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KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Alice Carlisle arrived Monday from Clarkston to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser.

The John Kite family have moved to the Fairview community on Potlatch ridge, where Mr. Kite has rented farm. land.

E. A. Deobald received his Master Mason's degree at the regular meeting of Kendrick lodge No. 26, held Thursday night. After the degree work lunch was served by members of the local Eastern Star lodge.

Miss Beulah Long, who is attending the Cheney Normal, arrived the first, of the week to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

A test of the new fire siren at the new location at the rear of the light company's office proved very satisfactory. The siren is on a tower 20 feet high and the sound carries to all parts of town with ample volume. After the test yesterday morning N. E. Ware called up from his home on Bear ridge, five miles away, and wanted to know where the fire was. He could hear the siren plainly at that distance.

Linden Locals - Mrs. Joe Perry came up from Juliaetta Friday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner. . . Mrs. F. C. Lyons and son spent Sunday afternoon witht Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Thompson. . . Claud Pippinger and family of Cavendish spent Sunday at the McPhee home... Arthur and Frank Foster spent Saturday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, at Feden's mill.

Southwick Items - Mrs. H. A. Russell has moved home from Kendrick, where she had spent the winter. . . Ward Helton left for Potlatch last Thursday. . . . Ziemann Brothers opened their store at Southwick last Friday. . . Wm. Lawrence and son and Chet. McIver made a trip to Asotin Wednesday of last week. . . Arthur Heath and two sons visited with Floyd Russell from Saturday evening until Sunday afternoon. . . There are two more of Mr.

More Grain Moving East Sixty per cent more wheat moved east from the Inland Empire in March than in the same month last

year, according to the railroads operating out of Spokane. This heavy movement is expected to clear out the surplus and put Inland Empire warehouses in the best position they have occupied for many years for guests. receiving the harvest which will begin next July.

It is estimated that at the present been shipped before the 1944 harvest is started.

PERSONALS AND NEWS NOTES FROM JULIAETTA

Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Veda Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Henry is mighty proud of their record. Freytag of Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and daughter of Kendrick and John Gentry of Deary. will be held at the school house at port they had given.

6:00 o'clock Thursday evening, followed by an all-school exhibit and program, the latter taking place at lished a large canning and quick 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiggins were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Boswell of Clarks- for many kinds and types of vegeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Snyder and children of Weippe.

Dinner guests at the Ernest Walsh home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and son Charles, and the present O. P. A. price on this Pvt. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman and product was \$26.00 per ton, field son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugo have purchased the W. H. Smith property field and transport lugs for this and will take possession about July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have not yet decided where they will go. Mrs. Hammond gave an Easter P. A. price on this is \$23.00 per ton, party for her scholars Friday afternoon. The mothers were invited guests. Ice cream was served. Mrs. Earl Gaskill entertained her

party Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix and Mrs. Earl Gaskill were Lewiston shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams and were green lima beans, peas and Armitage's children ill with scarlet family have moved to the E. O. squash.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTER-TAINS BASKETBALL BOYS

The Kendrick Commercial Club met in regular session in the Ag. room of the school house Monday evening of this week, with the Kenthe past 20 years. drick High School basketball team, champions of northern Idaho, as their

Following the delicious 6:30 dinner, served by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church. Coach Armitage rate 50,000,000 bushels will have gave a short talk. He explained the "division" basketball set-up in force

this year, and stated that our boys regretted being unable to play the southern division winners for the state championship — which he felt they could have won. However, he as well as everyone in this section. At the conclusion of Mr. Armitage's talk, Ossie Kanikkeberg responded for the team, thanking the A covered dish community supper club for the dinner and for the sup-

> Mr. Groves, a representative of the Smith Canning Co., which has estabfreezing plant in Lewiston was introduced, and talked at some length to tables and fruits. Mr. Groves stated that his organization hoped to secure approximately 200 acres of tomatoes from this section, and that run (spoiled to be dockage of course) and that the company would loan Sunday. product. Sweet corn, too, is another highly desired product readily raised in this section, and the present O. as picked in the field, husks on.

Strawberries, another readily produced product for this locality carried two prices - 15c per pound Sunday School class with an Easter for canners; 18c per pound for "freshers," which we presume to mean for freezing purposes.

> Listed among the desired vegetables other than mentioned above

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE

The heavy rains of Thursday night, and Friday, and the continued driz-Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were zling of Saturday, have delayed local

enough to premit resumption.

here indefinitely.

Rains Delay Spring Work

The sun shone but little Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer of Juliaetta spent Sunday evening with during the winter, but on the whole Mrs. Mary Deobald. Rita Cain spent Friday night with be needed before too long.

Dora Dee May and Saturday went to Moscow with the Walter May family. short occasions since that time. Walter Hartung was a Lewiston

caller Saturday. Velma Hecht was a Saturday even- INTERESTING PERSONAL ing supper guest at the George Ha-

vens home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer of Troy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family. George Havens and son Ira and George taking a load of hogs to

market. Grandmother Brammer, Cameron, spent Thursday at the Henry Brammer home, while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp went on to Lewiston. Later club members, explaining the need that afternoon Mrs. Henry Brammer Dumbauld of Juliaetta. accompanied our Health nurse to

> Lewiston. Mike Kuni of Lewiston spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Sam ing there for medical attention. Bigham, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and Mrs. Geo. Havens and children

Charles and Rayner, have been on Mr. Thomas and Mr. Wittman. the sick list the past week with severe colds. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and

sons were Easter guests of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lawrence. Mrs. Kenneth Brocke and family at Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

sons and Mrs. Andy Cox and chil- Herman Travis and family. dren were in Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon spent son of Colfax are here visiting in the

Tuesday evening at the Warney May home of her sister, Mrs. Walter home. Mrs. Connie Fey, Spokane, spent Frank Abrams and family.

he week-end with her parents. Mr. Norman McAntyre left last week

Henry Jones, who has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and

children were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason had

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts of Mos-

Mrs. Ross Armitage are ill with the

visiting with their parents.

PORTLAND CASH WHEAT VALUES HOLD STEADY

Domestic wheat futures continued home in Agatha. They have been spring work considerably, and as we firm during the first week in April, Easter guests of the Johnstons for go to press the soil is not yet dry with deferred deliveries crowding closer to fixed ceilings, according to Farmers say that the soil is as the OOD of the WFA. There were wet as it was at any time no new developments of price, influencing character and trading in

welcome the moisture, since it will terest continued to be largely donin nated by the decidedly out-of-balanc supply and demand situation regard Sunday, and has shown only on ing all feed grains and scant country offerings of cash wheat. Improved winter wheat prospects, as indicated by the first up to date AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES private forecast and prospects for an easing in the tension of feeding

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. Lawrence and supplies through efforts of the W children, LaQuita and Júdy, of Pu- F. A. to step up importation of eblo, Colo., are visiting at the home oats, wheat and other grains from of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canada, failed to develop weakness Crocker. Mr. Lawrence will leave in values.

soon for Pearl Harbor, where he will At Portland the cash wheat mar Ted, Dick Benjamin and Werner be employed in the navy yard, while ket maintained a steady to firm Brammer were in Lewiston Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence and children will stay tone and prices at the close of the week ranged from unchanged on the

Mrs. W. A. Perryman had as ordinary types to slightly higher on Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. upper qualities. Market strength re-Jesse Dumbauld of Culdesac; Mr. flected the firmness in midwestern and Mrs. Harley Perryman and son wheat futures and light local offer-Jean of Cedar ridge and Mrs. Sarah ings rather than any important demand. For the most part Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lawrence and Northwestern wheat markets were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker were in rather dull. Mill demand continued Lewiston Thursday of last week, go- quiet and mostly limited to special quality lots for immediate needs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole and son A fair to good demand was reported of Seattle arrived Wednesday of last from the midwest for poorer grades Dick Benjamin attended the Easter week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John of hard winters but business was reservices and dinner at Cameron on Thomas of Little Bear ridge, and stricted by light country offerings Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittman of Also, a fair demand for feed wheat Cavendish. Mrs. Cole is a niece of was reported from both local and California buyers. The moderate vol-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lawrence and ume of trading was reflected in children were Lewiston visitors Sunwheat receipts at Puget Sound and day, going to the home of his par-Columbia river terminals of 410 cars: of which Portland had 97, compared Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis spent with 442 and 102 cars, respectively, Sunday in Lewiston with their son last week. Trade reports continue to indicate favorable wheat crop conditions in the Pacific Northwest Mrs. Robert Whitehead and little generally.

> Bid prices for cash wheat on the Portland Grain Exchange on April Brocke and daughter; and brother, 6, showed soft white at \$1.49; soft white, no Rex, \$1.53; white club,

motored to Lewiston Friday.

ner and Cletis Hoisington were Sun- chased some two weeks ago. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons. men Green were week-end visitors ation for appendicitis at a Walla in the home of Dygert Brothers. . . Fred Johnson and Billy Stephas made

Cox and family and John Kite and Kendrick. family spent Sunday picnicking on the Clearwater river . . . The high- erts, Calif., arrived Saturday to spend way between Myrtle and Cherry Lane a furlough with his wife and son. the new road.

ner guests Sunday in the Ralph Oylear home. . . Mrs. May McCall and Mrs. Edgar Lackey and daughter. two sons and Wm. Hechtner were guests in the Harry Smith home for on Con Patty Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner. . . The Frank Wilken and Wm. Wolff families attended Nye were Lewiston visitors Wedneschurch at Cameron Sunday. . . Fred day. Newman and Wm. Mielke were callers at the Frank Wilken home Sat-Fresno, Calif., arrived Wednesday to urday evening, to hear the radio.

Leland News - Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith visited a few days at the and at Moscow. DeWinter home, while en-route to their new home at Everett, Wash. Lewiston Tuesday.

Cameron News - Mrs. George Ehlers entertained the following ladies at a sumptuous dinner Friday: Mrs. Rein, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Spekker, Mrs. Sunday of Mrs. Patsie Lackey. A. O. Wegner, Mrs. Geo. Schultz of Spokane, Mrs. Wilken and daughter see spent the week-end with her Mary and Mrs. George Wilken. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp entertained at Sunday dinner for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and ing at the Providence Hospital in and discussed at considerable length, flow entertained the Aug. O. Wegand Mrs Geo. Wilken, Mrs. Wilken and daughter and Mrs. Geo. Schultz drick, the Rev. Roy Murray performare visiting at the Herman Wilken ing the ceremony. home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilken now reside near Peck.

To Honor Senior Class

The Kendrick Grange will give a combination dance and card party next Tuesday evening, April 18, at Kendrick High school and of the the pool's location, and it was con- ed and a vote of thanks extended honored guests.

made for all except Senior class 22, after which time she will do members.

fever. . . Roy Southwick and wife McAllister property, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shep-Stony Point — The families of herd. The Shepherds have moved to Albert, Robert and Will Heimgart- the Jones house, which they pur-Merritt, the small son of Mr. and ington home. . . Mr. and Mrs. Car- Mrs. Geo. Rice underwent an oper-

Walla hospital last week. Mrs. Edgar Lackey and daughter a business trip to Leland Saturday. are spending this week with her par-. Lester Hill and family and Jess ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard, at

Pvt. Bruce Sherman of Camp Rob-Easter dinner guests at the home busy day, as there was a large num- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Millard and area, and that local producer growbusy day, as there was a large num- with and with the soundary from it. Mr. Groves left for her home at Nez Perce Fri- in the W. L. McCreary home. Charlie Schultz of Cameron called Mrs. Alvin Nye and Miss Donna

> Sgt. and Mrs. Xena Weatherby of visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weatherby and other relatives here

Gene Roderick had the misfortune to fall while at play at school last ...J. M. Woodward and R. M. Tuesday, and fractured a hip. It Smith were transacting business in was discovered the break was in the joint, and he is now in a cast recovering at his home.

Mrs. Rose Long and daughters Zada and Leta were dinner guests Mrs. Margaret Covington of Geneparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor.

Mattoon-Macki Nuptials

Miss Mary Mattoon, daughter or Wm. Mattoon, who has been nursunited in marriage on Sunday, sultation with members of the Vil- Wednesday. The happy young couple left on agreement with the N. P. Railway

mine.

Mrs. Macki is a graduate of the company might force a change in A small admission charge will be continue with her duties until May definitely worked out.

only special work.

In the fruit line were cherries and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and family. for his work on the coast, after a winter at \$1.51½, all basis No. 1 and apples, with perhaps prunes All were dinner guests Sunday at the visit here. His wife and little son grade in bulk, 15-day shipment, for and plums, should enough volume be Charles Fey home near Kendrick. available. Mr. Groves also stated that if possible to contract or obtain an indicated volume sufficient to warrent the expense, a receiving station would be set up in Kendrick, the products received here being then Cox of Moscow were dinner guests land, and Monday visiting friends in pects contributed to the firm local transported to Lewiston by the company.

Mr. Groves explained that it was expected that the labor situation, Norla Callison this week on Friday, now critical, would be still tighter, April 14. but that there was good reason to hope that a Mexican labor camp and Mary Beth were Troy visitors time. morning, April 6, which was sure a of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Millard were would be established in the Lewiston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Millard and family of also stated that the company expect- day to spend Easter and the spring Lewiston; Mrs. J. F. Nickens and burger and the state of the second state of the secon Fairview Items — Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewiston, Mrs. J. F. Mickells and M. Woodward and family were din- son of Peck; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd here all of this week and possibly turned Wednesday and school began ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofmann Millard and sons of Kendrick and part of next contacting growers and again Thursday. explaining types of produce desired.

At the conclusion of Mr. Groves' Earl Parson of Moscow spent Tues- of Moscow. evening was taken up, Geo. Brocke acting as president pro-tem in the absence of Frank Harris.

Wade Keene, a member of the Latah County Planning Board, gave a Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan, Mosvery complete talk on that organi- cow. zation's last meeting. Mr. Keene stated that of the three projects day at the Frankie Benscoter home. Kendrick had entered, two were turned down, and the third accepted family attended a family reunion at by incorporating it with one of the home of her parents, Mr. and the week-end. Troy's - and that the one accept- Mrs. Chapman, in Clarkston Sun-

ed was the road across American day. ridge. The other two, the Bear Creek canyon road to Troy and Moscow, day evening at the home of their Long, and with other relatives.

drick, were turned down. The Cedar in Kendrick. creek highway project also being turned down.

Considerable discussion for the Mr. Helpman, who had spent a week remodeling and re-entering of these at the Ernest Roberts home. Tuesprojects followed, and they will again day of last week Frank Roberts rebe entered. turned from California, where he

The matter of action on the pro- had spent the winter, and is now Idaho Educational meeting to be posed swimming pool was taken up at the Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and Mrs. Brunseik. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sil- Wallace for the past 18 months, was and after due consideration and con- daughter were Lewiston visitors on

ner family at Sunday dinner. . Mr. April 2, to Reino Macki of Mullan, lage Trustees present, it was decided Dan Lyle, Peck, was a caller at at the Methodist church in Ken- to postpone plans on it for the time the Henry Brammer home Tuesday being, due to the fact that the afternoon.

Village wishes to effect a working

Monday for Mullan, where they will company regarding flood control Tick shots will be given at 2:00 p. make their home, and where Mr. measures before advancing their por m., Monday, April 17, by Dr. Christ-Macki is employed in the Morning tion of the money. This co-operation ensen at the Kendrick school, for

between the village and railway adults and school children alike.

which time the Senior class will be Nurses Training school at St. Jos- sidered best to hold this project in him for his faithful service. Frank eph's hospital, Lewiston. She will abatement until that plan can be leaves for army service April 28. There being no further business The resignation of Frank Abrams to come before the club, on motion

as the Club's secretary was accept- it adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDowell. with Mrs. Harry Langdon and children Tuesday.

Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert mother, Mrs. Emma Cook, at Le- as to central California crop pros-Sunday of Mrs. Wm. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox. Monday evening.

Our Red Cross meets with Mrs. ployed at Bend, