The Dorcas Circle of the same group met with Mrs. Thomas McDowell that afternoon.

O. E. S. Get-Together

Some 70 guests and members attended a "get together" meeting of Canyon Chapter, O. E. S., at the Fraternal Temple Tuesday evening, September 23. Seven of the neighboring chapters, including Moscow, Lewiston, Genesee, Orofino, Pullman, Winchester and Craigmont had been invited and were all represented at the meeting.

A short program after Chapter was much enjoyed. This consisted of two songs by Wm. Fitzpatrick; a piano solo by Lois Deobald; one by Paula McKeever; whistling by LaDonna Galloway and reading by Mrs. H. L. Ingie and Mrs. E. A. Deobald.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served from a long table, that was lovely to see, with its center piece of calendulas in a big green bowl, with tall burning tapers on either side.

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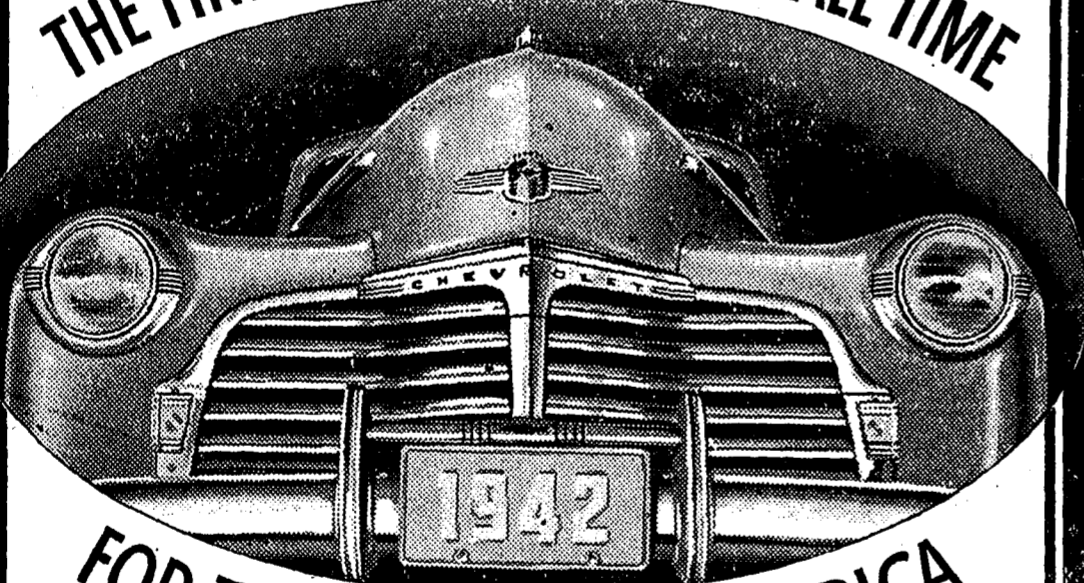
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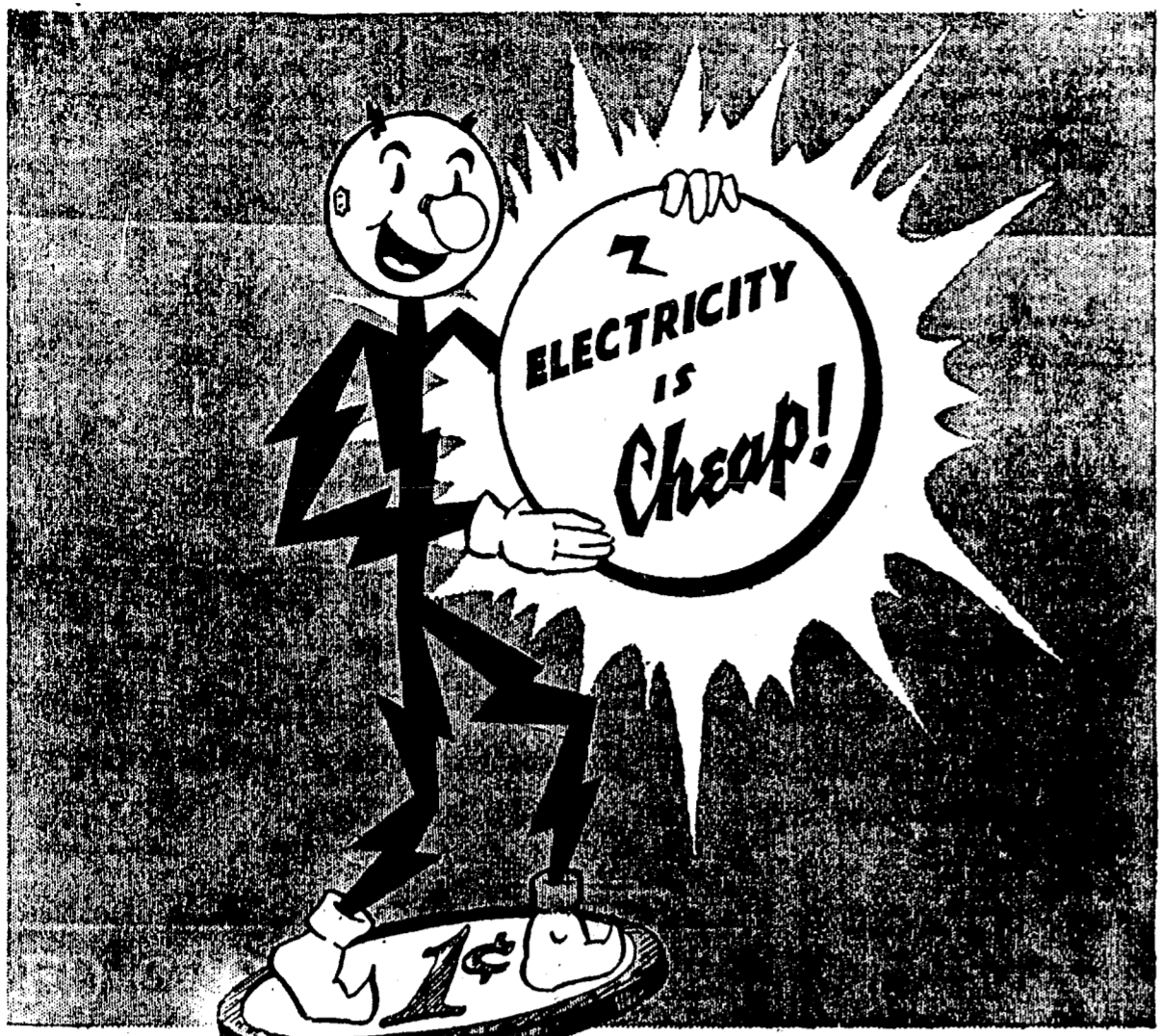
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SOMETIMES IT DOESN'T HURT TO BE CALLED CHEAP!

Using any standard of measurement, Spokane and the Inland Empire have electric rates that are among the lowest in the United States. Spokane residential rates, taxes considered, are lower than Bonneville standard rates. Even without considering taxes paid, the average cost of residential electricity is lower than in the much-discussed TVA area of the South. It's an honor to be called cheap—when it means widespread enjoyment of the benefits of electric service.

Electricity is Cheap!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

FARM TOPICS

MILK VALUABLE AS CHICK FOOD

Starts Poultry on Rapid, Continuous Growth.

By WILLARD C. THOMPSON
(Head of Poultry Department, Rutgers University)

Although nature probably never intended chicks to grow and develop on a milk diet, milk is nevertheless one of the best foods on which to start chicks on careers of rapid, continuous growth.

The best form in which to use milk for chicks is sour skim milk furnished as a beverage. The process of souring breaks down the milk solids into forms which are readily digested by chicks. The presence of the lactic acid in the intestines of the chicks is also advantageous. If every chick placed under brooders this spring could be made to drink sour skim milk every day during the first 10 weeks of its life the 1941 chick crop would show a remarkable growth and a very low mortality, other things being equal.

Furnish chicks a sufficient supply of sour skim milk preferably in stone ware or glass containers, every morning. Withholding water will force them to drink it. Always empty out whatever old milk may remain in the containers and thoroughly cleanse the utensils before refilling. There is so much water in sour skim milk that chicks really do not need water as well as the milk.

Sour skim milk seems to serve as an appetizer for chicks. By encouraging greater grain and mash consumption, it speeds up the rate of development.

Sour skim milk is a splendid supplement, particularly for broiler rations. In places where skim milk is not available, the commercial condensed buttermilk products may be diluted and used as a beverage. Of course, buttermilk may be used in place of sour skim milk if it is more readily available and cheaper.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Wood

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Oats

An important industrial use for oat hulls was discovered by accident in 1922. Chemists were trying to improve the digestibility of oats as a cattle feed when they discovered furfural, a compound obtained from oat hulls. At first this was a laboratory curiosity, but soon many uses were uncovered.

Large quantities of furfural are obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of rolled oats and at times, cereal companies operate mainly to produce raw oat hulls as the raw material for furfural. This compound might also be obtained from straw of wheat and other grains.

At present, furfural is sold in tank lots for a germicide, a wood preservative, an improver of tobacco flavor, a solvent for dyes and leather dressing and in the refining of lubricating oils.

It is also possible to use furfural as a plastic compound. New methods are being studied to keep it from turning dark. It has been proposed as a material for a durable waterproof road when blended with soap, salt, lime, farm wastes and soil.

Several kinds of alcohol can be produced commercially from furfural and appear to have promise as solvents, plasticizers and wetting and cleansing agents in different kinds of manufacturing. It might also be used as a fuel for Diesel engines if it were not so expensive.

More familiar uses of oat straw are as a blanket in curing concrete roads, as binders in briquetted fuels and as poultry litter. The United States produces 25 per cent of the world's oats, valued at \$350,000,000.

Agriculture News

The cost of raising a pullet and feeding her through the first production period is about \$2.25.

Turkey eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, and three or four times a day is better.

Flax is splendid as a nurse crop for red clover, alfalfa, lespedeza and grass. Sweet clover grows too well in it and will give trouble at combining time.

Fat brood sows do not produce the most vigorous pigs. The fat sow may farrow weak pigs which are more likely to be killed by overlying than are pigs in the litters of thinner, more active sows.

As a safety measure, every bull should have a ring put in his nose when he is about eight months old. A copper bull ring 2 1/4 inches in diameter will do while he is young, but by the time he becomes two years old, it should be replaced by a stronger gun metal ring.

Giant 'Human Eye' in Health Drive Museum

A "human eye" larger than a man and a working model of the heart play their part in public health instruction in Cleveland's Museum of Health and Hygiene, the only institution of its kind in America.

Dr. Bruno Gebhard, director of the museum, believes that as a person acquires greater familiarity with his own organic structure, his interest in maintaining health increases.

As a result, the museum's exhibits consist largely of ingenious mechanical reproductions of human organs from which the layman may gain a knowledge of how his body works.

In the new institution people will learn by seeing. The visitor will be able to walk inside a model of a human eye, press a button and see the interior of the museum as it appears to a near-sighted person. By pressing other buttons it will look as it would to one who is farsighted, color blind or aged.

The public may start or stop a model of a heart, see how it is built and nourished, watch food in the process of digestion, or minutely observe the movement of muscles.

The museum will maintain a workshop for the manufacture of models of organs, now available only from Germany and Japan.

Official Language of State Is American, Not English

American is the official language of Illinois, although citizens of the state may have overlooked the fact. It was brought out in a Chicago court the other day when an interpreter was being sworn. The clerk read the oath pledging the interpreter to translate faithfully from the Polish into the "American language." An attorney objected, saying that the English language was meant. The clerk produced a yellowed card on which the oath was printed. The word "English" had been crossed out and "American" substituted.

Then the bailiff spoke up. "I did that," he said, "when the general assembly made 'American' the official language in 1928." So the statute was hunted up and the bailiff's statement verified.

In this connection it is interesting to know that South American school children, asked whether they studied English in their schools, have answered, "Yes, but it is English, not American English."

There are books and dictionaries that note the differences between English as spoken by citizens of Great Britain and citizens of the United States of America, but there might still be difficulties in requiring anyone to speak only "American" in the courtroom.

Inventors Are the Pioneers

America's future lies in the hands of its inventors, Albert G. Burns of Chicago, president of the I.O.A., told inventors gathered for their annual convention in Los Angeles, recently.

"No matter how the war terminates, it is certain to be followed by a profound disturbance in this nation's economic structure," he said. "Latin America, if properly developed, will present something of a field for new enterprises, but mainly we must seek stabilization of our economic structure in further development of the greatest potential market in the world—our own internal United States."

"Inventors, creating new markets with their new wares, will be the pioneers of this development."

One of the oddities displayed was a child sized chair which by a few simple twists can be converted into a go-cart, a jumper, a walker or a high-chair.

Allimony a Racket

Allimony has become quite a racket, according to a psychologist, because of the combination of antiquated laws, shyster lawyers and neurotic women. Divorced women who jail their husbands, do it partly for spite, but most of them do it because they are psychopaths, according to a recent investigation.

One ex-wife had a private fortune of \$200,000 and still jailed her husband for failure to pay her \$60 a week. Another divorced woman had her husband jailed because he failed to pay her \$60 a week although he was making but \$45 a week.

