

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 51

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1941

NO. 52

WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Geo. Barnum wrote from Rantoul, Ill., that he was on the Illinois Central the night it was robbed, last month. He noticed a short account of the robbery in the Gazette and returned the clipping with the statement that he was at the scene of action. Mr. Barnum is still with the war department and stationed at Rantoul.

Mrs. Alvin Benson and little daughter arrived Saturday from Clarkston to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Silvie Cook of Potlatch ridge spent the week-end in Kendrick with friends.

A party of surveyors arrived on Tuesday morning from Lewiston to survey the proposed road from Leland to the Clearwater river, through Pine creek canyon. The survey was ordered by the county commissioners last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig of Leland returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to Lewiston.

It is understood that the tax of 8 per cent on passenger fares will be removed after the first of the year.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick band last Monday evening the following officers were elected: A. K. Carlson, president; N. E. Walker, vice-president; Leo C. Raaberg, librarian; Lester Crocker, secretary. Walter Thomas is the instructor.

Mrs. Frank Crocker and daughter Eula, spent the week-end in Lewiston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick Nelson arrived the first of the week from Great Falls, Mont., for a visit with relatives on Bear ridge. Mrs. Nelson will be remembered here as Mayme Slind.

Little Eleanor Herres has been asking Santa Claus every night this week to bring back her little black spaniel dog. If anyone knows where this dog is, he can make a little girl happy on Christmas Day by bringing or sending it to her.

Mrs. Frankie Benscoter and little son returned from Clarkston Wednesday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Houck of Juliaetta were transacting business in Kendrick the first of the week.

Schupfer & Deobald have a window exhibit in their garage that has attracted considerable attention, particularly during the evening. They built a circular track about eight feet in diameter, with heavy copper wire, then constructed a little motor car, carrying its own lighting equipment. The track is connected with a storage battery and when the "juice" is turned on the car is lighted up and runs in a very leisurely fashion around the track. It took the united efforts and a week's spare time on the part of Otto and Herman Schupfer, Ted Deobald and Elmer Bechtol to perfect this little motor system.

According to the county records George Riffin has sold his home in Kendrick to Frank LaBoile. The reported consideration is said to have been \$1,000.

R. B. Parks closed a deal this week for the purchase of the Kathryn Hunter place, known as the Webster place, on Potlatch ridge. The farm consists of 175 acres of fine farm land and is located in the Fairview neighborhood. The consideration is reported to have been \$20,500. In adding this fine farm to his other land holdings, Mr. Parks is now the owner of nearly 500 acres of splendid Potlatch soil and is one of the largest land owners on Potlatch ridge.

The need for a larger hall on Big Bear ridge was clearly demonstrated last Saturday evening at the basket social. The schoolhouse was so crowded that there was hardly standing room. The same condition has been experienced on Big Bear at nearly all the public gatherings and was the origin of the movement to build a community hall. The net proceeds from the sale of refreshments totaled \$80.22. This money will be used to help defray the expense of putting up the new hall, which is now under construction. A feature of the evening was a number of selections by the Big Bear ridge orchestra.

At the first regular meeting in December of Kendrick Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Worshipful Master, E. W. Lutz; Senior Warden, M. O. Raby; Junior Warden, Geo. L. Carlson; treasurer, E. H. Dammarrell; secretary, M. B. McConnell; junior deacon, Leo C. Raaberg; senior deacon, Lester Crocker; senior steward, Manfred Nutt; junior steward, N. M. Talbott; chaplain, E. Buchanan; Tyler, N. Brocke; marshal, J. C. Hamil.

Big Bear Ridge—Mrs. O. E. MacPherson and little son, Donald, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware. Miss Slind was a Lewiston visitor last week. John Galloway made a business trip to Moscow last week.

Linden Items—Mr. and Mrs. Addie Alexander were shopping in Kendrick Friday. Ed. Darby was in Moscow for the week-end on business. The farmers have had to lay their plows away, owing to the cold weather. Mrs. C. P. Isaacs and Miss Myrtle Hammond were callers in the Shingler home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. E.



Merry Christmas, Everybody!

ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett took Rex to Moscow Sunday. They returned by the way of Genesee, where they visited for a time at the Ben Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig and children of Orofino visited here Sunday. Mrs. Leith returned home with them for the holidays.

Mrs. Bob Spencer and daughter Joan of Coeur d'Alene, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. George Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of Teakean spent the week-end in the Paul Lind home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ricketts of Peck were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit and son of Moscow visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Varo and two sons left Friday for Spokane, where they will spend the holidays with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and daughters were Lewiston business visitors Tuesday afternoon.

George Brocke arrived home on Sunday morning from a ten-day business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Helen Sharp left Friday evening for Boise, where she will spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Miss Iris Tunney left for Pierce Friday evening, where she will spend the holidays with her family.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman left for Seattle Tuesday for a visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hund.

Mrs. Effie Wright returned from a visit in California Thursday of last week, and is now visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook.

Mrs. L. S. LaHatt's mother arrived Wednesday from Tacoma, for a visit at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Everett Hammond (nee Alma Jones) returned Tuesday from Seattle, where she spent a week with her husband. Her mother, Mrs. E. H. Jones, is reported as steadily improving.

Leon Lind was a business visitor in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., were home for a short time Sunday afternoon, on their way back to Odair, Wash. They had visited Saturday night at Nezperce with Mrs. Ramey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Marvin Powell home.

Barbara Long, Helen and Harry Newman, Billy Deobald, Annabel and Arlene Deobald, Rex Blewett, Kenneth Wolf, Kenneth Wilken, Bob Watts, Marie Havens, Theo Shepard and Myrtle Smith of the U. of I., Betty Boyd from Spokane; John Wallace from Cheney; Mary Havens of Spokane and Myra Kanikkeberg from the Deaconess hospital of Spokane, are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes here. Mary Havens will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Abrams, Tom Keene of W. S. C. will be home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and daughters Beverly and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker left Saturday morning for southern California, for a visit with Mrs. Walker's sister at Los Angeles, and with friends. They will be gone until after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Mason and son Jimmy left Monday morning for Endicott, Wash., to spend a couple of days with Mr. Mason's grandmother there. They will then return to Moscow to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman.

Wm. Fitzpatrick left Saturday evening for his home at Opportunity, Wash., where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of DuBois, Idaho, arrived on the midnight train Saturday night, for a visit at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and family, and with other relatives. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald, took them to Orofino for a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eva Thompson. On their return they spent the night at the Otto Schupfer home, taking a train Tuesday for Seattle for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol. Mrs. Miller will be remembered here as Miss Edwardine Bechtol.

Walter Sparber arrived home on Sunday evening to spend the Christmas holidays. He has been employed on the government project at Hermiston for the past several months and is to report there again for duty following the holidays. Orville Sparber, who has been home for some two weeks, will probably go back with him.

Jess Robertson, district game conservation officer from Moscow, was a business visitor in Kendrick Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt and son Kay of Genesee were dinner guests Sunday in the W. L. McCree home.

Miss Doris Pond has been visiting over the week-end with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, of Notus, Idaho.

Miss Dorothy Holt left Friday of last week for Los Angeles, where she will spend her Christmas vacation with relatives and friends.

Buy Defense Stamps with your small change. Do your part.

To Publish Early

This coming week, as with this week, we will again publish the Gazette a day early. We do this as New Year's Day falls on our regular publication day, so we are again asking our good-natured correspondents and advertisers to help us out by sending in or bringing their copy a day earlier than usual. We know this is asking a lot, but we don't like to work on a holiday any better than anyone else.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE LELAND COMMUNITY

The Leland Home Makers' club met Wednesday in the church parlors and enjoyed their Christmas party. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon an exchange of gifts among the women and children was held. Jesse Hoffman, J. M. Woodward and Rev. Clark Smith were guests of the club.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark Smith and son George left Monday morning for Spokane to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Betty Anderson left Friday for Iowa to attend the wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridebaugh and daughter Jeanette left Sunday morning for Spokane, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman drove to Moscow Saturday and brought their daughter, Betty, home for the holidays.

Ray Jones is spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alex Larson.

Among the sick the past week were Harry Smith, Eldie Hunt, Gordon Peters and daughters.

Mrs. Hannah Pittcock left Friday for her home in Auburn, Wn., after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Joyce and John Fleshman, accompanied by Juanita Shirley, arrived from California Wednesday. Joyce and Juanita expect employment in Lewiston. John will return to California the last of January, where he has employment.

The Christmas program given by the school was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

School Notes
School closed on Friday, Dec. 19 for a two-weeks' vacation period. It will resume January 5.

"The Lady of the Crossroads," a pantomime, was presented by the school at the church auditorium on Thursday evening, Dec. 18. Treats were distributed upon the arrival of Santa Claus.

We wish to thank Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Walker for the chicken dinner they provided us on Thursday.

GRADE SCHOOL PROGRAM IS GREATLY ENJOYED

The program and pageant fantasy of the first Christmas, entitled "The Lost Star" was presented by the Kendrick Grade schools Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Gym. The cast of characters follows: Gaspard, a Magus Delos Miller Melchior, a Magus Dick McCall Balthasar, a Magus Noel Thomas Amrah, and old Hebrew prophetess Margaret Cook Ashlar, a girl of the Parthians Nellie Fry Omar, a wandering merchant Buddy Langdon An Arab Woman, his wife Jean Flaig Hemar, an old enemy of Balthasar Dorothy Dammarrell David, a Jewish captive boy Harold Davis A Beggar Sammy Stedman A Street Vendor June Brown Two Arabs, captors of David James Candler, Wayne Arnett Mary Patricia Harrison

1. Songs, by group — "Silent Night," "The First Noel."

2. Episode I — Outside an old Parthian temple.

3. Songs by group: "Watchman Tell us of the Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Calm in the Starry Night."

4. Episode II — In the desert.

5. Piano solo, Chopin, Lois Deobald.

6. Episode III, In a street in Damascus.

7. Songs by group: "There's a Song in the Air," "Shepherd's Song," "Star of the East," a solo by Gay Deobald.

8. Episode IV, on the road outside Jerusalem.

9. Episode V, Tableau: "Song of the Wisemen," "Song of the Angels," "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

Stage managers Donald Brown and Harold Halseth; prompter, Margaret Cook.

The goodly crowd in attendance greatly enjoyed the production, and the children present enjoyed it fully as much as the adults.

Please List Dinner Guests

If you entertained Christmas Day or were entertained, we want to know about it, so we ask that you call or give to our correspondents or to the Gazette office an account of the gathering in your home, or elsewhere, on that day. It's news; especially so on Christmas Day.

Receives Call To Duty

Roy Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, received notification this week to report for duty on December 29. He will go first to Fort Wright and then to Fort Lewis.

Mr. Long is a second lieutenant in the army reserve.

CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY TO LOCAL RED CROSS

Citizens of Kendrick have contributed quite liberally to the Red Cross to date. The regular membership drive some two weeks ago enrolled 73 members, who paid the regular fee of \$1.00 each.

A war relief drive made on Tuesday of this week netted \$65.26 in cash for the cause.

Those contributing were: Mrs. Ira Havens, Mrs. Marijosa Keene, Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mrs. L. W. Mason, Mrs. Edgar Dammarrell, Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Mrs. Marvin Long, Mrs. Rose Farrington, Mrs. L. D. Crocker, Miss Ida Schupfer, Harold Thomas, L. S. Thurber, Mrs. C. Davidson, Ray Christensen, Wm. Freytag, Mrs. Wm. Wolff, Mrs. Edgar Long, Harry Benscoter, Mrs. Harry Benscoter, Fred Stedman, Mrs. Frank Crocker, E. A. Deobald, Raymond Dunn, P. C. and W. L. McCree, Fred Bailey, J. M. Cardinal, Raymond Hudson, Wanda Fraser, Dr. D. A. Christensen, C. E. Perryman, R. L. Blewett, Wade T. Keene, Mrs. Paul Lind and E. F. Nesbit, Lewiston Grain Growers, R. P. Parks, G. A. Wayland, John Darby.

The drive will continue for an indefinite time. So don't feel you are being neglected if you haven't yet been called on — for the need is great, and all must give.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout troop has chosen the Pine Tree as their troop crest, and used pine boughs as centerpiece at their Christmas party table. The older patrol furnished the treats for the new girls at the party, which was held last Tuesday in the church basement.

June Brown was elected patrol leader and Gloria Peeler secretary for the new patrol.

All the Girl Scouts are knitting for the Red Cross, vari-color squares are being knitted by each girl and their leader, and will be sewn together to make an afghan for convalescent soldiers. Anyone having yarn they are willing to donate, call a Girl Scout. Any color, it does not matter.

Quentin Dammarrell Safe

Word has been received by Edgar Dammarrell, that his brother, Quentin Dammarrell, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor, that he is well and safe.

Quentin is in the Marines.

Community Christmas Tree

A goodly crowd greeted the arrival of Santa Claus at the big community Christmas tree in the city park Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, where, following a short band program by the High school band, treats were distributed by the jolly old gentleman. In all, 250 youngsters received bags of candy, nuts and oranges.

Had the weather been better, there is no doubt but what the crowd would have been considerably larger.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS ABOUT JULIAETTA FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of DuBois, Idaho, arrived Sunday to visit in the Otto Schupfer home.

Mrs. Baker, the former Edwardine Bechtol, is Mrs. Schupfer's niece.

Those visiting at home over the Christmas vacation are Janet Halliday, Bob Burns, and Marian Schupfer.

The Ernest Heimgartner family have moved to Juliaetta from California. Their daughter, Irene, has started to school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Southwick, visited Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arl. Burns, Saturday.

Clyde and Slim played at the dance given at the Rebekah hall Friday night. It is the first dance to be given in the hall since it was remodeled.

Patty Hanks and Courtland Brock were guests in the Arl. Burns home Sunday.

Clarence Heimgartner is home from California for a short vacation.

Miss Helen Halliday, who is employed in Spokane, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Bianche Pressnall of Southwick is visiting Patty Hanks for a few days. On Wednesday, December 24, the High school enjoyed an exchange of gifts in the auditorium.

A musical program was given by the students Tuesday night. Santa Claus was there and treats were given. From all reports everyone enjoyed the program very much.

A Candle-Light service was held at the Methodist church on Christmas Eve. It was very pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Berreman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rathburn Sunday.

Miss Wolfe and Mr. Heick were Moscow visitors Saturday.

Home On Leave

Homer Jones, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, is here, spending a 6-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alex Larson, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinrich, and with other relatives.

Homer says it seems mighty good to be home again — especially at Christmas time.

(Continued on last page)

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps



May Your
Christmas Be
a Merry One

Is Our Wish

Table Supply

Kendrick and Juliaetta
F. B. HIGLEY, Mgr.

Juliaetta Phone 496 Kendrick Phone 581



To
All We
Wish A Truly
Merry Christmas!

The
Kendrick Gazette



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Each day during the year past, we have tried to make some improvement in the way we serve you.

Each day during the next year and ALL the years to come we shall strive to continue this improvement.

To all our friends and customers in the Inland Empire we wish a Merry Christmas and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED EMPLOYEES OF
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

The weather has turned colder again, but while it rained the snow about all melted away.

There are some new cases of the mumps. It looks like the epidemic will drag on all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ogden have moved into their home here. We suppose they will spend the winter at home. He has just recovered from the mumps, and their little daughter, Barbara Jean, has them now.

The Christmas program given by the school children was fine, and enjoyed by all present.

Miss Faith Sorenson, our teacher and her sister Frances have gone to Boise to spend the holidays with their parents.

Ernest Church left a week or more ago for his home in Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike came over from Moscow Sunday morning. He preached at 11:00 a. m. and again in the evening. They spent the night at the Anna Harless home.

Joe Choate expects to leave soon. He is to go to Honolulu this time, to do carpenter work.

The ladies have been knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Don Miller at the Grange hall last Tuesday afternoon. It was a surprise for her.

Alda Choate gave a party Sunday afternoon for her Sunday school class. Those present were Dale and Clara Brock, Marie and Melvin Preussler, Doris and Harold Van Airdale, Milo Schliefer and Agnes Choate.

(Delayed)

We are having all kinds of weather this week, wind, snow and lots of rain, then more snow.

Joe Choate returned home from San Francisco last week.

Miss Laura Sewell of Kamiah is here doing some Home Mission work; doing what she can to build up the Sunday School and Young People's Society. We hope she will be successful.

Miss Sorenson is putting most of the time into practicing and getting the children ready for the Christmas program.

Wm. and Carroll Groseclose are making shakes. They expect to fill an order for about 6,000 of them.

Grover Groseclose visited at the Gifford Brown home Sunday.

We all had a "blackout" Sunday night. Something happened to the power lines for a few hours.

Big Bear Evening School

The Big Bear Ridge Evening school held a social meeting in the Community hall on the ridge last Thursday evening, Dec. 18. A good crowd enjoyed two pictures shown by Mr. Powell, after which progressive pinocle was played and refreshments served.

The next regular meeting will be held in Thursday evening, January 8, in the Community hall. The topic to be discussed is "Feeding and Care of Poultry to Increase Egg Production." Everyone is invited to come.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Pinocle Party

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel entertained with a pinocle party Saturday evening in the Heffel home, with four tables in play.

High score for the ladies went to Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde, low to Mrs. Henry Reil. High for the men went to Paul Dagefoerde and low to Roy Craig. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of play by the hostesses.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of Leland spent Tuesday in the J. M. Woodward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich called in the Paul Dagefoerde home Friday.

Among the Lewiston visitors on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, Leslie Heimgartner and Glen Stevens.

John Glenn was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran of Juliaetta.

Miss Mary Byrne called on Mrs. R. E. Woody Friday afternoon.

Arlos Wells spent the week-end with his family in the Pete Stump home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Harold called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn on American ridge.

Don't forget the Community basket dinner and impromptu program in the Leland church parlors New Year's Day. Come, bring your dinner and your part of the program—so says the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich were over-night guests Saturday and Sunday in the Jesse Heffel home.

LINDEN ITEMS

The Christmas tree and program given Thursday evening by Miss Backlund and her pupils was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The hall was decorated beautifully.

Miss Backlund left Friday evening for her home at Eugene, Ore., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan of Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and family, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Morgan's, Junior Magee's and Mrs. Wilson's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks of Juliaetta visited with Mr. and Mrs. Whybark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris visited Mrs. McPhee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Longfellow.

Mrs. Lester Weaver visited Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander were Moscow shoppers Monday.

A Soil Erosion meeting was held Friday afternoon, with 22 men attending. Much interest was shown in the subject. There will be a series of meetings held in the hall, beginning Friday afternoon, Dec. 26, at 1:00 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Jack Bailey is attending the welding school at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey visited Mrs. Bailey's father in Deary on Thursday.

Thursday night visitors in the Fred Bailey home were Mrs. James Rasmussen of Princeton, Ida., and Mrs. Ruth Dahlgren and Mrs. Roy Bogar, both of Deary. They are Mrs. Bailey's sisters.

The Roy Glenn and Carl Cox families attended the Christmas program at the gym. Friday afternoon.

Artalee Bailey visited in Troy over the week-end.

Ray Bogar of Deary visited Friday night in the Fred Bailey home. Roy Glenn was a Lewiston visitor Saturday afternoon.

Jack Bailey and family visited Sunday in the Fred Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Koman of Lewiston visited Sunday in the Wm. Riley home.

The Roy Glenn family visited on Sunday in the Dahlgren home.

James Henderson and family have moved to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn were Moscow visitors Monday.

Gordon Lidean of Troy is visiting this week in the Fred Bailey home.

Carl Cox, Morris Holt and Orland Cox were Moscow visitors Monday.

GOLDEN RULE

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger were Kendrick visitors the first of the week.

Miss Elvy and the children gave their program and Christmas tree on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24.

Ethel Cowger left Friday for Seattle to stay with her sisters, Pearl and Mabel Cowger, through Christmas vacation, and have some dental work done.

One of our girls, Miss Catherine Kazia, was married to Joseph Evans, Jr., of Spalding, Thursday, December 18th. We all join in wishing the young couple the best of luck and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBaron and Barbara visited at the Glen Betts home Sunday afternoon.

A number from our community attended the Christmas program at Southwick Friday evening.

Miss Elvy spent the week-end at Lewiston at her home there.

Warren Helm, who has been staying at the Glen Betts home the past few months, left the first of the week to accompany his father, Frank Helm, and brother Don to Spokane.

Finke Bros. have been making frequent trips to Lewiston and Orofino the past week.

W. A. Cowger's are putting new floors in their home, and making other improvements.

Buy savings stamps now!



To One And All
Go Our Wishes
For A Truly

Merry Christmas!

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Renall* Store

B. F. Nesbit, Prop.

Phone 942



And All Good Wishes Of The Season

Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent

Phone 591

TO ALL A

Oerry Merry Christmas

Is The Wish Of

PERRYMAN'S'

We Think It A Good Idea
Sign in barber shop window:
"Japs Shaved Free - Not Responsible For Accidents."

No doubt there would be just as many nagging husbands as there are nagging wives, if they could only make themselves heard.



We, Of This Bank, Wish You
and Yours

A

Merry Christmas!



THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
H. M. Emerson, Vice-President
A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier
L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

END OF THE YEAR AND JANUARY

SALE

This is not a Sale on a few close-out numbers, but

20% Discount On Our Entire Stock Of Clothing, Shoes, Rubbers and Notions

Will also have SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT NUMBERS where you can save 35 to 50 per cent.

We now have the most complete stock we have ever carried in Kendrick, and 95 per cent of this merchandise cannot be replaced at prices you pay during this sale. We are listing here only a few of many bargains. We would like to have you come in and look over our stock---buy what you need---AND SAVE MONEY.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th

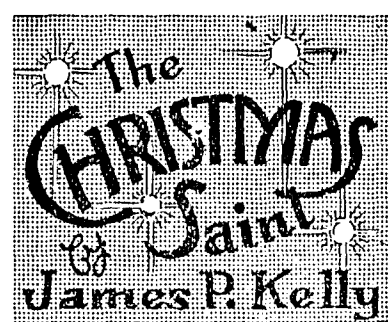
Men's 8-oz. Sanforized Waist Overalls, regular \$1.39 — Sale	\$1.12	Men's Black Oxfords, Leather Sole, regular \$4.25 — Sale	\$3.40
Men's 8-oz. Sanforized Bib Overalls, regular \$1.59 — Sale	\$1.28	Men's Brown Oxfords, Leather Sole, regular \$3.50 — Sale	\$2.80
Men's Work Shirts, Blue and Grey, regular 79c — Sale	64c	Men's Dress Rubbers, regular \$1.19, Sale	96c
Men's Work Shirts, Sanforized, Grey, regular 89c — Sale	72c	Men's Heavy Work Rubbers, regular \$1.25 — Sale	\$1.00
Men's Heavy Shirts, Cotton Plaids, regular \$1.19 — Sale	96c	Men's Union Suits, Medium Weight, regular 98c — Sale	79c
Men's Heavy Shirts, Grey Flannel, regular \$1.19 — Sale	96c	Men's Union Suits, Heavy Weight, regular \$1.19 — Sale	96c
Men's Sanforized Dress Shirts, regular 98c — Sale	79c	Men's Union Suits, Medium Weight, 10% Wool, regular \$1.39 — Sale	\$1.12
Men's Sanforized Dress Shirts, regular \$1.50 — Sale	\$1.20	Men's Union Suits, Heavy Weight, 25% Wool, regular \$2.25 — Sale	\$1.80
Men's Sanforized Dress Shirts, regular \$1.69 — Sale	\$1.36	Boy's 220-Weight Bib Overalls, regular 79c — Sale	64c
Men's Work Shoes, 6-inch top, Usk-hide Sole, regular \$2.29 — Sale	\$1.84	Boy's 8-oz. Sanforized Bib Overalls, regular 98c — Sale	79c
Men's Work Shoes, 6-inch top, Usk-hide Sole, regular \$3.50 — Sale	\$2.80	Boys' Union Suits, Heavy Weight, regular 79c — Sale	64c
Men's Work Shoes, 8-inch top, Usk-hide Sole, regular \$4.50 — Sale	\$3.60	Boys' Work Shirts, regular 50c — Sale	40c
Men's Work Shoes, 8-inch Top, Logger Last, Full Leather Sole With Tap Cord Outsole, regular \$7.95 — Sale	\$6.36	Boys' Dress Shirts, regular 69c — Sale	56c

TRY US FIRST — AND SAVE!

Next Door
To Theatre

THURBER'S

KENDRICK, IDAHO



CHRISTMAS eve. Streets white with swirling snow flakes.

Marionetta, behind the counters of the five-and-ten, peered into one of the little ten-cent mirrors it was her business to sell.

Marionetta was crying because there was no Santa Claus. More than anything she hated to go back to the tiny basement flat that she and mother and Jim called home, and tell Jim the truth.

Jim, or Jimmy, as Marionetta always called him, was crippled. Marionetta insisted that he was too little yet to know about Santa Claus. She had gone without her lunch for days and days and saved her nickels and dimes to buy the things Jimmy wanted.

That very morning she had started out to work, her precious savings tucked away in her purse, her heart all but singing out loud.

Then, when she got off the car, someone in the motley crowd bumped her elbow and her purse was knocked from her hand. Marionetta dived for



Jimmy shouted with delight.

it, but another dived at the same time and when she straightened up a small, flying figure was crossing the street. That was why her feet lagged on her homeward way.

Her hand on the door of the basement flat, at the dirty tenement house where she lived, she noticed a big automobile drawing up at the curb, and an elegantly dressed lady slumping. Showing off! She turned her back on the picture, flung open the door and stepped inside.

"Hello, Sis," Jimmy looked up brightly. "Tonight's the night!"

Marionetta looked dully at her mother.

"I lost my purse," she said tonelessly. "Some kid snatched it this morning. It looked just like that McCarty kid that comes here to play with Jimmy so much but he ran so fast I couldn't be sure."

"Don't cry, honey," her mother said. "We'll make out, somehow."

There was a knock. Mrs. Clancy went to the door and opened it. There stood the lady of the big automobile, her arms piled high with packages.

"Is this where Jimmy Clancy lives?"

"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Clancy stepped back. "Won't you come in?"

The lady stepped inside. She kept smiling at Jimmy, whose eyes were wide and bright.

"I met Santa Claus down the street this afternoon, Jimmy," she said, "and he asked if I would bring these things to you. He said he was going to be very busy tonight."

Jimmy was feverishly tearing at the packages, which the lady had dropped into a big chair beside him. As his heart's desires emerged from their tinsel wrappings Jimmy shouted with delight.

Under cover of the excitement Marionetta drew near the pretty lady and whispered:

"Tell me how you knew about Jimmy?"

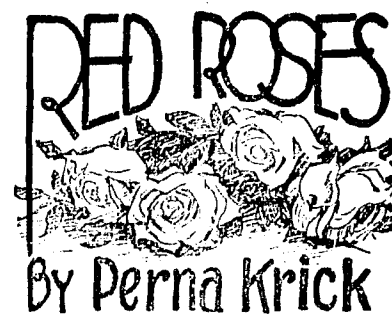
"Why, my dear, it's such a strange story! This morning I saw a little boy snatch a purse that someone dropped, and when he ran away I had my chauffeur follow him and bring him back to me. He told me he wanted to keep the money to buy some toys for a little crippled friend whose folks were too poor to buy things for him. I promised him I'd play Santa Claus to Jimmy if he'd promise me to wait on that corner for the girl who dropped the purse, every morning at the same hour, until he found her and gave it back to her."

"Why," cried Marionetta, "did you ever hear anything so like a fairy tale? That was my purse, and it really was Jerry McCarty, mother! There was such a crowd he couldn't see who dropped it. He'd never have stolen—but it wasn't stealing. And just to think that a moment ago I was doubting the Christmas saint!"

The lady laughed. Then in that clear voice she said:

"Well, just to make you even more sure of him, I'm going to bring a famous doctor to see Jimmy the day after tomorrow, and I'm going to have him take Jimmy to a hospital and cure that bad leg of his. The good Christmas saint doesn't want to find him crippled when he comes back next year."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)



BR—RR—ING!
Ann Carson climbed quickly down off the small stepladder she was using to hang the glittering angel on the topmost bough of the Christmas tree. The sharp clang of the doorbell was a welcome sound. Hastening joyously she flung the door wide open.

"For me? Come in, Timmy." She smiled down at the wizened old hunchback shivering on the doorstep. Ann took the package tendered almost ceremoniously, bearing conspicuously the label of his own small flower shop. And with the privilege of a lifelong friend Timmy followed her into the warm lamplit room.

Slowly and musingly Ann untied the bright tinsel bows. She knew without looking what the box contained and as her fingers broke the seals she seemed again to hear Jerry's voice, low, quivering and hurt.

They had gone to a dance that memorable Christmas eve and homeward through the whitening mist she had tried, bravely, to tell him she must marry another man.

A frantic Jerry pleading and a strange new ache at her heart, she had stood for a moment on the run-



White Roses!

ning board of his car and Jerry had whispered: "But, darling little Ann, I'll love you always—always!"

He had touched with reverent clumsy fingers the single crimson rose she was wearing on the soft black fur of her evening wrap. The touch seemed to give him an idea. Jerry was romantic and they were both so young. "No matter wherever I may be, little Ann," he said, "I'll send you red roses at Christmas time and you will know."

"If ever," he had added, crushing her close as he lifted her down, "if ever I feel I can live without you, when the scars of this night heal, I'll send white ones. Remember!" and with a quick stride he was gone.

But she had not married the other man. Somehow after that she couldn't. But impulsive hot-headed Jerry left that night, a stowaway on a tramp steamer bound for China, and now one, two, three, four long years unrolled before her.

Her letters, pleading and unashamed had followed him half way around the earth gathering curious postmarks, undecipherable, but eventually they had returned, tattered, torn—but unclaimed.

But they had come. From strange lands in far odd corners they had come, those orders to old Timmy the florist for the red, red roses as red as her own heart's blood that now beat so chokingly in her throat. And she would wait, wait forever if need be, for Jerry.

Excultantly she lifted the lid. Roses!

But slowly over her face froze a look of piteous unbelief. The mass of blossoms blurred before her eyes and Jerry's pain-torn words rang in her ears: "If ever I can live without you, I'll send white ones." And—these were white. As white as the drifting snow outside. White roses! Mutely her lips formed the words. Oh, God, it couldn't be, after all these years! White roses!

"You don't like them? I very sorry." Crestfallen, apologetic, old Timmy was turning to go. "But the order came so late. No red ones left for you, only little wilty buds and so I peck the beeg, beeg white ones for you." His dim old eyes pealed eloquently for her understanding.

Oh!—Oh!—breathlessly. The light that ne'er was on land or sea came flooding back into Ann's face and clear as a child's faith in Santa Claus the far-away chimes were pealing. Peace, good will to men! Jerry had meant red roses after all.

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Christmas Brought Jesters

Medieval kings used to have fools and jesters to amuse them. Later, however, the wearers of the cap and bells were not the exclusive possession of kings and queens, princes, counts, barons and bishops, for the fashion of keeping buffoons passed from sovereigns to corporations and private individuals. These jesters were then brought into requisition during the Christmas season, and retained to brighten up the hall and kitchen with their witty sayings and practical jokes.

Take Care Of Equipment
"Failure upon the part of the drivers of trucks to place reflectors or lights upon the rear of their trucks has resulted in fatalities in the past few days," this was the declaration of J. L. Balderston, Commissioner of Law Enforcement, in referring to the recent death of a woman. The accident occurred shortly after dusk when the car in which she was riding sideswiped a truck. The truck, loaded with sand, was said not to have had the necessary reflectors or lights upon the rear.

In the fall of the year, when dusk and night come so quickly, operators of trucks probably disregard the law requirements regarding lights or reflectors upon their trucks. Truck drivers with their loads may be lax in the necessary steps for the safety of themselves and the other users of the highway. The trucks may have been used extensively during the long daylight hours during the summer months without the necessity of checking lights or reflectors, but with the short days in the fall and winter the trucks are pressed into service which requires their operation upon the roads after night fall.

There are cases when the trucks have reflectors and lights but after traveling through fields to the road the reflectors and lights are covered with mud and fail to provide the safety for prevention of rear-end collisions. It would only take a few minutes for the driver to inspect the lights and reflectors and wipe them off so they would do their purpose of warning the other driver and may prevent a lifetime of regret and sorrow.

Farmers are also urged to inspect their trucks for brakes, lights, tires and width before using them for their night hauling. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Ever Hear This One?
An old sordid prospecter was out hunting, spotted two moose, standing one directly behind the other. Stalking up, he shot the foremost animal and knocked it out. Approaching to finish the kill, he noticed that the second moose had soap and 3,000 pounds of other laundry cleansers are required for a normal week's load. The Quartermaster Corps of the army not only supplies troops with wearables, but sees to it that they're kept clean.

and led the blind one home to keep it as a pet!

The Army's Wash Days
Monday wash-day blues are conspicuous by their absence in the U. S. Army, for the excellent reason that in most large army camps every day is wash day except Saturday and Sunday. In a typical large post, one laundry with 441 civilian employees handles an average of 14,000 bundles of clothing a week. More than 5,000 pounds of soap and 3,000 pounds of other laundry cleansers are required for a normal week's load. The Quartermaster Corps of the army not only supplies troops with wearables, but sees to it that they're kept clean.

Read the ads.—keep posted.

Help Us To Help Them!



As you probably know we are sending the Gazette **Absolutely Free** to local boys in the armed forces of our nation. At the present time 26 in number, from New Jersey to the Philippine Islands; and there will be many more!

As you can plainly see this involves considerable expense, especially so when sharply rising paper and other costs must be met.

We wish to continue this gift to our local boys, and you can help us keep this "letter from home" going to them each week by paying your subscription if you are in arrears.

They are giving their all to protect you and yours, so please

Help Us To Help Them!

The Kendrick Gazette

KEYNOTES RED CROSS APPEAL



In the Christmas Rush

By Willard Hartwick

THEY had been doing their Christmas shopping together, and stood with burdened arms waiting to board a street car for home. Again and again they joined the line-up of would-be passengers only to see the car move off without them.

"Look here, Mrs. Young. I think we're crazy to try to get home in this crush," said plump Mrs. Older. "Let us go to the Purple Tea-room and have dinner and rest till the crowd thins out a bit."

"Oh, I couldn't do that," almost wailed pretty little Mrs. Young. "I simply must get home. Teddy would be so annoyed if he got home and found me out and no dinner ready."

"But you could phone from the tea-room," said Mrs. Older.

"Teddy wouldn't like it," objected Mrs. Young. "He would say I shouldn't have stayed shopping so late."

"What nonsense," scoffed Mrs. Older, with the license of an old friend. "But Mrs. Young was firm. She was going to get home before Teddy if it were at all possible."

However, after a few more ineffectual attempts to board a car, during one of which she spilled her parcels on the pavement, Mrs. Young reluctantly accompanied the hobbling Mrs. Older around the corner to the Purple Tea-room.

Under the spell of the purple-and-gold shaded lights, the two weary women ordered substantial dinners.

Mrs. Young's body relaxed into ease, but her mind did not. She ought to be at home. She wanted to be at home. Home was the place for married women at meal-time.

"Teddy and I promised each other when we were married that we'd never eat dinner apart if we could possibly avoid it," she murmured. "I hate to be the first to break that promise—I know Teddy wouldn't."

"Well, six months is quite long enough to keep a promise like that," asserted Mrs. Older. You might just

"Enlistee" Is Queer Language

Fort Lewis—Every substance and object in army life has two names—the one by which the quartermaster department describes it, and the one by which Joe Doaks, the enlisted man, refers to it when talking to his fellow soldier.

With the growth of the modern army, the list of modern slang terms has stretched longer and longer.

Take for instance the army machine gun. If you have worn a uniform longer than four hours, you wouldn't say: "Look at that fellow with the machine gun." It would be much more proper to say: "Look at that fellow with the ack-ack."

Similarly, chicken (the eating variety) has become "albatross," and canned milk is referred to as "armored cow."

They don't call a spade a "spade" in the army, but an "army banjo."

A "barker" is a heavy artillery gun, and a "bath tub" is a motorcycle side car.

You don't say "Please pass the coffee," when you're eating in the mess hall, it's "may I have some battery acid." (And they say the mess sergeant doesn't mind at all). Coffee is also known as "blackstrap" or as "bootleg."

A "howlegs" is a cavalryman, without his horse.

"Bubble dancing" is dishwashing. If the company is having soup for dinner and a soldier finds the soup contains any solid matter, he refers to it as "bugs."

The post laundry comes in for a slang term—you send your shirt to the "button chopper."

In the air force a "Chinese landing" means one wing low.

"Cream on a shingle" is chipped beef on toast, a familiar army dish and a "crumb hunt" signifies kitchen inspection.

A "dog show" in the army is foot inspection.

A tank can be referred to as a "galvanized gelding" or an "iron horse" or even a "St. Vitus davenport."

A soldier who is pushing a "general's car" down the street really has a wheelbarrow.

A "glamor boy" is a draftee and "gold fish" is salmon. The cook is called "hashburner" in comparison with "hayburner" which is a mule.

"Maggie's drivers" is a red flag used on the rifle range to indicate a miss.

An ambulance is a "meat wagon." "Mice" are small balls of lint which suddenly appear on floors under beds in barracks during inspection.

A "mitt flopper" is a soldier who salutes unnecessarily.

"Motorized freckles" are insects.

"Mother McCrea" is a sob story. Other terms and their definitions include:

"Old Fogey pay" extra pay for years of service.

"Paring knife"—bayonet.

"Pepsickle"—motorcycle.

"Serum"—intoxicating beverage.

"Sewer trout"—whitfish.

"Shack man" married soldier.

"Skirt patrol"—search for feminine companionship.

"Snow sack"—sweeping bag.

"Sow-belly"—bacon.

"Start to spoil"—start to become intoxicated.

"Sugar report"—letter from a girl.

"Superman drawers"—woolen underwear.

"Tiger meat"—beef.

"Toothpick village"—wooden barracks for selectees.

"Whoofin"—to tell an improbable story.

John Brown's Vest

Brunswick, Md.—John Brown wore a vest to his hanging at Charles Town, W. Va., in 1859, and thereby created a tax problem for the state of Maryland some 80 years later.

The vest, brown with red polka dots, was saved from the personal effects of the celebrated Harper's Ferry abolitionist by the Charles Town jailer, and popped up here as part of an estate.

And the demon tax collectors of Maryland proclaimed that the garment must be duly appraised and, most assuredly, taxed.

Orphans' court officials found a local historian who was willing to undertake the assignment. After some research he set the valuation at \$50—probably 10 times what J. B. paid for it.

Army Motor Vehicle Record 99%

Western motor interests may cheer the announcement by the Quartermaster Corps of the army that during a recent maneuver, 35,000 trucks and cars, operated day and night by the Quartermaster Corps, chalked up a record of less than 1% of vehicles which were involved in accidents or mechanical breakdowns. The Quartermaster Corps of the army not only provides most of the army's motor vehicles, but is constantly insisting on safe operation of equipment.

According to the Department of Agriculture there were 10,616,000 horses and colts; 68,769,000 cattle and calves; 54,473,000 sheep and lambs, and 58,312,000 pigs on the farms of the United States on January 1, 1940.



She noted hungrily what an unusually attractive meal it was.

as well settle down and enjoy yourself."

But Mrs. Young couldn't smile or even pretend an enjoyment she didn't feel. She wanted to be at home preparing a cozy welcome for Teddy. Just at her most homesick and contrite moment, she raised her misty eyes to the wall opposite and read on a little framed card—"If you want a taxi call Main 0000."

She rose to her feet, the light of decision flashing across her face.

"I'm going to ring for a taxi to take me home," she said.

"Don't be foolish," admonished the rather disgusted Mrs. Older.

"A taxi will cost you quite a bit and you said you were broke."

"I still have that \$10 bill Teddy gave me to buy a Christmas present for myself. I'll use some of that—and I can yet be home in time to get dinner."

Mrs. Young gathered up her numerous parcels and on her way out she met a waitress carrying in her dinner. As she stopped to take her check off the tray she noted hungrily what an unusually attractive meal it was.

In an amazingly short time the summoned taxi whirled her home without notable incident—except the smash-up that occurred in the \$10 bill when it came into collision with the taxi fare. Mrs. Young found that she had just 25 minutes to the good, and she did a meal-marathon that broke all records.

At the exact minute of Teddy's usual arrival she was ready for him with a smile on her face. And just then the phone bell rang. She could hardly believe her ears when she heard Teddy telling her over the wires that he would not be home to dinner.

"Go right ahead and have your own dinner, dearie," Teddy said, and his voice didn't sound a bit regretful. "I've had an extra hard day, and I don't feel like standing all the way home, as I know I would have to do if I got on a car at this hour. Older and I are going to drop into the Purple Tea-room for dinner. By-by, dearie."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

A Merry Christmas

To Everybody At Your Place
from
Everybody At Our Place
is the sincere wish of the

Kendrick Garage Co.

E. A DEOBALD

Bill McCreary

and his employees

Ray Dunn

To One --- To All
Goes Our Wish

Merry Christmas!

