KENDRICK LOCALS AND PER-SONALS TWENTY YEARS AGO

service being used. Mrs. Rein pre- ton). sided at the organ. The bride entered on the arm of her maid of honor, INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS Miss Laura Blum, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The church and house were profusely decorated with ferns, asters, roses and snapdragons. The bride's gown was of pearl white Canton crepe, made on very simple and youthful lines. The veil was cap-shaped and was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a simple frock of blue taffeta and carried pink carnations. Mr. Brammer was attended by Wilbert Brunsiek, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served at the home of the bride. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. Bleck of Kendrick and is well known in this community, having attended the Kendrick school and is an active member of the Cameron church and its various organizations. Mr. Brammer has long been a resident of Cameron and is a popular member of the community. The young couple will for the present make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Brunsiek. They expect to settle in or near Cameron in the near future. They have the well wishes of the entire community.

Oney Walker and family arrived this week from Thurlow, Montana They shipped their household goods and farming equipment, including their horses, by train, and were unloading here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are former Potlatchers and will locate on Potlatch ridge. Herman C. Wilken of Agatha was

transacting business in Kendrick on Tuesday morning.
N. E. Ware threshed 423 sacks of

beans from 70 acres of land on the Wade Keene place on Big Bear

Dave Gentry closed a deal for the purchased the bench farm recently owned by Leonard Sturdevant. The place adjoins Mr. Gentry's ranch. Abaut 50 acres of the place are un-

country on a big elk hunt. They braic have a spring wagon with a prairie schooner cover and on the side is written: "Selway or Bust." They expect to be gone a month or more. James Langdon of Juliaetta was transacting business in Kendrick

yesterday. The best bean yields this fall were reported from Little Bear ridge. Eight sacks was a common occurance and a prominent farmer of the ridge stated he believed the average was six and a half to seven sacks for the whole ridge.

Stony Point - Lester Hill erected a silo on his ranch this week. Clarence Dygert made a business trip to Kendrick Monday. . . Ike Steensma made a business trip to Moscow Thursday, returning Friday.
. Margaret Johnson of Fir Bluff visited over the week-end with Marie Dygert.

Cameron Items — Carl Lohman and Herman Blum were transacting business in Kendrick Saturday. . Otto Silflow was a caller at the Blum home Sunday evening. . . Miss Wanda Brunsiek, Mrs. Jack Bechtol and August Brammer made a trip to Lewiston last Friday. . Mr. and Mrs. John Gertje of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gertje and daughter Viola went on a fishing trip to Elk River. They reported the fish-

Fairview Locals - Carl and Zelma Hartung spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Wolff. . . In spite of the hard rain Saturday evening quite a number of people gathat the Frank Wilken home. The time was spent in music and dancing. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. . . Miss Bertha Hartung was a Sunday guest in the Mc-Call home. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilken of Fir Bluff were Saturday night guests in the Frank Wilken

Child Health Conferences

On Monday, October 18, school examinations will be conducted at the Stony Point school at 10:20 a. At 11:45 a. m. a short Well Juliaetta school house and in the

these conferences. The P.-T. A. organizations wil

sponsor the events. Rummange Sale Success

The rummage sale sponsored by the W. S. C. S. last Saturday was a real success, everything being sold and the customers seeming to feel they had found real bargains. The last count showed they had made

The ladies serving the lunch in the park cleared \$38.00, so all in all it was a profitable day.

Wash Cloths In

states the wash cloths she asked and wishes to thank those who gave begun may be finished in time for the big game country, bringing out

Can Get Needed Shoes Children who wear out or outgrow their shoes at a particularly fast rate and adults with extra shoe revery pretty autumn wedding was quirements need not suffer hardship the Kendrick Commercial club was

FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS

Grade School News

The first graders have been making, jack-o-lanters and other Hallowe'en pictures. The second graders had silent read-

this week. Doris Shreffler, Geraldine Onstott, Dorothy Glenn, Dorothy Ann Mielke, Gorden Murray, Carole McGraw, Parker McCreary, David Crocker, Buddy Holt, Bernadine Glenn, Jerry Butler, Dorothy Mae Wilson, Lee Janes and Alvie Estes, all of the Swine on dignostrative and Alvie Stump, Leone Parks, Peggy third and fourth grade room, had

The students of the third and The students of the third and gone by, due to the fact that the fourth grade room have started to older participants were busy. make their Hallowe'en decorations. The fifth and sixth grades have just finished their work in addition

perfect attendance last month.

and subtraction. Don Millard and Mildred Brammer have been absent from school this week.

The fifth grade is beginning the study of Idaho. The sixth grade geography class has finished the unit on fruit and

vegetables. The eighth graders had their achievement tests Monday of this week and are enxiously awaiting results.

The seventh and eighth grade class room is planning a "Sadie Hawkins Day" party for November

Kenneth Brown returned this week from a hunting trip. Ellen Estes of the Primary room

is ill at her home. High School News Home Economics classes I and II saw two shows Tuesday, "The Carving of Low Cost Meat" and "Pro-

tection to Consumer." Home Economics Class II served the Commercial Club Monday evening. The meal was greatly enjoyed. der cultivation.

Fred Crocker and Henb Fately are leaving this week for the Selway country on a big elk hunt. They

ressions and in com expressions into the simplest form. Geometry class has been studying to give him a definite answer within propositions which prove the congruence of triangles.

Global Geography class is studying World Trade and the factors that influence trade between nations. World History class is making a study of the Greek civilization, its

leaders, contributions to the modern world, and the reason for its failof Plato; Plato, teacher of Aristotle; ander the Great.

immediate.

Chemistry class is studying elements and compounds, paying particular attention to symbols, formweight and valance.

Student Body officers were elected last Friday afternoon in a closely steps must be taken to protect the contested election. Those chosen town. were as follows: Jordan Kanikkeberg, president; Dick Harris, vice president; Patty McCreary, secretary; Ar- work, but stated that they were betlene Ware, treasurer. After the elec- ter there than in some other section the first mixer of the year was tions. Corrugations and pot-holes cessful and well attended.

week with officers elected as follows: Seniors — Ted Deobald, president: da, treasurer; Harry Cowger, Sgt.- gram having been greatly curtailed, At-Arms. Juniors — Delores Thorn- L. W. Mason promised a suitable Louis Lunders, Jr., suffered the loss president; Arlene Ware, secretary; ment. Dick Benscoter, treasurer. - Soph-

maier, treasurer. The Freshmen as yet have not held their election.