This psychologist blames crooked lawyers for this dilemma, stating that divorced women are persuaded to jail their husbands by these crooks.

Wood and Wood

Maybe you've always thought that wood is, after all, just wood—so long as it burns, but your dealer has anywhere from 10 to 20 kinds of wood in his yard and each log has its own characteristics. Here are a few of them.

Ironwood; hard as iron, heavy as lead, burns hotter than coal, burns very slowly and completely leaving few ashes. Desert Juniper; peculiar to Southwest, it is one of the few hard, long-burning fire-place woods. Olive Root; used mainly for heat and popular for its economy. Gives as much heat as coal but is awkward to handle because it is bulky and chunky. Oak; main advantage of oak is that it can stand for years and lose none of its weight, and Fragrant Woods that is a group of hardwood.

FARM TOPICS

SOW TESTING IMPROVES HERD

Permits Systematic Culling Of Low Producers.

By H. G. ZAVORAL
(Extension Animal Husbandman, University Farm, St. Paul)

Swine raisers are realizing that the perfect individual animal is only one of the foundation stones of a good hog business. Getting more pigs per sow and getting quick, cheap gains from these pigs is equally important. That is why sow testing is becoming as much a part of the successful swine business as butterfat testing has been in dairying.

Sow testing is not difficult. It can be carried out by the hog raiser himself if he will take the trouble. The procedure is this:

1. Mark all the sows before farrowing so that they can be identified in records.

2. Within a week after farrowing, mark the pigs with ear notches, so that each litter can be distinguished. At the same time a record should be set up for each litter, giving sire, dam, and number of pigs of each sex.

3. Each litter of pigs should be weighed separately at weaning time (56 days is the customary age for making this comparison). The weight of litters at 56 days is in itself a very accurate basis for judging the production of sows, although the hog man can carry his records further by getting separate weights on litters at market time.

Having compiled production records on all his sows for the season, the hog raiser is then in a position (1) to cull out the old sows that did not produce well, and (2) to select gilts from the best litters to keep over.

For the breeder of purebred stock, the records assume extra importance in determining the value of boars. Already in many communities, boars from tested herds are commanding premium prices.

Carefully Prepared Wool Receives Better Prices

Care in the preparation of wool for market is one of the best ways American sheepmen can increase their profits whether they run range bands or raise farm flocks in the opinion of C. R. Townsend of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

"Since wool is bought and sold on a clean basis, the shrink and manner in which the fleeces are sheared and packed remains an important factor in determining the value per grease pound the producer will receive," Townsend states.

Sheep, of course, should be shorn only when fleeces are dry he says, and should be protected from moisture at all times while awaiting shipment.

"A board floor, kept clean, is the best surface upon which to shear," Townsend added. "A dirty floor or littered ground will result in the wool's picking up foreign substances, thus decreasing its value. Straw, hay, and chaff are particularly objectionable."

"Wool should be cut close, and the fleece removed unbroken."

"Sheep should be tagged before the shearing operation, and tags should be sacked separately."

"Tie each individual fleece with good paper twine, rolled with flesh side out; this will result in a much better and more attractive appearance of the fleece."

"All burry, seedy, black, gray, dead, and cotted wool should be sacked separately from clean white wool. Yearling or lamb wool should also be sacked separately, since it is much lighter shrinking than that of the main band, is generally sold separately as original bag wools, and commands higher prices."

Farm Notes

In a frozen food locker, if temperatures rise above zero, odors may transfer from one food to another.

Nearly one-half of the 21,000,000 American youths between 16 and 24 live on farms or in villages.

All eggs produced by any one hen tend to be of a similar size, shape, color, though they may vary somewhat.

A recent study shows that 10 cows producing 300 pounds of fat annually make as much profit as 18 200-pound producers.

When cows eat bitter weeds the milk has an objectionable odor and taste.

Norway is reported to be feeding woodpulp to cattle for fodder with herring and fish meal added to give the essentials of albumen, vitamins, and minerals.

When a cow or a calf lies down stubbornly and will not lead, try holding its nostrils tightly. This usually will bring the animal to its feet in short order.

ADVERTISING

... DOESN'T JERK . . . IT PULLS — A STEADY PULL. EVERY AD. GOES TO CONFIRM THE ONE BEFORE IT — TO STRENGTHEN THE ONE THAT FOLLOWS . . . AND THERE'S NO WASTE EFFORT OR MONEY. THE STAYER WINS . . . EVERY TIME !!



An Example Harvest Time Points Out To All

ENVY has a place in most everybody's makeup. We see other people, other towns, other communities reaping what seems to us a "Harvest of Dollars", perhaps personally, perhaps in good roads, good schools, good churches, and better farms — progressing steadily, economically and financially, with apparently no visible effort — getting the things so desired by all who love home and country.

BUT . . . did you ever stop to think that the secret behind this personal and civic prosperity is most likely adherence to a definite and planned program for advancement — that they trade in their home community, with home merchants, thereby returning a large percentage of the profits gained in business into better roads, better schools and better civic conditions right in their home community — reaping a fine financial return themselves through the increased value of their property?

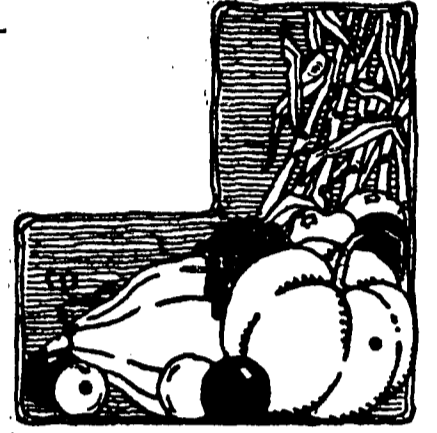
Follow their example — and let this community help you to progress — for not only will you find local prices as cheap or cheaper than those of other towns — but you will save many dollars in transportation costs which must be paid on every article purchased out of town.

So become a "Home Town" booster for your own financial advancement — if for no other reason — and —



REMEMBER

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

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PLAN EXTEND SCHOOL HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

The "Community School Lunch Program" which, at its peak last spring served more than 4,700,000 undernourished school children in the nation with a health-protecting lunch each school day, will be considerably expanded this fall, according to a statement made today by Charles F. Kunkel, acting regional director of the Surplus Marketing Administration in the western states. Specific steps are now being taken, particularly in the west, by the Surplus Marketing Administration to work with community groups in providing for a much greater coverage of needy children during the coming school year. As explained by Kunkel the community lunch program is a cooperative effort on the part of the various civic groups like P. T. A. or service and fraternal organizations, school officials, state welfare departments, WPA, NYA, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to see that undernourished school children receive at least one nutritious meal a day. It is conservatively estimated that some 9,000,000 school children come from homes whose incomes are too small to provide them with complete and well-balanced diets. The Surplus Marketing Administration has made specific plans to secure increased foodstuffs for free distribution through state welfare agencies to schools in which a lunch program is being sponsored. These foodstuffs are chosen for purchase because of the depressing effect of larger than normal supplies on local or national farm commodities which the present defense

situation cannot materially help, or because of the health needs of our children. It was pointed out that much of the local seasonal and perishable surplus of fruits and vegetables is being canned through civic programs and WPA projects for use in the fall school lunch program and that flour, apples, pears, certain citrus and dried fruits as well as other commodities need increased domestic consumption. In highlighting the operation of the program it was stated that commodities are purchased and shipped by SMA to warehouses supervised and maintained by the state with the aid of WPA workers, the state in turn delivering the commodities to schools. Commodities are contributed on the basis of the number of children certified by school authorities or others as undernourished and in need of the lunches. Segregation or discrimination between children purchasing their lunch and those receiving it free is not permitted. In many cities and towns with large school enrollments WPA or NYA experienced workers frequently are available to help prepare and serve the food under specified standards of facilities and supervision. Rural school programs often cooperate with the voluntary help of the mothers in the community, frequently assisted by extension service county home demonstration agents, and with equipment donated by merchants or secured through a sponsoring group of interested citizens. The primary need for sponsors is to secure equipment, or space, and the additional foods which must be purchased to supplement the commodities provided.

GRAIN MARKET

(Continued From Page 1)

European crop of about 1,430 million bushels is now forecast. This is about 100 million bushels above the 1940 output but nearly 90 million bushels below the 5-year 1930-34 average. Heavy frosts in Argentine may have damaged crops in northern sections of that country, but the weather has now moderated and some improvement in condition is reported. In Australia, wide areas in New South Wales remain dry, but prospects elsewhere are generally favorable. Wheat loans through September 13, total 178,374,000 bushels at an average rate of \$1.01 per bushel. Of this quantity, 19,172,000 bushels were stored on farms. Over one-third of the wheat under loan was in Kansas, where a total of 57,582,000 bushels was reported. In Argentine, the National Fuel commission has decreed that importers of fuel must purchase a certain quantity of corn for fuel. Beginning October 1, 1941, and until further notice, importers must purchase one ton of corn for every two tons of coal, or three tons of fuel, such as diesel oil, or of 15 tons of crude oil. The surplus from the 1939-40 corn crop has been destroyed in accordance with a decree of the ministry of agriculture and over 2,000,000 tons of the 1940-41 crop have been sold as a result of the campaign to encourage the greater utilization of corn. The flax market went into a sharp decline, being influenced mainly by a substantial decline in the soybean market. Cash receipts were only moderate and for the most part showed lower quality, with a large number of cars showing high moisture and weather damage. Minneapolis took in 445 cars during the week, while Duluth unloaded 117 cars.

"Blitz" Education Impossible

Writers and speakers who keep harping to youth that this is a weary world and full of weevils, exasperate Dean J. F. Messinger of the University of Idaho more than any other defeatists undermining public morale. "Keep your young people stimulated and encouraged and we need not worry about their future or the future of American," Dean Messinger said in a recent circular letter to Idaho school superintendents and principals. "The fact that there may be obstacles should merely suggest better preparation to meet them. "The national emergency calls for quick and often temporary action, but there is no such thing as blitz-education. Only long-range planning can provide education and a strong efficient citizenship. Young people are by nature hopeful, optimistic and courageous. What must be guarded against is a growing attitude of defeat and discouragement. "Writers and speakers have convinced many young people that theirs is a hard and hopeless lot with few opportunities and meager rewards. This is all wrong. Everyone knows that America has abundant resources and desirable social relations. While a large part of the world is destroying its civilization America offers almost the only refuge for refinement and opportunity and constructive work. "There is a challenge to American youth such as we never had before. At the present moment there is not a prescribed routine to follow. So much the better for the youth with initiative, intelligence and ambition. Competition will be less trees, that never would make those who will prepare to meet it."

BETTER CROPS PRODUCED BY GOOD PLANNING

The American farm makes unusual demands on lumber. Practically every farm building is built of wood, and even though considerable of this lumber could come from the farm woodland, this is usually the most neglected field on the farm, according to the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. Field? Yes, because the farmer is realizing more and more that his trees are one of his best and most profitable crops. Trees are crops just as grain, hay, or vegetables. They take longer to grow, but even the growth of timber can be hurried up by certain forestry practices. Every farmer knows that all crops require a plan of management. Corn may be grown for the kernel or for the fodder. Trees can be made to serve a number of purposes including lumber, fuelwood, protection against wind storms, erosion control, and the protection of the farm water supply. In an unplanned woodland all kinds of trees and brush grow, producing few good trees for timber. They struggle with each other for light and moisture. Many die. A selective or planned program can be compared to cultivating a field of corn. It takes out the "weedy," crooked and dead trees to enable the more useful species to make quicker, better growth. At the same time the trees removed will produce a cash income by being sold as fuel or wood, or can be used on the farm as such. Many of the trees removed in the cutting can be used as posts, boards, and planks for use on the farm for repairs or construction of new buildings. The deformed, dead or use-kept, but that is an advantage to less trees, that never would make good timber, should be removed so

that the remaining trees will produce valuable timber. No farmer thinks much about a crop unless he can see some profit for his work, but he knows a well-managed woodland keeps on producing and increasing in value each year with little effort on his part. The tree crop keeps on growing and if properly managed will reproduce itself as the valuable timber is removed. There is no plowing, planting or cultivating as with other crops. The work of cutting the timber usually comes during the winter when the farmer is least busy. By treating the farm woodland as a crop, the farmer can get a cash return every few years, with much less labor, that will compare very favorably with his grain crops.

Classification List Published

A list showing the classification or re-classification of every registrant classified since August 18, must be posted in a conspicuous place in the headquarters of all local boards, Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, Idaho Director of Selective Service, announces. It was explained that posting such a list conforms to a requirement of legislation which became a law last Saturday, when President Roosevelt signed the bill providing for deferment of registrants over 28 years of age. These names and classifications are to be posted for the purpose of giving complete publicity to the classification of registrants. Anyone wishing to examine this list is at liberty to do so. Use Want ads. to buy and sell. Small cost, large results. Read the ads.—keep posted.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU WERE HIRIN' A SALESMAN, YOU'D WANT SOMEBODY 'AT LOOKED IMPORTANT 'N PACKED SOME GOOD OL' PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY—SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALESMANSHIP, OR ADS—THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER.

Three On A Match

"When three people light their smokes from the same match, it is a sure sign of bad luck." If you are a smoker, you have heard that time and again. And here is the part that "luck" takes in it. Some years ago the "Match King" of Sweden offered \$10,000 to anyone suggesting a plan that would increase the sale of matches. Thousands of suggestions were received. The one accepted was from a man who contended that the great majority of people are more or less superstitious, and the thing to do was to take advantage of it, by making them believe that it is a sure sign of bad luck for three people to light their smokes from the same match. The idea was immediately given the widest possible publicity in all countries, and millions of sane, sensible people fell for it. Though the fallacy of the thing has many times been told, world's of smokers still believe it true.

Don't Be Dumb

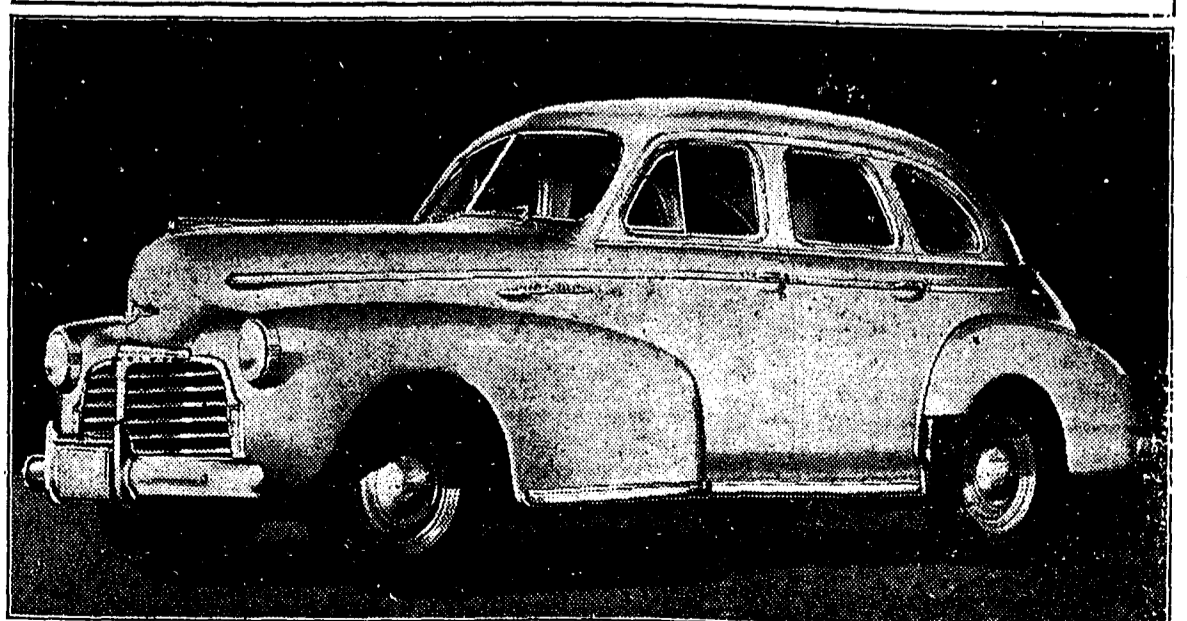
1st Private: "Why did you salute that truck driver?"
Second Rookie: "Don't be so dumb! That's no truck driver, that's General Hauling."

Get your Salesbooks at the Kendrick Gazette office.

Uncle Sam Is A Giant

Statistics usually are not interesting, but it is a good thing to look at them now and then just to see how well off we, who live in the United States, are in comparison with other countries in the world. The United States operates 60 per cent of the world's telephone and telegraph facilities, owns 80 per cent of the motor cars in use, and operates 33 per cent of the railroads. Also our country produces 70 per cent of the oil, 60 per cent of the wheat and cotton, 50 per cent of the copper and pig iron and 40 per cent of the lead and coal output of the globe. It doesn't seem possible, but it is true that the purchasing power of our people is greater than that of the five hundred million people in Europe, and is even larger than that of more than a billion Asiatics. Facts like these should make us happy and proud to live under the Stars and Stripes. Experience is what you get while you're looking for something else. Be a success—Advertise.

Smart Styling Keynotes New Chevrolet



Distinguished styling, characterized by a new massive grille treatment, with integral parking lights, and the smart new elongated front fender, which sweeps back into motoring public today. Shown above is the Special De Luxe and opens with the front door, are design highlights. Sport Sedan, a roomy, luxurious, six-passenger model. A Interior appointments are in the modern mode.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreey
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, bulk	82c
Forty Fold, bulk	82c
Red, bulk	78c
Red, bulk	78c
Oats, per 100, bulk	\$1.40
Barley, per 100, bulk	\$1.20

Beans

Small Whites	(No quotes)
Flats	(No quotes)
Reds	(No quotes)
Eggs, No. 1, dozen	30c
Butter, No. 1, pound	45c
Butterfat	36c

Save a dime a day and one dollar on your birthday. At the end of a year for your \$37.50 you can purchase one \$50 (maturity value) Defense Savings Bond.

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
8-Ton Lots \$7.50 per Ton
UTAH COAL, Ton \$12.00

Walter Brocke
PHONE 622 PHONE 623

DR. CHARLES SIMMONS
Eye-Sight Specialist
Will be in Kendrick every sixty Days
DRE. SALSBERG & SIMMONS
203-205 Salsberg Bldg.
Lewiston, Idaho

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

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

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

BROWER-WANN CO.
Funeral Directors
1454 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

Potlatch Creek Parish
The Methodist Church
Roy H. Murray, Minister
Kendrick Community Church
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Intermediate League at 6:00 p. m.
Senior League at 7:00 p. m.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.

Arrow Methodist Church
Church School, each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m.
the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

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.

Lutheran Church of Cameron
Theo. Meske, Pastor
No Sunday School or Services. All are urged to attend the Gifford Mission Festival Services.

Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta
Ervin E. Krebs, pastor
On Sunday, September 28, the Annual Mission Festival will be observed at the church at 2:00 o'clock. This service will also commemorate the 75th anniversary of the beginning of Lutheran Mission work in southeastern Idaho.
Mr. Robert Rieke, student at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. The offering will be set aside for mission work.
The public is cordially invited.

Juliaetta United Bretheran Church
Rev. E. W. Pressnall
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
U. E. 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
Clark M. Smith, Pastor
Unified Service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. The 2nd Beatitude will be the sermon subject.
A new service to be tried out for a few Sundays at least, longer if liked.
Mrs. Hoffman, Ass't Supt.
Mrs. Peters, Junior Supt.

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.

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.