THURBER'S

NEXT DOOR TO THEATRE

KENDRICK

First Printing of

Christmas Carols

Christmas carols had a wide appeal from the very beginning. They pleased both the devout and the roisterers, and it was inevitable that they should find their way to print. The earliest printed collection is probably Wynkyn de Worde's "Christmas Carolles Newly Enprinted" (1520). Only a single leaf is extant. It contains two complete carols—one a hunting song, and the other a boar's head carol.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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

Wheat
 Club, bulk 83c
 Forty Fold, bulk 83c
 Rex, bulk 80c
 Red, bulk 80c

Oats, per 100, bulk \$1.55
 Barley, per 100, bulk \$1.27½

Beans

Small Whites (No quotes)
 Flats (No quotes)
 Reds (No quotes)

Eggs, No. 1, dozen 27c-30c
 Butter, No. 1, pound 39c-40c
 Butterfat A grade 33c; B...30c

Production of white side-wall tires, which take two pounds more rubber than ordinary tires, have been banned in the interests of national defense.

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
PRESTO-LOGS
 \$8 per ton at terminal
 \$8.50 per ton delivered
COAL
 \$12.00 per ton at shed
 \$12.50 per ton delivered

Walter Brocke
 PHONE 622 PHONE 623

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCH NOTICES

Potlatch Creek Parish
 The Methodist Church
 Roy H. Murray, Minister
 Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
 Church School at 10:00 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship 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
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.

Leland Cavendish Circuit
 Clark M. Smith, Pastor
 Leland-United Service at 10 a. m.
 Sermon by the pastor.
 Mrs. Walter Crawford, Church School supt.

Services at Cavendish 7:00 p. m. each Sunday.
 Church School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Wells, Supt.

Lutheran Church of Cameron
 Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Children's Christmas program on Dec. 24 at 7:00 p. m.
 Christmas Day Service in English at 10:00 a. m.
 December 28—German service and Sunday School at regular time.
 New Year's Day Service in English language at 10:00 a. m.
 Annual meeting of the congregation at the Hall at 2:00 p. m.
 Meeting of Ladies Aid at the parsonage at 2:00 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church — Juliaetta
 E. E. Krebs, Pastor
 Divine Service on Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Sermon: "The Christian in Time of War." The public is invited.

Juliaetta United Brethren Church
 Rev. B. W. Pressnell
 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.

Pardon The Error!
 An angry man dashed into an editor's office. "Look here," he cried, "I wrote a poem about my little son, and began the verse with the words: 'My son, my pigmy counterpart.'" "Yes?" replied the editor. The poet pointed to the poem in the paper. "Read that," he stormed, "and see what your fool typesetter has done!" The editor read: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."

Takes Over Continental
 A change was made in the management of the Continental Oil company tanks here last week, when Oscar Raby, agent for about 10 years, resigned the work. Edgar Dammarell, who has been employed by Mr. Raby for some months, as driver, will succeed him.

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of The Farmers Bank, Kendrick, Idaho, will be held in the office of the corporation in Kendrick, Idaho, at 3:00 P. M., Tuesday, January 27, 1942, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.
 A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Cashier

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
 Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the company's office in the Duthie Building in Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1942, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing three directors for a term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
 Dated at Troy, Idaho, this 18th day of December, 1941.
 H. PAULSON, Secretary.

COMFORTING
 It's truly comforting to know YOUR DESIRES regarding cost and arrangements will be respected... Feel free to discuss anything with us.
CARLSEN FUNERAL HOME
 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 2403

A. O. KANIKKEBERG
 Kendrick Phone
 Day 801 Night 684

WANT ADS
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—16-inch wood, mostly fir; \$5.00 cord at my place, \$6.50 delivered in town.
 Dr. D. A. Christensen. 52-1f
 FOR SALE—Pigs. Leonard Wolff, Leland. 51-4f
 WOOD WANTED—On subscriptions to the Gazette. No cordwood.
 Anything to sell? Want to buy something—try a want ad.

PRICES SHOW DOWNWARD TENDENCY IN WHEATS

Wheat futures prices were down 2c to 3c per bushel along with declines in important midwestern markets during the week ended December 19, according to the Department of Agriculture. The downward reaction in prices extended also to the cash market and important classes showed declines of 1c to 5c per bushel for the week. Growers were not inclined to offer freely at the lower values, which made for rather light trading in cash wheat at country points. This was reflected in wheat receipts of only 375 cars at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals, for the period. Demand was fair to good from mills for special types for immediate needs, with a considerable portion of these requirements being supplied from terminal stocks. Domestic flour business was reported quite good recently, but export business under the indemnity plan was reported light, especially to the Philippines. Indemnity payments held unchanged for the week. Trade reports indicate a steady demand has prevailed during recent weeks from mid-western markets for wheat from the Pacific Northwest.

Cash wheat bid prices at Portland on December 19 showed soft white at 96½c; soft white (no rex) at 98c; white club at 98c; western red at 97c and hard red winter at 96½c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk.
 The San Francisco wheat market was quiet, but steady, with light offerings tending to offset the only moderate demand. Local prices held quite firm at the sharp advances of the previous week. Central California growers generally were not inclined to market remaining supplies pending further developments. Bids for No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft white wheat were mostly around \$1.85 to \$1.90 per 100, country warehouse receipt basis. Offerings from Pacific Northwestern and Intermountain states appeared somewhat heavier than the previous week with central California receipts including out-of-state wheat for both feeding and milling purposes.

Cash wheat prices followed futures in the decline at Kansas City, showing losses of 3¼c to 4¼c per bushel. Adequate supplies for current needs and the effect of government action in placing its pooled stocks available as a reserve supply in the event prices stage important upturns, were reported by trade interests as factors contributing to the decline. Purchase of upwards of 500,000 bushels of 1939-40 crop red wheat from the C. C. C. by Missouri mills was reported. At the close of the period No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Kansas City at \$1.19 to \$1.21.

Cash wheat prices at Minneapolis underwent considerable adjustment during the week as a result of slower mill demand and larger offerings of damaged, high moisture grain. Buyers took dry lots readily at firm premiums but trading basis at the bottom of the range reflected lots having a maximum amount of damaged wheat within the grade and high moisture content, was 30c to 40c per bushel lower.

Demand was good for all types of wheat at Oden, with offerings light. Quotations at that market on December 19, basis No. 2, f. o. b. Oden mills, showed dark hard winter and dark northern spring at \$1.04, hard winter and northern spring at 98c, hard white at \$1.08, soft white at \$1.04 and western white at \$1.02 per bushel. Denver mills were bidding 98c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring, basis f. o. b. Colorado common points.

A comparatively steady tone was maintained at the Los Angeles wheat market, despite some late period weakness at outside markets. Demand was reported fairly active, and No. 1 soft and No. 1 hard white wheat was quoted in that market for prompt shipment at \$2.07½ per 100.
 The outlook for winter wheat continued generally favorable in western and southwestern portions of the belt with the luxuriant growth affording much pasturage. No injury has been reported from unfavorable temperatures except in some of the more northern sections where there is a fairly good snow cover, but fields are still largely unprotected. In the southeastern states, early seeded fields are now growing very nicely and later plantings are germinating.

Wheat yields of 16.9 bushels per acre in 1941 set a new high record while the yield of 31 bushels per acre (harvested) of corn has been exceeded in the past 75 years only by the record yield of 31.7 bushels in 1906. Yields of oats, barley and grain sorghums have been equalled only in unusually favorable seasons.

Production of wheat in 1941 is now palced at 945,937,000 bushels, including 394,336,000 bushels of hard red winter; 211,931,000 bushels of soft red winter; 205,955,000 bushels of red spring; 42,942,000 bushels of durum; and 90,773,000 bushels of white wheats. Adding the carry-over gives a total 1941-42 supply of 1,332,543,000 bushels, compared with 1,093,975,000 bushels for 1940-1941.

Under a plan announced December 16, the Commodity Credit Corporation will sell 1939 and 1940 pooled wheat at the market price, but not less than 15c per bushel over the 1941 loan value at point of storage. Premiums and discounts for differences in grades and quality will be included in determining the sales price. The price as announced, will remain in effect through December, 1941, and thereafter it is expected that basic prices will be announced on the 14th and last days of each month, and will remain in effect for 15-day periods unless cancelled by public notice.

The acreage of winter wheat seeded this fall for harvest in 1942, is estimated at 39,318,000 acres, or 14 per cent less than the 45,663,000 acres seeded in 1940. Factors affecting production which are measurable in the fall, related to yields in past years, indicate a 1942 winter wheat crop of approximately 831,900,000 bushels, or about 6 per cent less than the 1941 production.