At the Senior Class meeting held Child Conference will be held at the Tuesday afternoon, they voted to give a "Sadie Hawkins Day" party, afternoon at 2:00, the regular Well Nov. 12, and have voted to invite Child conference will be conducted Juliaetta High school to attend. The at the Kendrick school house by following committees were appointed: Food committee, Villa Lou Har-Parents are invited to bring their ris, Jean Crocker and Sonny Daugh- charge of the musical program. pre-school children and infants to erty. Program committee: Ray Benscoter, Vivian Draper and Mariorie Wendt

Mrs. Brammer reports that the Junior class play is progressing favorably and they hope to have their lines memorized by the end of

The P. E. class has been playing softball and football.

ing the Herres Circle Friday afternoon; Mrs. Herman Schupfer will home of Mrs. Clifford Davidson. entertain her Circle at the same time in her home, and Mrs. A. O. Mrs. Kanikkeberg, sewing chairman for the local Red Cross Unit. Lind Circle in her home.

All members are asked to please for to be used in hospitals, are in, be in attendance so sewing already the bazaar.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEET-ING HELD AT SCHOOLHOUSE

The regular monthly meeting of

vious meetings minutes, and the allowance of Sales Day bills.

Geo. Brocke, chairman of the Merchants committee, reported the day as highly successful, despite the fact that farmers were still very busy in bean harvesting and fall work, and the crowd much smaller than usual. The auction sale brought \$241.00 to Parks, Teddy Meyer, Herman Kuythe owners of goods, and the club kendall, Walter Wolff, William Kuyvoted to extend to Roy Glenn, auctioneer, a vote of thanks, as well as kendall, Ray Thornton, Neal Walking tests in their Weekly Readers

tter than for a number of years.

W. A. Watts reported that the Jeanette Cradlebaugh, Nina Dage-

swine on display were excellent.

There were far fewer taking part in the sports contest than in years

Athletic contest awards were as follows: Girls under 12, 50-yard dash, Patty Brocke, Nellie Fry. Boys under 12, 50-yard dash, Neal Erle-Boys wine, Delmer Riley; Girls under 21, 75-yard dash, June Brown, Patty McCreary; Boys under 21, 75-yard dash, Ozzie Kanikkeberg, Jordan Kanikkeberg; Married women, 100-yard dash, Mrs. Glen Wegner, Mrs. Ervin Lohman; greased pole climb, Rodney Weaver, Delmer Riley; nail

driving contest, Mrs. Ervin Lohman, Mrs. Walter McCall; hog calling, Mrs. Wm. Fry.
W. A. Watts of the highway committee stated that almost without exception roads in this district needed work — most of them needing a coat of gravel as well as other la-their home after visiting with Elton village laying plans for the con-struction of a path from the school-

house hill toward town.

H. C. Schupfer on the Flood Control committee, reported that he had with an infected foot. met with the N. P. roadmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Henry engineer, and they told him frankly that the railroad company planned Big Sandy, Montana, were guests nothing in this direction. Mr. Schup- for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. fer reported that Wade T. Keene Jesse Hoffman. bining had also met with these men in Spokane, and that they had promised

a few days, notifying by letter. Considerable round-table discussion of this problem ensued, and the conof opinion was that action census should be taken by the city for flood control, whether the railroad was or was not willing to co-operate. It was felt that the best plan within the village financial power was ures. The three great teachers of the completion of the dike above the the period were: Socrates, teacher Frank Crocker home. This would involve the construction of a conand Aristotle, the teacher of Alex- crete apron at the front of the dike, raising it, lengthening to extend American History class is begin- across the road near the railroad ning the study of the American track, installing concrete bases for for a number of relatives and friends. Revolution, paying particular atten- steel poles for a temporary barricade, tion to its causes, both remote and and perhaps some other changes. plan would mean abandonment This of attempts to hold the flood on the ing problems dealing with auditing and inventory.

Or attempts to hold the flood on the railroad track above town, and thorw the flood waters back into the great

bed across the railroad track above the Frank Crocker home. There is no doubt but that flood ulas, combining weight, atomic dangers are increasing rapidly as Potlatch Forests strips the timber off the Potlatch creek drainage, and

Gerald Ingle reported roads Big Bear ridge as badly in need of held. As a whole, it was quite suc- form natural tire hazards there,

probably due to the long dry season Class elections were held this and heavy harvest hauling. It was decided to have the annual women's night at the next them. John says it's his first thresh-Wally Newman, vice president; Alice club meeting, which will also be held ing accident — and might have been May Benjamin, secretary; Louis Kaz- at the schoolhouse. The music pro- a lot worse.

were shown those present.

P.-T. A. Meeting Monday Night

Monday evening in the high school | auditorium. Rev. Murray will speak to the

group about "The Family Stake In very lucky that these fragments did Freedom." Mrs. Harold Thomas has not hit him. ed in school activities. Parents from while playing with a dynamite cap. the more beautiful. outlying districts are especially urged to attend and get acquainted.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Clifford Davidson, Oct. 6.

Return From Hunt

WHAT LELAND FOLKS DID THE PAST

Church Women Active

week. The walls are being papered and the woodwork painted.
School Notes

The Leland school had an almost perfect attendance for the first four his check.

The agricultural exhibits were much lighter than usual, but the quality of items on display was better than for is number of years. ma Dagefoerde, Mary Ann Glenn, Stump,

Thornton. The sum of \$150.00 in War Savings stamps had been purchased by the pupils at the close of last week. This week ends the first semester

and tests are being given.

The entire school is served lunches daily at the cafeteria. The charge has been reduced temporarily to 7c. about 240 quarts of tomato juice for the school.

Other News Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent visit-Lewiston with Mrs. Vincent's mother, Mrs. Hair, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and Weye Weyen were Lewiston visitors Mon-Mrs. Art. Lyda and sons Earl and

coat of gravel as well as other la-bor. Since the rain, however, this Gephart and Mrs. Quigley. The men on a hunting trip while they went on a hunting trip while they son were dinner guests in the Harve \$1.43; western red, \$1.42½; hard southwick home at Cream ridge Sun-red winter, \$1.37, all basis No. 1 R. L. Blewett of the Civic Im-provement committee reported the were successful. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peters spent Monday evening visiting at the A.

G. Peters home. Chas. Hoffman has been suffering Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silha and son of Moscow and Mrs. Frank Silha,

A number of the men from this upper grade room, in order to make cattle from the summer pasture in

the woods. Among this number were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Lewiston, were visitors at the G. O.

Peters home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were in Moscow on business last Friday. Mrs. Harry Smith accompanied Mrs. Wilmer Hanks of Southwick to Lewiston Tuesday. Mrs. Jesse Thornton substituted for her at the school

cafeteria. Mrs. O. A. with a dinner last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Locke called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff

Monday. Some farmers were seeding before the rain and now seeding will be on six-week tests in geography. in full swing.

Visitors in Lewiston Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, Mrs. Homer Parks and children and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Two Lose Hand Digits

Thursday of last week seemed to "bad day" for digits, two be a verv

on losing them. While working on a combine early Thursday morning, John Galloway had the misfortune to get the first and third fingers of his right hand caught, tearing the first finger quite badly, and cutting the last joint of the third finger off. He came to town and Dr. Christensen dressed

ton, president; Norman Fry, vice picture show by way of entertain- of the thumb on his left hand, when railroad signal torpedo, at which At the conclusion of the meeting he was idly picking, exploded. The omores: Alfred Locke, president; adjournment was taken to the Vis- thumb was so badly mangled that ton. So powerful was the blast that The regular monthly meeting of window at the Lunder's apartment trpedo buried themselves in the woodwork of the kitchen. Louis is buds.

> His twin brother, Leonard, suffer-Every parent is invited to attend, ed the loss of fingers on his right of gladiolus in the background helpand any others who may be interest- hand when but a small boy, and

Rain Stops Harvest Work

8½-pound son, born at the home of bean harvesting operations, which inger and James, Mr. and Mrs. Arwith average requirements of about Mrs. Clifford Davidson, Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage of 85 to 90 per cent completed. Some L. J. Southwick, Rev. Margaret Olfs, Mrs. Ross Armitage is entertain
g the Herres Circle Friday afterbaby daughter, born Oct. 9, at the order to save the straw, have their daughter of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Givmarked at around 1.540 million bushrain is only an inconvenience.

> harvesting operations, the rain is a Howard Southwick and family. very welcome one, for it means Russell E. Smith and brother Don- early fall seeding, plowing, discing, young couple all the happiness post the poor outturn of 1,380 million ald, returned Tuesday evening from and like operations are made easy. sible. They will reside at Boise bushess in 1942, though still below the big game country, bringing out All-in-all, this has certainly been where both are stationed at Gowen bushess. an ideal harvest to date.

War Ration Book No. 4 Exact dates and places for registering for War Ration Book Four, which will take place the latter part

INTERESTING NEWS BITS

Longeteig.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and the Dent section Sunday. Mrs. Harris spent the day with Mrs. Jess

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harris and

Mustoe. They visited at the Virgil

dents spent Saturday in Kendrick. Mrs. Cora Thornton has returned The Homemakers club has canned to her home here, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Angus Fry.

wick home Monday.
Virgil Harris left Sunday for

Pierce, where he is employed. Mrs. Jessie McCoy, Mrs. Virgil Harris, Wayne and Doug., visited with Mrs. Alvin Sheneman Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage are the proud parents of a baby daugh-

ter, born to them October 9. Miss Amy Darby underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Thursday evening. All her friends wish her a speedy

recovery. Southwick School Notes Tuesday we moved seats into the

Our regular teacher, Mrs. Darby, has been absent from school since Weye Weyen, Billy Weyen, Gordon last Thursday. The appendectomy of Peters and Walter Cook. her daughter, Amy, being the cause of her absence. Miss Beth Darby substituted

Only a few received 100 in spelling last week. They were: Bernadetta Kazda, Nina Lohmon, Carl Hanks and Barbara Perry.

Absences this week included Bennie Pressnall, Mae Southwick. Jackie Mustoe left Monday morning because of illness and Tuesday Jerry Harris went home ill.

Those absent in the Primary room were Margarete Kazda, Ronald Perry and Jimmie Lohman. All the Primary room gave book

reports Monday. The fourth grade is reviewing for The eighth grade prepared the school notes this week as an English

lesson. The Primary room stamp sale is

being \$14.50. Those receiving 100 in spelling in the fourth grade Virginia Cuddy re-

The seventh and eighth grades are preparing history outlines.

Leonard-Southwick Nuptials A beautiful but simple wedding which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick, united in ard.

officiant. Buck Langdon, vice president; Gay ual Eduction room, where two fine Deobald, secretary; Ruth Letten-pictures on America's War Effort sence of Dr. Christensen he was tak-maid. Mae Southwick. a sister of in most nonthern sections. en to Lewiston by Evelyn Farring- the groom, wore a pink dress and The movement of feed grains to carried pale yellow rosebuds. Phil the United States from Canada has a hole was blown in the kitchen Southwick, a brother of the groom, been relatively large this season, acted as best man. Mrs. Howard with shipments of Canadian oats to the Kendrick P.-T. A. will be held large enough to receive a quart Southwick, matron of honor, and the United States during August Monday evening in the high school milk bottle, and fragments of the mother of Corp. Southwick, wore a and September totaling 10,332,000 navy blue dress and carried red rose bushels and barley 3,319,000 bush-

as the color scheme. Large baskets els.

beans stacked, and so of course the en Mustoe and Jack, Mrs. Otto els, according to the Department of Schoeffler, Kellogg; Mrs. Harry Agriculture's office of Foreign Agri-For those who have completed all Johnson, Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. cultural Relations. This would indi-

sible.

DOMESTIC GRAIN MARKETS

Grain prices generally persisted in The WSCS is busy preparing for of this month, can be obtained from an upward course during the week very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Emanuel Luthers of Cameron, when Miss Wanda Brunsiek and Mr. August Wanda Brunsiek and Mr. August The family quota or regular ration Brammer were united in marriage in the presence of the members of the fact of the Monday evening of this week, and Mr. August the family quota or regular ration direction of Miss Harshbarger, sewing October 20. The dinner combinate of the school, under the department of the school, under the samula bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the force of the members of the samula bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of the well annual bazaar and chicken din the fact of local newspapers or radio stations ending October 8, despite the fact paid millers, permitting them to remain within the flour ceilings and FROM SOUTHWICK SECTION | still allow higher prices for wheat. grains which remain below parity. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts have A steadily good demand for feed moved to Lewiston. They recently grains kept oats and barley strong. Influenced by strength in midwest-Influenced by strength in midwest-ern wheat futures markets, cash

wheat prices at Portland were mostly Johnny Pearson visited friends in steady to slightly firmer for the first week in October, although demand was not urgent at coast terminals from either mills or elevaltgers, Maxine and Donald Harris, all of Pullman, were dinner guests in the Russell Rodgers home Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Schoeffler Kellows Mrs. Harry Johnson are visiting at better business was worked in that the home of their sister, Mrs. Given direction than during the previous week. Wheat receipts were moderate Harris home Saturday afternoon.
Melvin, Alfred and Dorothy Hayward and Leona English, all of Clarkston, spent the week-end at the Mabel Hayward home.

Quite a number of Southwick residence of wheat to California were going forward in good volume. Interior wheat continued good and shipments of wheat to California were going forward in good volume. Interior mills are mostly working on flour for shipment eastward, but coast mills generally were grinding on old orders and appeared well supplied with the wheat for current needs. Growers Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and were selling enough wheat at the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick were country points to satisfy most deed from Saturday until Monday in dinner guests in the Howard South- mand at Coast terminals. Harvesting and threshing of grain continue in a few of the elevated areas of Oregon. Some seeding has been done despite the continued dryness and some early-sown grain is germinat-

ing fairly well.

Cash wheat bid Portland Grain Exchange, October 8, Jack, Helen and Jerry Harris, Mrs. showed: soft white, \$1.38\%; soft Cloe Schoeffler and Mrs. Harry John- white no Rev \$1.42 white club grade in bulk, 15-day shipment for coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market strengthened, further influenced by the continued upward trend in other domestic markets and with light local offerings meeting ready demand. Prices advanced around 21/2c per 100 to new highs for the crop year. As in other recent weeks, demand from Bay region mills was only moderate and principally for scattered lots to complete milling mixtures. On the other hand, there was a fairly brisk demand for feeding purposes. The San Francisco wheat market on October 8 listed California grown hard white, No. 1, at \$2.771/2 to \$2.80 per 100, sacked basis. Washington and Oregon No. 2 hard red winter at \$2.60 and No.

2 soft white at \$2.65 per 100, in bulk. Cash wheat values at Kansis City again worked higher, in line with the advance in futures. Advances on hard winter wheat amounted to 11/2c to 2c and red wheat ranged 14c to 21/20 higher. Demand continued good with offerings at no time equivalent to current grinding and operations. Receipts totaled 527 cars. However, a large percentage was in CCC wheat and open market offerings were limited. Shipments were again in heavy volume, totaling 1,205

Grain prices at Minneapolis showed the strength which has prevailed slowly progressing. The total now in the cash wheat situation for some weeks and became even more pronounced during the past week. An the Primary room were: Darrell active mill demand was supplement-Hanks and Marguerite Kazda. In ed from good inquiry from feed manufacturers and others for feed wheat because of limited supplies now being made available by the CCC. Even though new flour business was light, mill demand for cash wheat continued very good, since millers were anxious to replace current grindings as fast as possible.

Seeding of winter wheat made wedlock Corp. Adrienne Leon- good progress during the first week of the WAC, daughter of Mr. in October, with much grain up to Mrs. J. I. Leonard of River good stands where moisture was ade-Edge Manor, New Jersey, and Corp. quate. Sowing ranged from about Neal Southwick, son of Mr. and half done to all sown in the more Mrs. Howard Southwick of South- northern states and from a third wick. The single ring ceremony was to a half sown in Kansas. Showers used, with Rev. Margaret Olfs as have improved soil conditions in the southern plains and in sections of The bride was attired in nevy blue the north Atlantic states, but more

els. Shipments of Canadian wheat The room was decorated in mili- to the United States during the tary style, with the national colors same period totaled 23,380,000 bush-

Grain harvesting in western Eued make the candle-light setting all rope has been delayed by labor shortages and wet weather but the After the ceremony the following outturn is reported generally satisguests were served with three-tier factory except in the Scandinavian wedding cake and ice cream: Mrs. countries, Portugal and Spain. The Rain, which began falling late Cora Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roumanian wheat outturn is ex-Saturday evening, and continued in- Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fry pected to be large but corn protermittently over Sunday and Mon- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Daymond duction is unofficially estimated at etta, are the proud parents of an day, has very effectively stopped all Schnieder, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whit- about 140 million bushels compared

cate the best harvest since 1939 and The entire community wishes the a crop about 10 per cent larger than They will reside at Boise bushels in 1942, though still below

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MAJESTIC FLOUR, 49-lb. sack \$1.	
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JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

Robert Shores of Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived home last week for a ily were Friday evening visitors at visit with his mother, and other rel- the home of Mrs. Glenn's parents, atives. However, shortly after his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, in arrivel he received a telegram Juliaetta. They helped celebrate Mrs. ordering him to report back im- Cochran's birthday anniversary.

mediately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Fred Glenn and family. a party Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clark and family of Fix ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and family of Potlatch ridge and Mr. and Mrs. ran, and refreshments of cake and lice cream were served. A good time was reported by all.

C. W. Jessin who

C. W. Jessup, who came west 60 years ago, left Tuesday for the east, where he will again visit at The ladies of the Homemakers club east, where he will again visit at his old home in southeastern Kansas. He came to American ridge 53 years ago, where he farmed for many years. He quit farming and moved to Juliaetta 23 years ago. On his trip he will visit at Wichita and Baxter Springs, Kansas, and Joplin, Missouri. Mr. Jessup is 81 years old

Mrs. Warren Peters, and at the C. the week-end. C. Browning home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix spent Sun-Lewiston Friday day visiting at the home of Mrs. Fix' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Bessie Whitman,

night and Sunday visiting her daughters, Misses Virginia and Donna

Nye, at Pullman. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lintz and daughter Linda of Ogden, Utah, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix.

Mr. and Mrs. John McManana and dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose and family and J. A. Harless were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

daughter and Mrs. Lillie Leistner, and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, Sunday.

iously ill in the Gritman hospital, gan to rain. was brought home Wednesday. His son, Pvt. Ivan Dillman, of Alaska, is home on furlough. Orvill Dillman, of Moscow, is also visiting at his parents home.

Seems To Enjoy It O'Pinch—Don't you think Chug-water suffers from too high an op-

pinion of himself? O'Jawish-I don't think he suffers He seems to enjoy it.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were Herres.

Lewiston visitors Monday were L. Blewett home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich.

Gifford visited Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and son Paul were Lewiston shoppers

The ladies of the Homemakers club

family were over-night guests Sun-Wilidean Candler and Zada Mae day night at the home of Abner Long spent the week-end working at Corkill, Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and Mrs. Jack Browning and children family were Sunday visitors at the of Vancouver, Wn., are visiting at Ed. Hinrich home. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody was home over

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump were in

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We had a good soaking rain Sun-Mrs. Edna Nye spent Saturday day and Monday, following the long Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preussler and children, Marie, Melvin and Marilyn,

all of Potlatch, visited their sister, It was a birthday anniversary for Mrs. Rose Long, Sunday.

all of Potlatch, visited their sister,
Mrs. Rose Long, Sunday.

A pie social will be held at the
High school auditorium, Oct. 21,
sponsored by the Juliaetta High
school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and children were Sunday dinner guests at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Cochran.

Wm. Dillman, who has been serlously till in the Gritman hospital.

Carroll Groseclose traded for

team of horses last week.

Miss Eliza Miller, a missionary,
who has spent 40 years in India,
was here Sunday evening and gave
an interesting talk about her work and experiences in the mission field. Chas. Kime drove up to the Wm. Groseclose place Tuesday morning to get some prones for canning. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Groseclose made a trip to Lewiston Tuesday.

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10 to 1,000 Fryer Chickens; weight 2 lbs. up. We pay top price.

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DID OVER THE WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Blackburn,
Mrs. Jesse Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Schultz visited relatives at Deary Sunday.

Wayne Pippinger and baby of Caven endish were guests in the home of Mrs. Bina Raby Saturday.

Esther Wendt arrived home from the Gritman hospital last Wednesday. She is convalescing from a recent operation

Mrs. Robert Spencer, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Ig. Flaig, Orofino, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Stella

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Griffith and son David of Princeton spent Friday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Ted Mielke, Herspokane, where she will spend the week visiting the Silvie Cook family.

From there she will go to Weiger The Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the Ladies Aid From there she will go to Weiser, Ida., where she will attend the Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, accompanied by Mrs. George Leith, Silflow left for Spokane and Kellogg were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Satterfield returned to Schwarz. her home in Everett, after visiting Ervin Lohman, Ted and Ed. Mielher sister, Mrs. Fred Crocker, for ke, Harold Brammer, Fred, Harry, the past three weeks.

Spokane, spent the week-end with four elk and one deer. August Bram-Mrs. Ceasar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer, Wayne and Glen Wegner re-Claud Craig.

Mrs. Margaret Graham of Los elk from Castle Butte. Angeles, spent several days last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. J.

Mrs. Ross Armitage. Mrs. Wade Keene returned Sunday Large flights of ducks and geese after having spent a week in Union- are anticipated. The U.S. fish and town with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts expect to leave today (Thursday) for the wilds portant flyways. of the Lolo country on a big game

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Jack Maynard and Miss Paul- last season. ine Jones spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. to Spokane with them Sunday after-

Donald Wayne returned Monday one wood duck or more than three from Spokane. Everett was inducted in the Seabees, and departed from Spokane last week.

One wood duck or more than three of either or both of bufflehead or redhead. Bag limit for geese is two. Possession limit for ducks is 20; for Spokane last week.

ewiston visitors the Homemakers club at the home of Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen Thurs-hold not more than three shells. The

this month.
Albert Nelson was a business visitor in Spokane Friday and Sat-

urday. Claude, Ronald and Ray Jones left Friday for a hunting trip.

Mrs. L. Waite left for Spokane

Saturday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kortemeier for the past month. She will visit another daughter in Spokane en-route to her home in Bellingham, Wash. Edwin and Miss Bertina Forest were Lewiston shoppers Tuesday.

STONY POINT VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and son Firmin and wife have returned from a successful hunting trip.

Miss Bernice Heimgartner is at-

Daggett were Sunday afternoon call- was played at five tables, after ers in the Ernest Steigers home. which a lovely buffet luncheon was Cleta Mae Hoisington spent Mon-day night with Katherine Lutes at High scores for the evening went

attended the 4-H county exhibit and dress revue held at Lewiston Or-

chards school Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Maund attend-

oughby's mother, who accompanied them, has purchased a home. After disposing of her Lewiston property. They were also accompanied by Miss Flora Heath, who after visiting her mother's sister there, plans to remain, either to obtain employment in Alaska, or at Seattle.

LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons and children of Spokane arrived Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lyons and children are visiting in the Frank Lyons home while Dan, Frank and Joyce Lyons are on a hunting trip.

Our ridge was well represented at hours, was sitting gloomily at his hours, was sitting gloomily at his

Sales Day in Kendrick Saturday. Addison Alexander, Ramie Hunt, son came along.

Geo. Smith and Jake Riebold were "Oh!" cried out the youngster. Geo. Smith and Jake Riebold were country Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Thompson is here from Eugene, Ore., to visit old friends. She is a house guest of Miss Eva 'Please!' "Smith

Mrs. R. J. Waldher of Pomeroy is staying in the Grayson home this week while her mother is helping vicar, as little Tommy handed up his care for her grandfather, in Mos- offering for the harvest festival: "I

Mrs. A. W. McCoy of Lewiston is visiting in the Elmer McCoy home.
County Supt. Nell T. LaFollette was a Tuesday visitor at the Linden and Cedar Ridge schools. She visited briefly at the Eva Smith home.

must call round and thank your mother for these eight beautiful apples."
"P-please, sir," stammered Tommy, would you mind thanking her for twelve apples?"

Want ads. bring results — try one.

CAMERON SECTION

Mrs. Vera Stewart returned from Mrs. E. Flomer of Genesee and a visit of several days in Spokane Mrs. Henry Wessels and Charley last Thursday evening. Her daugh-Oldag of Spokane were guests of ter, Theo, accompanied her home, their sister, Mrs. A. H. Blum and remaining until Sunday.

cent operation. Herbert Brunsiek of Kellogg is

visiting with his sister, Mrs. August Brammer and his brother Wilbert Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Lewiston visitors Friday. Wm. Mielke of Vanvouver, Wash. arrived Monday for a visit with rel-

Miss Helen Newman and Mrs. Ray Rev. and Mrs. Ray L. Michael- Pinson, U. of I. students, spent the check and sons will leave this week week-end in the Fred Newman home. for Port Angeles, Wn., where they Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and

their annual meeting in November. bekah grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and
Harry and Wallly Newman were
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and
Harry and Wallly Newman were
Monday evening visitors in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer.

Mrs. Ida Silflow and Mrs. Fred

week visiting relatives. Mrs. L. Ameling went to Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and Tuesday, where she will spend sev-family, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and eral days visiting Mrs. Bertha Eich- Miss Emma Hartung were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Wally and Herman Newman return-S-Sgt. and Mrs. Julius Ceasar, ed Saturday from Indian Hill with turned Sunday from Pot Mountain Mrs. Lester Crocker is working with three elk and one deer. Otto afternoons at the Farmers Bank Rauschke, Fred Schoeffler, Elmer while the rush season is on.

Duck Season Opens October 15

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer of Genesee were visitors in the R. L. Blewett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pabst of Unit December 23. The state fish Gifford visited Sunday in the home and game department is now re-of her sister and family, Mr. and minding hunters of the dates and

wildlife service recently estimated Wade T. Keene spent the past the population of fowl migrating week in Spokane on business. from Canada at 125,000,000. Some officials believe it may reach 150,-000,000. Idaho is one of the im-

What might have been the best duck-shooting season in recent his-tory is clouded by the shortage of ammunition. Hunters must get along on what they held in reserve from

Daily shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Jones. Miss Betty Halseth returned Time tables have been prepared by the game department for free distribution. Bag limit for ducks is Everett Hammond and son 10 per day, including not more than Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett were ewiston visitors last week.

Miss Hattie Abbott will meet with

Guns must be plugged so as to day afternoon.

The Ladies Guild are planning coys is prohibited. It is illegal to their annual supper and sale for power boot Potting or plane or power boot Potting or plane or power boot Potting or power boot power bow power boat. Baiting of birds with feed or salt is also prohibited.

There is no open season on snow geese, Ross geese, whistling swan, trumpeter swan, Wilson or Jack

All hunters 16 and older must have a federal migratory bird stamp. The stamp costs \$1.00 and may be 12 and older must have Idaho fish and game licenses. Children under 12 are not permitted to use fire-

Ed's Note: We don't quite know why we use this. With ammunition non-existant, it really don't mean a

Bridge Club

The Bridge club held their first tending business college in Lewiston. fall meeting last Thursday evening The Lloyd Brown family, Mrs. A. and were entertained in the home E. Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Glen of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mason. Bridge

to Mrs. Estella Leith and L. W. Ma-Bonnie Hollingsworth was a week-end guest of Kathleen Steigers. They Deobald and G. W. McKeever.

Atwater Lake Closed According to word received from

James O. Beck, director of the state ed Pamona Grange at Culdesac on fish and game department, no fish-Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Schetzle, who has been ing will be allowed in Atwater lake this season. The lake has been reill, is reported as much improved.
Gordon and Lee Heath went hunting with John Soumar. Mr. Soumar and Gordon bagged a deer each.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby motored to Seattle, where Mr. Will-austhalian and game commission." commission.'

> Harvest Dance Be Held The Kendrick Grange will sponsor a Haravest Dance, Tuesday evening, October 19. This is "open house" for all Grangers and their friends. Grangers and guests are asked to come attired in gingham dresses and

A special "favor dance" will be the highlight of the evenings enter-

Toujours La Politesse

task, when a mother and her small

looking after cattle in the Bovill "do let me see you catch a fish!" Addressing the angler the motu-

Don't Specify "Thanks very much," said the

vicar, as little Tommy handed up his must call round and thank your mo-

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Elkays Glass Cleaner, 8-oz. bottle	_ 25¢
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Returns From Visit

Cases returned

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Wickliffe R. Smith, Southwick, returned last week-end from a visit with friends and relatives in the east and south. He visited in Illinoise. Missouri and Kentucky, besides short trips into other states.

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The Potlatch Parish The Methodist Church

United States is found in the "Four cupons involved." Freedoms" of our president. Heroic sized statues representing each of these freedoms have recently been unveiled at Rockefeller Center in New York City, and will soon be taken through the nation for the inspiration of all of us.

Millions of Americans have known no restrictions on their "Freedom" "soup to nuts" meal without expending a single ration cupon. their own habit of non-worship. The only sword that can give freedom to pressure description.

people who live within the bounds 40c of the Potlatch Parish, for services of worship will be held next Sunday, October 17, as follows: Leland Kendrick American Ridge Cavendish

> Full Gospel Church Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting Sunday evening at 7:45.
> Bible Study, Thursday, 7:45 p.

Lutheran Church Of Cameron Theo Meske, Pastor

Lutheran Church Of Juliaetta Theo Meske, Pastor

United Bretheran Church, Juliaetta Earl Gaskill, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Worship Services at 11:00 a. m. Evening Services at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Bethany Church — Big Bear Ridge Rev. Lloyd A. B. Nelson, Pastor Sunday afternoon worship with Holy Communion, Oct. 17, 2:30.

Zion Lutheran Church — Deary Rev. Lloyd A. B. Nelson, Pastor Sunday evening worship with Holy Communion, Oct. 17, 7:30.

Southwick Community Church Rev. Margaret E. Olfs Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00.

Only Don't Sneeze After a block of the new type of man went around on a tour of in-

now was the time for testing the thickness of the walls. So, leaving his assistant in one house, he adhis assistant in one house, he adjourned to the one adjoining it.

"Can you hear me speak, in stock or storage enough food to supply five civilians. It's like a bride

orge?" queried the reply.
"Yes," came the reply.
"II'm — funny!" thought "H'm — funny!"

fied air, remarked:
"Now, them's what I call real

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Benton C. Custer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Benton C. Custer, deceassons having claims against the said for ninety million. ed, to the creditors of and all perdeceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after October 14, 1943, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Everett Dale Custer, Administrator Dated at Moscow, Idaho, October 8, 1943. First pub. Oct. 14, 1943 Last pub. Nov. 11, 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of SARAH I. WALTZ, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Sarah I. Waltz, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after September 16, 1943, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of J. H. Felton, in the Urqu-hart Building, at Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the trans-action of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho. LLOYD WALTZ,

Administrator.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE - Frame store building in Leland, 50x80, counters and shelving; warehouse garage, 20x28; 5-room house and lot. Further information, address: Adrian De-Winter, 823 E. 5th St., Moscow, Idaho. 27-tf

STRAYED — From my farm on Little Bear ridge, roan heifer calf, 8-mos.-old, hole in left ear. Henry Hanson. Phone 6F31, Troy. 40-2x

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FOR SALE - New Moline 5-bottom disc plow. Call Gazette office.

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"The soybean is nature's solution months, during which time he attended school one week — "long tended school one week — "long tend

these must be wielded by their own soup, salad with dressing, steak will.

For the convenience of the many coffee or milk, rolls, jam and nuts.

milk, cheese, butter and wheat for land or to the United States. some 5,000 years, and it made its appearance in this country as a sub-stitute for coffee during the Civil and when peace was made, with

urgic council has no explanation.

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made by a process adaptable to home could be arranged. Not only can the soybean feed ba-

year two plants, one in Michigan and cured passage to America.

Plastics and cloth fiber are two resided until the Nazi invasion. more uses to which the miracle bean has been adapted recently. Its value as livestock food and in fertilizer and glue has been common knowledge to the farmer for a long time. In addition for the farmer for a long time in larger father is in Camp Lee, Virginia. Their father is in Camp Lee, Virginia. mass-production houses had been tion, soybean oil is used in large finished the builder and his fore quantities in the manufacture of paints as a substitute for scarce tung; oil from China and unavailable Jap-The builder had decided that anese perilla oil.

Food for the Army

setting up housekeeping. She orders the a lot of supplies so she won't have to builder. Then an idea struck him run to the delicatessen before each

When a soldier is sent to foreign builder then rejoined his enough food to supply 45 civilians. that was destroyed. companion and, with a self-satis- This food is in storage at central depots and ports all over the United harder the blow. And the irony is vate industry operating under com- is water. States, and also at the soldier's destination. A never-ending stream of food precedes and follows the soldier. When he is in battle there must be several food depots behind him, in the event the enemy should capture

a front base.

It has been estimated that if we establish an overseas army of two million, we would have to have on hand here and abroad enough food

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of the many poignant stories to emanate from the present world con-

Frenchman At Farragut

Ashby, a French-American, arrived at the naval training station recently for recruit training. He has been in the United States only 20

A baker by trade, Ashby was employed in Vichy, where he made his home for the past 18 years, working seven days a week and often 16 pre-war days:
Soup, salad with dressing, steak with sauce, green vegetable, cake, coffee or milk, rolls, jam and nuts.

Not a New Food

The soybean is not a new food—
The chinese have used it to replace milk cheese butter and wheat for land or to the United States

Germany taking over the area along Yet today the average American the French coast, all civilians were knows little of the value of soybean products in the human diet, a nutritional paradox for which the chember of the protection of the saw their hopes of passage by the formula taking over the area along the french coast, all civilians were given 24 hours to get out of the territory. Heartsick, Ashby and his brother saw their hopes of passage brother saw their hopes of passage by ship dwindle with the stark reality that their beloved France was

foot, catching rides when they could, back to what was left of their country, to so-called "Free France," to the city of Lyon. Here they by food specialists in all sections of visited the American Consul and the country, particularly in the south.

Soybean Milk Good

made arrangements for passports.
In the meantime, they had heard Soybean milk is enormously suc- from their father in America, who cessful for babies who have difficulty had arranged to pay their passage thriving on cow's milk, and it can be across the Atlantic if accommodations from their father in America, who for additional taxes, and often rate ties upon very short notice.

From Lyon, the boys went to Marseille, seaport on the Mediterranean, by, it can also supply him with one but no transportation was available of his most vital necesssities—rubber from there and they finally made pants. Last year the production of their way to the neutral port of soybean rubber was negligible; this Lisbon, in Portugal, where they se

the other in Mississippi, already have Ashby's father, a native of Wash-produced 50,000,000 pounds. Since ington, fought in World War I, and soybean rubber does not have the married in France. After the war, abrasive and stretching qualities of he and his wife returned to Washnatural rubber, it is being converted ington, where young Ashby was into hot water bags and similar born. When he was eight months household items pending further ex-old, he returned with his mother to France, where he was educated and

defense work and their mother and her relatives are still in France.

PAYING THE PRICE

A lot of little towns that listened ination of their highly taxed publicly on the part of the oil companies. regulated private electric companies. What most small communities ov-

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a brutal aggressor. The brothers made their way on The brothers made the brothers made

that local citizens who sanctioned petent management which knew how increases, to carry out a municipal venture which, in all probability, is giving them poorer service than they formerly received from one of the town's most progressive and highly taxed private industries—the power company.

appeal to the state public service to private electric companies.

wish to encourage private invest-ments within their borders after the Many war, are voting down socialistic mun-

to the siren song of Federal advo-cates of socialized electric power, are tioning of fuel oil and gasoline is in beginning to pay dearly for the elim- no sense attributable to any failure The facts are simple. To run a me-

chanized war requires literally billwhat most small communities overlook is that as soon as a public ions of barrels of oil. No other nation plant puts a private plant out of business the local communities lose a either by nature or by the enterprise the judge. iness, the local communities lose a either by nature or by the enterprise large part, or all of the taxes form- of its citizens as this nation was soil, the commissary accumulates erly paid by the private enterprise when war came. We had huge oil re-The smaller the community, the important, we had an efficient pri-

such a change can only kick them- to get that oil out of the ground. And selves and dig in their own pockets it got it out in astronomical quanti-

Moreover, this is not all the oil industry had to do upon short notice. A thousand bombers during a single four hundred mile raid over Germany, burn approximately 1,000,000 gallons of 100-octane gasoline. The oil com-Many localities are now tasting panies had to develop refineries to produce such high-test gas, in itself a staggering job. Before the war, commissions for relief, for municipal 100-octane gasoline was not produced and Federal power plants recognize in quantity. Suddenly the whole war no state regulation such as is applied effort depended upon getting it in quantity quickly. It was up to the oil Far-seeing cities and towns that companies to get it. They got it-and

Many months ago oil men began warning that the nation's oil reserves icipal ownership schemes. Cleveland, were being used faster than the rate Ohio, recently voted against the ex- of discovery. The discovery rate of tension of municipal electric owner- new oil reserves has not stepped up ship, thus giving business and labor to met increased demands for the the assurance that, as far as that simple reason that the cost of "wildsimple reason that the cost of "wildcity is concerned, private management need not fear for the future as long as it contributes to the public welfare.

catting" is far too high in relation to the price of oil which is set by government decree. Until the price is adjusted, oil will continue to beis adjusted, oil will continue to become more scarce.

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There will be plenty of milk for a two-day supply on delivery days, and you may pick up milk at the creamery at any time.

Thank you. Kendrick Co-operative Creamery.

An Indian up in northern Mich-

igan returned for the third time to buy a half dozen dollar bottles of cough syrup.
Druggist: "Someone sick at your house?"

Indian: "No, nobody sick."
Druggist: "Then what on earth is all this cough syrup for?" Indian: "Me likeum on pan-

He: 'Her teeth are like the stars.' She: "Why?"

He: "They come out every

Alfred: "How's that cigar I gave you? For a hundred bands from that cigar you get a banjo." Sam: "If I smoked a hundred of those cigars I think I'd draw

Wife: "There's something very wrong with these hot dogs. Hubby: "Don't tell me; I'm not a veterinarian."

Don't Forget Your **SUGAR STAMPS!**

LAST DAY FOR CANNING SUGAR AND NO. 14 STAMP IS OCTOBER 31

So Don't Forget To Use Those Precious Coupons

How About a Tender, Juicy Steak or Roast?

WE ARE CUTTING SOME VERY FINE BABY BEEF AT THE PRESENT TIME. COME IN AND GET A CHICE STEAK OR ROAST

Remember — Good meat requires no more points than poor.

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WE HAVE A FEW BROOMS LEFT FROM OLD STOCK

This, of course, means a better broom at the old

The Gold Beauty _____ \$1.05

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With coooler mornings comes the desire for more coffee _— _and _no _ration _points _are _required. All kinds now in stock, lb. _____ 35¢

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Harvest Is History!



Well, Folks, as the 1943 harvest is only a matter of history, we must now begin thinking of the year that lies ahead.

We will attempt to help you with cleaning and treating to the best of our ability, but as our bins are all full, we will not be able to serve you too well.

We will not permit the return of treated grain once it has been taken out, as parties abused the privilege last year to the point that in the future it can not be permitted.

Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent

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Kendrick Theatre

Starring ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE LYNN BARI

Also Cartoon

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

Admission

WORD FROW LOCAL MEN IN OUR ARMED FORCES

Camp Adair, Ore.

Dear McCreary's: I have waited to write until I had definite address. Now it seems that I have one

On Aug. 7th I went to Fort Douglas, Utah, and stayed there until September 30, when I was transferred to this camp.

Here I am a member of the Head-

quarters band and will probably be stationed here for the duration. There are two other bands here in camp but they belong to the in-fantry and field artillery divisions, but they will leave when the di-visions leave. In the case of our

band, we are permanent.

We have 30 in our band, which is full strength. All army camp Thursday. bands are not more than 30 mem. The Am bers. We have a barracks to ourselves, we live upstairs and practice Friday, October 22. downstairs. We really have a nice set-up. You might be interested in our schedule which is as follows: 6:45, get up; 7:10 breakfast; 8:00 to 9:00, drill without instruments; 10:00

11:30, band practice; 12:00 dinner;) practice on drill field with inments: 3:00 to 4:00, dance band tice: 5:15 too 6:00 play for ret; and 6:00 supper. After supper

tains on each side. This valley was the government and made into a

would like to hear from more of

This morning I was very surprised and happy to be called to the Post Chaplain's office and asked if I would like to be one of the Post Chaple organists.

The reduced the amount available for civilian consumption.

In addition, it should be added that as our known supplies of crude oil are drawn upon for war requirements and civilian pools.

letter properly belongs in this column or not, but since both girls are maintained when they
are working in deferred by are working in defense plants, we are going to brave disapproval and put it there.

Just a few lines to let you know we are making it fine here. Once in a while we go around singing "I want to go back to where I came from." Now don't get us wrong, we're not home-sick. We sure read the Gazette — even the advertisements.

County farmers one of the octavity means of boosting war crop and livestock production during the complex county FSA supervisor, Thompson Abstract Bldg., Moscow. Farm Security has again been designated to make water facility loans and applications are now being accepted.

Artalee Bailey and Alice Gustafson.

Rationing Reminders Gasoline — A-8 coupons are now good for three (3) gallons each. Expire November 21.

Fuel Oil — Period 1 coupons good through January 3.
Sugar —Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October.

Shoes - Stamp No. 18 good for one pair. Good indefinitely. Meats, Fats — Brown Stamps C, D, E, good through October 30. Brown stamp F becomes good Octo-ber 17 and remains good through

October 30 stamps X, Y and Z are good through November 20.

New Arrival

Mrs. W. A. Perryman received Out word this week that her daughter boost production with present famand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie ily labor, water development offers Wagner of Concord, Calif., are the one of the best means of meeting inproud parents of a baby son, born creased food goals for next year.

October 3, weighing six pounds and Many farms are now limited to their ten ounces. The little fellow has been present livestock and crop enternamed Edward John.

The World Improves So

know much about advertising.' "They sure didn't. In those days

Mrs. Mary Deobald was a Lewis-FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 15 & 16
A TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

A TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

Henry Decodad was a Lewist ton business visitor October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and family and Walter Bigham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughter of South-

Mrs. Mary Deobald and Mrs. Tena Bigham visited the Burnt ridge school on Friday. Mrs. Ella Benscoter returned home with them. Mrs. Mary Deobald accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Thomas of Kendrick, called on Mrs. Robbins, Juliaetta,

Sunday.

A farewell dinner given for the John L. Woody family, October 3, was well attended and a good time enjoyed by all. They will make their home in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Stave Jacoban Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Isaacson and children, Donnie and Pattie, of Fernwood, visited relatives and friends on the ridge, Sunday, Oct. 3, and attended the Woody farewell

dinner. The Woody sale, held a week ago A rollicking musical comedy that Tuesday, was a real success, almost will send you home feeling gayer everything bringing true value. The and better — it's enjoyment for the ladies of the American Ridge Red young and old alike.

Cross wish to thank everyone ror Cross wish to thank everyone ror co-operating and helping make the lunch a successful venture.

Kennth Woody was a week-end guest at the Frankie Benscoter home. Stanley Kuykendall of Lewiston visited Ray Benscoter Saturday even-

The George Havens family and Walter Bigham called on Henry

Brammer Sunday evening.
Walter May and Orville Storer returned Saturday from No-See-Um Meadows with a deer each.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and children were business visitors in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and Mrs. Harley Eichner and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May were Mcs-cow visitors Monday.

Mrs. Andy Cox, Tommy and Peggy, and Harley Eichner, Jr., were Lewiston visitors Saturday.
Perry Mattoon was in Lewiston Tuesday, doing repair work on his

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and daughter Helen were business visitors in Lewiston Monday. W. B. Deobald called on his moth-

er, Mrs. Mary Deobald, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp were visitors at the Henry Brammer home

The American Ridge Red Cross will meet at the Geo. Havens home

Is Oil Shortage Planned?

An idea has been prevalent among motorists that the manufacture of avilation gasoline necessarily produced a fixed amount of motor gasoline as a by-product, and that the more aviation gasoline, the more motor gasoline there would

be
In an effort to correct this misconception, J. K. Roberts, Director of Research of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, explains the relationship between the yields of the two products. He points out that before the war the production of a desert. It is located in a broad valley with pine-tree covered mountains on each side. This valley was

dustry shifted its operations to proa farming section but bought up by ducing maximum possible amount of aviation gasoline. This involved journal received a letter from a weeks, and there were no chickens I have received letters from creased the over-all ratio of avia-"Chuck" Deobald and Gene Lind tion gasoline to motor gasoline. On would like to hear from top of this, demands for fuel oil have required increased production, that are in the service. Dale Miller more or less at the expense of came into Fort Douglas the day bewill sign off now and write more oline by the armed forces has fur-tanother time.

woul like to be one of the Post Chapel organists. Each division has its own chapel and each is equipped with a Hammond electric organ. I am surely glad to have the opportunity to play an organ for them.

Sincerely

Pvt. J. Donald Stroh

Old are drawn upon for war requirements and civilian needs much faster than new supplies are being discovered, OPA restrictions on crude oil prices are such that normal wildcatting which keeps up our reserves is being discouraged and what amounts to a planned oil shortage is underway. It passes We don't quite know whether this understanding why such repressive oil shortages.

> Water Developments Needed Seattle, Wash. Stead developments, authorized under oct. 11, 1943 the water facilities act, offer Latah county farmers one of the best

> > Farmers unable to secure adequate credit for water development and equipment, regardless of whether they are eligible for regular FSA loans or not, are included in the act. Loans bear 3 per cent interest and are made for the life of the equipment or 20 years, whichever is the lesser. Where several farmers can use the same facilities jointly, the loans can be set up on that basis or an association formed for larger de-

velopments.
Types of water development particularly needed in this county include pumping installations, spring development, stock water tanks, ponds, reservoirs, sprinkling systems, walks, and condults, it was pointed wells and conduits, it was pointed October 30.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps out. Loans cover not only new construction but repair and rebuilding of existing systems. Although some stamps X. Y and Z are good through types of water equipment are still difficult to secure, the present situation is much improved over last

Outside of farmers who can still prises by lack of more stock or irrigation water. The water facility programs hope to aid these farmers "The boys who used to sell the to finance, lay out and develop these fuel for the old hay burners, didn't needed improvements or additions to their farming operations.

you never saw full page, colored ads Buy war bonds and savings stamps in the magazine of "Anti-Heaves now. No sounder investment can be Oats, More Miles to the Peck.' " made.

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Large, Fluffy, Durable Towels in Rich Colors. You'll Want Several of These

Each 65¢

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In 36-inch Widths

Yard **20¢** — **23¢**

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We have but a limited supply of these all-rubber, 2-snap galoshes — and would advise an early selection of your needs.

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We Have a Fine Selection of Dark Shades Suitable For Fall Wear

19¢ to **29¢** Pair

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To Me, I'll Bet

The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks

for the kind advice" it read. editor of a city poultry hen remained on the eggs for three woman reader. It read: How long should a hen remain on the eggs?"

The editor replied: "Three sold the eggs."

Three weeks passed and the editor again received a letter from do not fight it, swim with it. Keep the reader: "Thank you very much your head.

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