Theatre Has Comedy
"The Lady Eve," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda will be seen at the Kendrick Theatre this coming Friday and Saturday nights. This new film arrival is said to hit a new high in higharity. The story presents Fonda as the scion of a wealthy family, who falls into the hands of a gang of slick card sharps headed by Miss Stanwyck. He also falls in love with her, but his blissful bubble bursts when he learns she is a card sharp. Later he falls in love with her all over again, this time when she poses as a titled Britisher.
It's said to be a swell comedy and farce, and good clean fun.
The usual comedy and shorts will also be shown.

All
All families, regardless of income, can afford our services. They can depend upon having their desires about costs satisfied.
CARLSEN FUNERAL HOME
JEFFERSON ST. 2424 Phone 2403
A. O. KANIKKEBERG
Kendrick Phone
Day 801 Night 664

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Potato digger, \$15.00; 9-disc right lap, \$6.00. Phone 661, 39-3
WANTED—16-in. wood on subscription. Also 2 large chopping blocks. Kendrick Gazette. 39-3x
FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull, coming 3-years old. Gil Erlwine, Southwick. Phone 2136, 39-3
FOR SALE—Prunes, on trees or picked. J. M. Woodward. 38-2x
WANTED—To buy or rent old-fashioned steroscope. Do not need pictures. Gazette. 38-1f
STRAYED—From my pasture, light red mule yearling heifer; no brand or mark. Write Mrs. Elsie Emmett. 37-3x
FOR SALE—Heatrola wood circulator; in good condition, \$25. Walter Silflow, Leland. 38-2x
WANTED—5 gallons little cucumbers for pickles. Gazette. 38-1

Don't Drive Too Long

If the average motorists would get out and walk around after driving five hours, to rest and relax for a few minutes, he would be saving time and a possible accident. This was the view of the eight scientists who have completed the first really thorough study of fatigue in automobile drivers. They declared that a person who sits continuously at the wheel of a car, with only brief stops for gasoline, is a good driver for only about three hours. After that the driver's mind begins to dull, his vision begins to fog, and his muscle reactions slow up. At the end of five hours of driving the chances of getting to a hospital or to eternity are many times greater than getting to his intended destination.

The scientist, says the report from the Federal bureau, are not out to scare anyone. If the person chooses to drive at 70 miles an hour over a crooked road at mid-night, after an all-day drive, in order to get to some town that night, it is his own funeral. But the scientists declare, after the most complete fatigue studies yet made, that a three-hour drive, a siesta, and not more than two hours more of driving should be a standard highway rule. They studied the reactions of 820 trained truck drivers on trans-continent drives in a series of 1,200 tests. They measured mental, nervous and physical reactions before, during and after a long drive. The insidious part of driving, the scientists observed, is that the longer you drive the more cocky you become. After three hours you become irritable and begin to ride the horn button. After four or five hours you begin to swear and take chances on passing the next car on a hill or around a turn. A short time later you become so anaesthetized by the continuous ribbon of road that you begin to develop the physiological attitude, "let the other guy worry!"

Motorists Marooned

Marooned several hours by earth and rock slides upon mountain roads was the fate that befell motorists in many of the intermountain states during the second and third week-ends of August, according to reports received at the office of J. L. Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enforcement at Boise. State police officers and members of highway crews aided stalled motorists. Power shovels removed earth and debris that covered the highways in many parts of the state. Culverts were not large enough to carry off the floods and many became stopped up by the mud and silt, causing the water to flood over the roads.

Cloudbursts and water spouts in the Boise and Payette national forest areas were responsible for marooning 200 motorists for several hours. In the Boise valley the Sunday night of August 17, rainfall was an inch more than the 60 average precipitation for the area. Total precipitation was 13.5 inches during the past eleven months.

During the first 18 days of August, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming areas have been visited by heavy rains which damaged highways and resulted in the marooning of motorists. In addition to the signs cautioning motorists to watch out for slides in Idaho mountain districts, there were also signs warning them to travel slowly at all known points of danger.

Motorists are urged to heed the signs and drive with caution. There may be other slides for several days following storms. Oiled highways, the surface of which is very slippery when wet, should also be closely watched by drivers.

Army Expanding Rapidly

Two milestones have been reached simultaneously by the nation's rapidly expanding army, it is announced at the headquarters of the Second Air Force, Fort George Wright. Estimates of strength made by the War department reveal that the total manpower of the armed forces has passed the million and a half mark, while the officer strength reached the 100,000 mark.

The total combined strength of the officers and enlisted men is estimated at 1,506,500. Enlisted men, including regular army, national guard and selective service trainees total 1,406,500. This is the first time since the period following the World War that the army has reached such strength. The figures also reveal that the entire strength of the army has more than doubled in the six-month period since January 30, 1941. At that time the strength of all components of the army was 750,000 enlisted men and officers, while today's figures show that the force has been increased by 756,500 in the half-year period.

Of the total officer strength, the majority are those drawn from the Officers Reserve corps. A total of 63,200 reserve officers out of an estimated eligible total of 106,000 now are on extended active duty. National Guard officers total 21,900 while the regular army strength is 14,900.

Albert: "Yes, the bullet struck my head and went careening into space, and—"
Annabelle: "How terrible. Did they get it out?"

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Joint Common School District No. 24, Kendrick, Idaho, until October 18, 1941, for the furnishing of One Hundred (100) cords of green cut, seasoned Fir and Tamarach wood. A cord to measure 4 feet by 8 feet by 42 inches, and to be piled in the wood pit and at the school house not later than September 1st, 1942. Bids are to be mailed or delivered to the undersigned clerk of said District.

Successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory bond to guarantee completion of contract.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Trustees of Joint Common School District No. 24, Kendrick, Idaho.
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk.

NEW TAX REVENUE BILL CARRIES REAL "WALLOP"

The President signed the new 1941 Revenue Bill on Saturday, September 20, and below we are giving some brief facts which we believe will be of real interest to our readers. Most of these taxes are effective on October 1, 1941:

1. Income: The material changes in the income tax law is that the personal exemption of married couples is reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500, and of single persons from \$800 to \$750, and the law applies to all income received during the year 1941.

2. Liquor: There is imposed a floor stock tax of \$1.00 per proof gallon on all distilled spirits and \$1.25 per proof gallon on brandy. There is also a floor stock tax on wines. All distillers, fruit distillers, proprietors of industrial alcohol plants, wholesale dealers in liquor and retail dealers in liquor, manufacturers using taxpaid alcohol and any other person, corporation, partnership, or association holding taxpaid distilled spirits intended for sale or for use in the manufacture of any articles intended for sale, shall make a complete inventory, in triplicate, as of 12:01 a. m. October 1, 1941, of any such distilled spirits, brandy or wine, and shall hold such inventory until this office can send the proper tax forms.

3. Matches: Floor stock tax on matches. Every person holding a stock of paper or wooden matches, except for retail sale, shall make a complete inventory of all such matches held in stock on October 1, 1941.

4. Tires and Tubes: Floor stock tax on tires and inner tubes. Every person holding tires and inner tubes for sale, either wholesale or retail, on October 1, 1941, shall make a complete inventory as of that date.

5. Admission Taxes: Under the old law there were exemptions to religious, educational and charitable institutions, agricultural fairs, community concerts and military organizations. The new law eliminates all exemptions. Reduced admissions to children under 12 years of age, members of the military and naval forces of the United States when in uniform and members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, when in uniform, are taxable only on admissions actually paid. The rate of tax is 1c for each 10c or fraction of the amount paid for admission by season ticket or subscription, effective October 1, 1941.

6. Automobile Tax: There is a tax of \$5.00 per year on every automobile, but this tax does not go into effect until February 1, 1942.

7. Manufacturers Tax: There is a new manufacturers tax on sporting goods, luggage, electric, gas and oil appliances, photographic apparatus, electric signs, business and store machines, rubber articles, washing machines, optical equipment, electric light bulbs, effective on and after October 1, 1941.

8. Important: Tax on Retailers—Jewelry, furs and toilet preparations: Retail merchants are required to collect a 10 per cent tax on retail sales of all articles commonly or commercially known as jewelry, whether real or imitation; pearls, precious and semi-precious stones, and imitations thereof; articles made of, or ornamented, mounted or fitted with, precious metals or imitations thereof; watches and clocks and cases and movements thereof; gold, gold plated, silver, silver plated, sterling flatware or hollow ware; opera glasses; lognettes; marine glasses; field glasses and binoculars, effective October 1, 1941.

9. Tax on Furs: Articles made of fur on the hide or pelt, and articles of which fur is the component material of chief value sold at retail. The rate of tax is 10 per cent of retail price, effective October 1, 1941.

10. Tax on Toilet Preparations: A tax is imposed on the following articles sold at retail, equivalent to 10 per cent of the price of which so sold—perfumes, essences, extract, toilet waters, cosmetics, petroleum pelles, hair oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, hair dyes, aromatic cachous, toilet powders, and any similar substance, article or preparation, by whatever name known or distinguished; any of the above which are used or applied or intended to be used or applied for toilet purposes. The foregoing taxes on retailers are to be reported to this office on monthly tax returns. The effective date of these new taxes is October 1, 1941.

11. This new law places a tax of \$10.00 per year on each bowling alley, billiard or pool table. The effective date of this tax is October 1, 1941.

12. Tax on Coin-Operated Amusement and Gaming Devices: An annual tax is imposed on every person who maintains for use or permits the use of, on any place or premises occupied by him, a coin-operated amusement or gaming device, as follows: (1) \$10.00 per year in the case of so-called "pin-ball" and other similar machines; (2) \$50.00 per year on so-called "slot" machines which, by application of the element of chance, may deliver or entitle the person playing or operating the machine to receive cash, premiums, merchandise or tokens; (3) \$10.00 or \$50.00, as the case may be, for each additional device so maintained or the use of which is so permitted. If one such device is replaced by another, such device is not considered an additional device. The effective date of this tax is October 1, 1941, and is prorated on a yearly basis.

Biff, Boom, Bang!
He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.
"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.
"They did more than that," she replied. "Two of them recognized it!"

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging
seems all uphill,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must — but do not quit!

KEEP WARMER WITH COLEMAN
This New Kind of Oil Heater, with Selective 3-Way Heating Service, Heats Your House LIKE A FURNACE!
10 Models to Choose From \$39.95 Up
Come In And See Them Today
Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

Must Suit Speed To Roads
Weeds and willows which obscure drivers' vision at cross roads and oiled highways made slippery by rains, which caused an icy condition of the road surface on the frosty fall mornings, are two of the hazards that have resulted in traffic deaths during September, according to reports issued by the safety bureau of the Law Enforcement department.

The reunion of two sisters was cut short by the Grim Reaper the day after the arrival of the visitor when a truck came onto the highway because weeds and willows, higher than a car, prevented a clear vision to the driver. The visiting woman was riding on the right side in the rear seat. The collision resulted in a basal skull fracture and a broken back. The scene of the accident was termed hazardous corner by the investigating officer.

The wet pavement proved to be dangerous for the driver from another state, when the car turned over during an early fall rain storm. The wife of the driver received injuries which resulted in her death five days later.

Several near-fatal accidents have been reported from counties in the agricultural districts because weeds and willows have prevented a clear vision for drivers at cross roads. In some cases it was pointed out that weeds along ditch banks, upon private property, had grown to unusual height during the summer months and concealed traffic on the roads. Commissioner Balderston urged cooperation of the owners of the land

by removing or burning out the weeds as a step toward the preventing of traffic accidents. He said that stop signs at cross-roads should be heeded by drivers at all times and more particularly should drivers exercise caution when driving across or upon other roads where they can not see both ways.

PERSONAL MENTION
Miss Joye Johnson left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Silvie Cook and Mrs. Effie Wright were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jump and children were Sunday visitors at the Harold Thomas home.
The Marner family moved last week-end from the F. B. Higley house to that owned by Dr. E. H. Field.

Hold Business Meeting
Members of the Afternoon Bridge club held a business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Watts. New officers were elected for the coming year, Mrs. L. W. Mason being chosen as president, and Mrs. Roy Ramey vice-president.

The first meeting of the club will be held at the R. L. Blewett home on October 8, at 6:30 p. m., when the husbands will be invited guests.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.

Advertising is "the salt of the earth" in business.

This Year, Remember To Re-power With a **DELCO** Storage Battery For Quick, Easy Winter Starting
We Stock Oil Filter Cartridges
For Nearly All The Popular Makes And Sizes For Cars and Trucks
Standard Oil Products
Wholesale Retail
KENDRICK GARAGE CO.
KENDRICK, IDAHO
E. A. DEOBALD, Prop.

THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Folks — Since the Republicans took over the weather last week-end it has certainly been a lot more stable! There hasn't been that continual fall of moisture (sometimes called propaganda) that we've had for the previous three weeks. We only hope that it is possible for them to retain control until the remaining grain and the beans are in their sacks. Seems like it takes the Republicans to get things done, even if the Democrats have been in the saddle for too long.

And by the way, even though you may be mighty busy, don't forget that we're ready with the cold cash to buy that cream.

And remember, big game season is almost at hand. Pick out that locker box before you go — have it prepared to receive the "fruits of your hunt."

What did the calf say to the cow?
"Shoot the udder to me, mudder."

And a little later he mumbled: "And de udder udder to my brudder, mudder."

"Why does he hang around that woman with a past?"
"Oh, he's just waiting for history to repeat itself."

Garageman: "I don't like to mention it, but that check you gave me came back."