THE WINTER SOLSTICE

By Wickliffe R. Smith

Winter crept in Sunday night at 9:45 and shoved Autumn out from under us so quietly that few of us would have noticed the change had it not been for the almanac. The afternoons had been getting longer since December 14; but the mornings had been waiting for the sun to reach its farthest point to the south before starting to stretch out. And even now they will not do much in the lengthening act until the second week in January, to be exact, January 8.

The sun is now about 3,000,000 miles nearer the earth than it will be the first of July. Therefore the amount of heat the earth receives from the sun now is a thirtieth more than it will receive then. For this reason, in the southern hemisphere, in South America, say, where they are now having their summer, the heat is more intense than it is in our summer. December 21, Sunday, this year, was about three seconds shorter than the following day. Though the days now are gradually getting longer the increase is so slight that we cannot notice the difference until the end of January.

Venus, the beautiful world that shines so brightly in the southwest a few hours before dark, has its solstices just as the earth has—its summers and its winters. Now many of us have been watching Venus for several months past. We watched it rise far down near the western horizon; we saw it get brighter each evening—higher and higher in the sky. On December 25 it will be brightest. After that it will be interesting to watch it go back down toward the horizon and lose itself behind the sun. After that we will not be able to see it again until it makes its appearance in the east as a very bright morning star. It is very probable that Venus is inhabited; that the people there look at the earth and wonder whether there are people living here.

Why Wait? The Japs Didn't!
 The Army recruiting office, Lewiston, Idaho, will remain open during induction periods. Recent orders are that a selectee, one ordered to report for induction, will not have the privilege of being discharged from the draft and re-enlist in the regular army.

Applicants for original enlistment must be between the ages of 18 and 35; 18 to 21 must have the consent of parents, and men with prior army service may re-enlist at any age if they can pass the physical examination.

Married men can be enlisted but they must sign an affidavit that their dependent or dependents have sufficient means of support.

Men with as low an education as the 4th grade can be accepted, but applicants for the air corps should have at least an eighth grade education and must pass an intelligence test.

All enlistments are now for the "duration" and six months.
Car Upsets
 Thursday evening a Ford sedan, driven by Dale A. Miller of Texas ridge did a complete "flip" squarely in the middle of the Pine creek bridge near the L. A. Bartlett home. Dale was returning to his home on the ridge when a front spring broke, dropping the steering mechanism into a cramp. This threw him into one of the bridge rails, from which the car bounded back and landed on its top. Dale was unhurt, but the car was considerably the worse for the experience.

Weather Mild And Wet
 Kendrick has certainly been following the pattern of coast weather the past ten days. The thermometer hanging around the 40's, and plenty of rain falling. Country roads that are without rock are said to be almost bottomless, and quite a number of the logging camps have been forced to close, since a sea of mud does not make profitable logging operations possible.
 Potlatch creek is running a dirty chocolate color, but is not excessively high.

Sixty-One Get War-Zone Jobs
 The Lewiston Tribune on Monday morning published a list of 61 men who had left that city for the war zone in the Pacific, seeking adventure and good wages. Among the 61 were the following from the Potlatch section of the country:
 George W. Anderson, carpenter, Juliaetta; Charles A. Biddison, carpenter, Kendrick; Joe Choate, carpenter, Juliaetta; Sid LaHatt, carpenter, Kendrick.

MICKIE SAYS—
 WHEN YOU BRING AN ORDER FOR PRINTING TO US, YOU ARE HELPING US TO PUT OUT A BETTER NEWSPAPER, WHICH HELPS OUR TOWN!


To One
 And
 To All
 Goes Our Wish--
Merry Christmas!
 Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n
 KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

SOUTHWICK ITEMS
 Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Fitch, Jean Morris, Vera Henderson and Joe Tschantz, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Oregon.
 M. N. Benjamin and family were visitors in the W. Benjamin home in Clarkston Sunday.
 Lloyd Southwick is visiting his parents for a few days.
 Mrs. Newman and Everett were Lewiston visitors Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.
 James Whitinger and Lloyd Southwick spent Sunday on Cream ridge.
 Mrs. Glenn Dagget of Lenore spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig have returned home from Los Angeles, where they had been visiting for a couple of weeks.
 Hank Bleck spent a few days last week at the Lou Daugherty farm.

Double Bill At Theatre
 This week's offering at the Kendrick Theatre will be another double bill. The first of these is a western, "Nevada City," starring Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes and Sally Payne. This picture deals with the transportation problems when the west was new, and is somewhat different from the familiar cattle stories. Of course there is the usual romance, and plenty of action.
 The second offering "Ice-Capades" is something entirely new, but deals, as its name suggests, with skating and winter sports. Filmed with the white of winter as a background, this picture is said to offer real entertainment, fun and romance.
 And of course, the usual cartoon will be shown.
Girl Scouts Go Carroling
 The Girl Scouts, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Marvin Long, went carroling Monday evening, visiting some of the shut-ins.
 Get your Salesbooks at the Kendrick Gazette office.

POSTAL SAVINGS PLAN
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
 This Year...
 Give the gift that signifies America is not to be caught napping.
DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS



THE Bull itin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS
HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL



Well, Folks — Here it is time to again wish you a —

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

And that we truly do. And during this Christmas season don't forget that we still have locker boxes to rent — and still pay cash for your cream — despite the usual "drain" of Christmas. Bring in a can and try us out. You'll like our cash and service, too!

Business Man: "I am afraid we have nothing open just now. May I ask why you left your last place of employment?"

Fair Applicant: "Why-er, ah, to be perfectly frank, it was because I was caught kissing my employer."

Business Man: "Ah, so that was it! And when do you think you could start working here?"

He: "I suppose you dance?"
She: "Oh yes, I love to."
He: Great! That's better than dancing."

Golfer: "Notice any improvement since last year?"
Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you, Sir?"

Science Prof: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"
Co-ed: "The telephone rings."

Kendrick Theatre

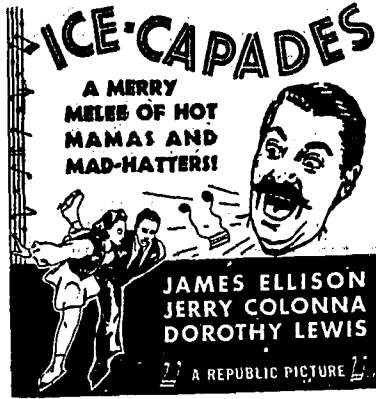
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 26-27

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Nevada City"

STARRING
ROY ROGERS
GABBY HAYES
SALLY PAYNE
BILLY LEE
JACK INGRAHM

Second Feature



Also Cartoon

RUNNING TIME
Nevada City 7:00 to 8:10 and 9:40 to 10:45
Ice Capades 8:10 to 9:40

25c Admission 10c

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from first page)

Foster and Allie were Southwick visitors the last of the week.

Leland Items—Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Whiting went to Lewiston Sunday, returning Tuesday. A number of young folks met at the home of Mrs. Hund to string popcorn for the Christmas tree. A nine-pound boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent to be a permanent boarder.

The Baker second-hand store of Juliaetta was destroyed by fire about midnight Tuesday. The stock and building were practically a total loss. Only by strenuous work by a volunteer fire company were the flames prevented from spreading to other business houses.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF CAMERON SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spekter left for Seattle Friday, to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Helen and Harry Newman and Kenneth Wilken, U. of I. students, are spending the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heimgartner and daughters Mildred and Irene, and son Ernest, Jr., of Linwood, Calif., arrived here last week to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. F. W. Newman, and Miss Lily Henningson were guests of Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung Saturday afternoon. It was Mrs. Stoneburner's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke were visitors in the Sid LaHatt home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters Marjorie and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner, Helen, Harry and Glenn Newman were visitors in Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. Glen Wegner entertained a group of ladies at a quilting bee on Wednesday. She served a chicken dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilken.

161,805 Magpie Heads
The Idaho Fish and Game department paid bounties on 161,805 magpie heads during the three and one-half month campaign conducted last spring for eradication of these predators in cooperation with sportsmen and civic organizations in 28 counties, the game department reports.

The bounty, which amounted to \$3,236.12 at the rate of 2c per head, was paid from the Game Department's predatory animal fund.

During the magpie killing campaign last year, bounty was paid on 55,675 heads.

This year's campaign began on March 15 and closed June 30.

Before any claims were paid, the associations participating filed a sworn affidavit certifying the number of heads in which they had paid the bounty. Receipts for the payments were attached to the affidavits.

Xmas Pageant At Church
The Christmas story, told in Pageant form Sunday evening at the Community church, was indeed beautiful and impressive.

The children, lifting their voices in song, bringing their gifts, and telling the Christmas story, are all a part of the Christmas we cherish.

The children were assisted in the program by the church choir. Miss Myra Kanikieberg and Leon Lind sang special solo numbers.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. E. A. Deobald.

OSCAR KNUTSON WRITES FROM ARMY CAMP IN N. J.

Fort Monmouth, N. J.
December 18, 1941

Dear Friends:
I hope you won't be disgusted with me, but as much as I enjoy your paper, which is as welcome to me as a letter from home, I decided I had better drop you a few lines to inform you of my change of address.

When I left Fort Monmouth, June 18th, I thought that I would never see it again, especially in a uniform, but here I am, right back at the same old place, but much to my disappointment, at the wrong time of the year. I have seen a lot of country since I came into this army, but it has all been at the wrong time of the season. I think Camp Bowie, Texas, should be reserved for winter only, as it is about the hottest place I ever hope to spend a summer in. It would at least save the government a lot on their fuel bills; and as for Fort Monmouth, it would be an ideal place to spend the summer. Oh well, I shouldn't kick.

I just arrived here in Fort Monmouth to take a specialists course at the Post's school. I am taking a Powermans Course, and I will be here from 13 to 17 weeks, after which time I will be sent back to the Eighth Corps again, which is served by the 53rd Signal Corps, to which I am permanently assigned.

Well, I haven't much news of any interest to write about, so will have to cut my letter short. I had hopes of seeing all my friends at Christmas, but as circumstances won't permit, I will close by wishing all of you a Merry Christmas, and many more to come.

Most sincerely,
Oscar R. Knutson.

Last Call To Participate

Last call for Latah county farmers to participate in two important phases of the 1941 AAA farm program was issued this week by H. F. Koster, chairman of the county AAA committee.

Applications for "parity payments" on the 1941 wheat crop must be signed and submitted to the county AAA office by December 31st, if they are to receive consideration. The committee explained that practically all payments have been made already, but that a few applications are still unsigned.

December 31st is also the last day on which farmers may apply for wheat, barley or flax loans at the AAA office. Loans are made through the county committee by the Commodity Credit Corporation on grain that is stored as security in farm storage bins or in approved warehouses.

Farmers who are interested in obtaining commodity loans, or who believe they are eligible for a 1941 parity payment but have not signed an application, should call at the AAA office, at the County Agent's office in Moscow, at the first opportunity, before next Wednesday.

F. F. A. News

On Wednesday evening the local F. F. A. chapter held their monthly meeting in the Ag. room of the high school, when the following Greenhands were initiated into the degree of Future Farmers: Walter Zimmerman, Harry Harris, Joe Davis, Ray Bencotter and Warren Wolf. After the business meeting refreshments were served, followed by a picture show and basketball game.

The Kendrick High school F. F. A. poultry judging team won second place honors in the judging contest held at the Clarkston high school, as part of the Lewiston Parhandle Poultry show, with Lapwal taking first place. The members of the Kendrick team were Warney May, Eugene Mattoon and Ray Bencotter, with Warren Wolf as alternate. The Lapwal team scored 946 points, with Kendrick following closely with 916 points. Pomroy 831; Pullman 877; Clarkston 806; and Troy 789. Individual ratings were: Bob Griffen, Pullman 381; Ivan Sloppy, Clarkston, 338; Byron Floch, Asotin, 329; Ray Bencotter, Kendrick, 324; Otto Davis, Lapwal, 324.

Grange To Give Dance

The Kendrick Grange will sponsor a dance on Saturday evening, December 27, honoring the Soldiers and Sailors of Kendrick and vicinity. Any proceeds over actual expenses will go to the American Red Cross. Lunch will be served, and each family coming is asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

All boys in uniform, and their ladies are asked to come as the guests of the Grange. Dance begins at 8:30.

A Christmas Song

There's a song in my heart at Christmas

Here in the time of snow,
A song of peace and happiness
Tender and sweet and low.

Tender and sweet and wonderful
Is this Christmas song I hear,
Walking or sleeping or dreaming
It comes on the midnight clear.

It sings of the Child of Bethlehem
Of His message of love and peace,
Of a better day that is coming
When the warfare of earth shall cease.

It sings of God's love undying
A love that will ne'er depart,
And I find the Christ child's cradle
In the manger of my heart.
— Bert Gamble.

Card Of Thanks

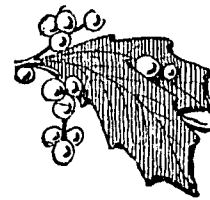
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, who so kindly aided us during the death of our beloved son, father and brother.

Laura Emmett,
Barbara Jean Long,
Pearle Long,
Verleine Benjamin
Olive Danmarrall,
Helen Crocker,
Edna Reiterson.



In this time of great national emergency, when all must put their shoulders to the wheel, we feel there is no more fitting greeting than the words of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in wishing you a

Hopeful Christmas



N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home Of Good Things To Eat And Wear"
Phone 751 Phone 751



A
Merry Xmas
Is Our Wish To You

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

If You Are Driving A Car This Winter, Drive To
MARVIN LONG
For Full Car Protection Insurance — Roads Will Be Slippery and Hazardous

SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Kendrick, Idaho

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

United In Marriage
Mrs. Clara Bateman, Southwick, and Wade Candler, Southwick, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at the bride's home, by the Rev. E. H. Tetwiler, also of Southwick.
Mr. Candler is employed by the government as a packer, and it is understood the happy couple will make their home at Southwick.
The best wishes of all go with them.

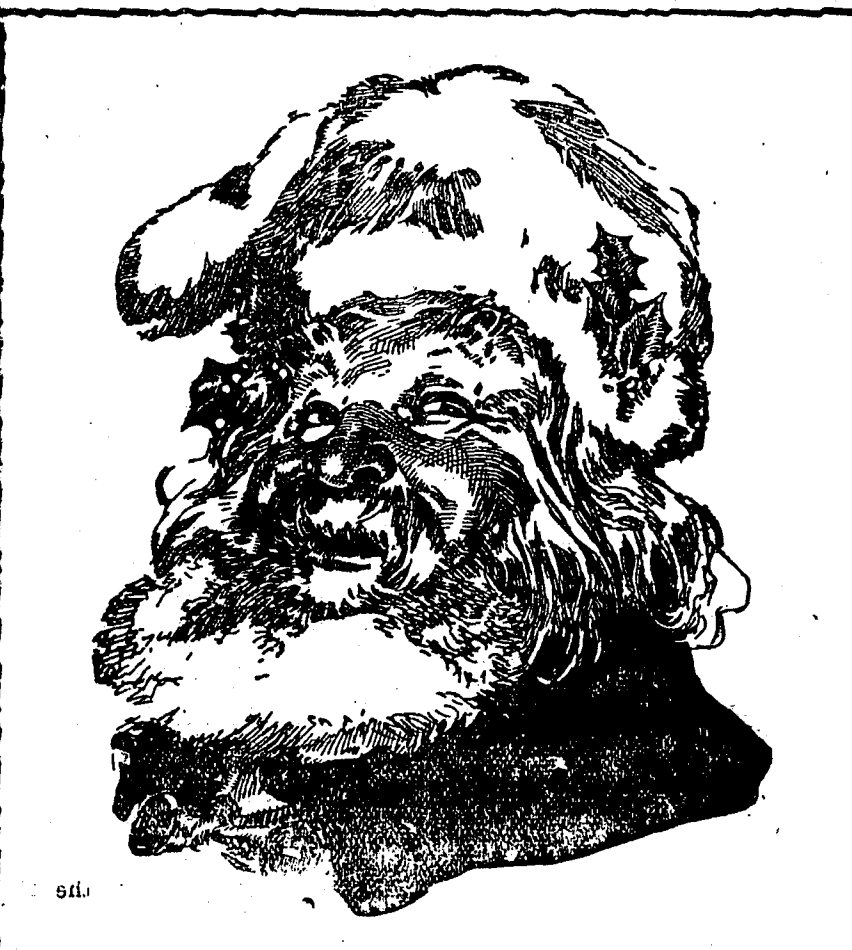
Safe At Pearl Harbor
Word received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrens, from Donald and Harold Behrens, who are doing welding work at Pearl Harbor, is to the effect that they are safe and sound, after the Jap bombing of some two weeks ago.
Buy bonds and savings stamps now.



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Everybody!
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