Customer: "Well, that sure is funny, Gus—so did my starting trouble."

Model: "The artist made me pose with a pistol in my hands."

Another: "Is he doing a war picture?"

Model: "No, he just doesn't trust himself!"



Hunting Season

WHEN YOU THINK OF HUNTING SEASON — THINK OF OUR STORE

We ready to supply you with all the necessities you may need — Hotcake Flour, Syrup, Bacon, Eggs, Cheese, Chocolate, Etc.

Bring in your orders. We will prepare them for you. Save you time and trouble!

Big game is said to be plentiful — get your share.

AND FOR BIRD HUNTING TRIPS —

We can supply you with all kinds of lunch goods. Make the day a pleasant one.

AND DON'T FORGET

There's Pleasure and Health in Bowling out-of-doors. Use our alleys.

BLEWETT'S

CASH GROCERY

WE DELIVER

PHONE 891

Big Game Season Is At Hand

See Us Today For All Those Trip Necessities

You'll Find What You Need Here

Stove Time Is Here Again

See Us For Every Kind From A Range To A Camp Stove

Let Us Supply You

CURTISS HARDWARE COMPANY

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26-27

The Lady Eve

STARRING
Barbara Stanwyck
— and —
Henry Fonda

A rollicking comedy that is sure to please the most fastidious show fan — fun and more fun — and yet through it all runs a real story of life. It is a picture all will enjoy.

Also Cartoon
Show Starts At 7:00 P. M.
Admission 10c

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Markin and children of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. George Markin were Sunday visitors at the Forest home.

Mrs. A. Kleth visited her daughters in Lewiston last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Hesby and son Paul were Sunday dinner guests at the Lien Bros. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snève of Moscow visited with his mother, Mrs. H. Snève, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones were Sunday dinner guests at the George Jones home in Uniontown.

Mrs. Adrienne Clemenhagen and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen were the hostesses at the Home Demonstration club meeting Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and children were Sunday guests at the Nels Longetelg home near Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lien, Ed. Halseth and son Arnold were Moscow visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen entertained the Ladies Guild at an all-day quilting bee at her home on Wednesday.

Ronald Jones of Peck spent the week-end at home.

The Bear ridge and Deary Lutheran congregations will attend Rev. Peter Hesby's farewell service in the Deary church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, September 28. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Rev. Beley of Moscow will speak in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this joint service. Rev. Hesby has served here as minister for the past 20 years. He is now retiring from active service.

Maxine Slind, Roger Jones, Albert Clemenhagen, Marvin Emmett, LeRoy Gladden and Floyd McGraw, Jr., have begun their first year of school.

Pauline Jones spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard, in Lapwai.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slind of Avon, Mont., recently visited relatives here. They are moving to their recently purchased farm near Spangle.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Mrs. Roy Glenn and Mrs. Fred Bailey attended Ladies Aid in the A. Sandquist home Wednesday.

Roy Glenn visited Thursday night in the John Glenn home.

The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson visited Friday and Saturday in the Wm. Riley home.

Carl Cox and family attended the Rodeo in Lewiston Friday.

Those attending the rodeo Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Gordon Lidean and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett and son Laurence.

Mrs. Jack Bailey and son Dea drove to Orofino Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young of Plummer.

Gordon Lidean of Troy visited over the week-end in the Fred Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and Delmer visited Saturday in the A. Dorandor home.

Mrs. Roy Glenn is busy hauling wood from the Bert McAntire place.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Tout and children visited Sunday in the A. Riley home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and children visited Sunday in the Wm. Darr home near Deary.

The Wayne Bartlett family from Troy, Ore., visited in the L. A. Bartlett home over the week-end.

Miss Vivian Fey and Harold Bartlett attended the rodeo in Lewiston Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bailey and Artalee and Mrs. Jack Bailey were Lewiston business visitors Tuesday.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Harold were Lewiston visitors last week. Harold took the military physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heacox were Spokane visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters were callers Wednesday evening in the Walter Cochran home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee and Mrs. Magee of Clarkston visited on Tuesday in the J. M. Woodward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and Joanne were over-night guests Saturday and Sunday in the Fred Glenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas were overnight guests Thursday night in the J. M. Woodward home.

Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall and Cleo were over-night guests Saturday night with Mrs. Kuykendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freytag, in Kendrick.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward and Mrs. Wilber Corkill called on Mrs. Fred Glenn Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests in the J. M. Woodward home were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith and son of Mullan; Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jacks and son of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Corkill and children and Mrs. McAllister of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Corkill and children spent Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. McAllister in Kendrick.

ROY FAIRFIELD WRITES

Tacoma, Wash.
Sept. 15, 1941

Kendrick Gazette
Dear Friends:

I wish to express my deep appreciation for sending me the Kendrick Gazette each week.

This kind gesture on your part means much to my self and to the other members of this unit, as keeping in contact with the home folks and what they are doing is the greatest source of pleasure we men of the army have.

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. R. G. Fairfield.

What Is Gambling?

That depends: If a colored brother shoots craps, that's gambling. If fellows in a back room play cards for cigars, that's pleasure for the man who wins; a half dollar on the side makes it sport. If a selected few play poker in the parlor, that is socialibility. If a city exchange fleeces the innocent, that's business. If the Wall Street wolves clip the wool from the lambs, that's big business. Life is a gamble and the coffin holds the stakes.

The New Deal has discarded another fundamental, which said the best way to keep out of trouble is to stay at home.

So far there is no movement to pay United States soldiers time and a half for overtime.

JULIAETTA Watermelons

GROWN BY WALT COCHRAN

They are at their best now

1c per lb.

SOAP COUPONS
Redeemed at this store—Bring them in

BLACK BEAR BLAZERS
New shipment just in this week. You know Black Bear quality—None better.

MEN'S PRETTY PLAID COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Large assortment to choose from
\$1.19 and \$1.65

MEN'S FALL UNION SUITS
These were bought early—no advance in price
98c — \$1.25 — \$1.49

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Kendrick, Idaho
Troy Phone 30 N. E. Walker, Kendrick Phone 953

China Unconquerable
One of the evidences of China's unconquerable spirit, according to competent American observers, is the way in which bombed Chungking is re-building. Damaged buildings have been patched up though other thousands have been torn down to make room for newer and broaded roads and fire lanes. The Y. M. C. A. dormitory, which once accommodated 350 residents, has been re-

paired and is now ready to reopen. In place of the old auditorium a new one, seating 900, has just been completed and is drawing record crowds to its movie shows and other events. In the meantime a fund of a hundred thousand dollars (China currency) is being raised locally to erect a new branch building in the western district, where it is proposed to center most of the Association activities.

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High Quality Reasonable Price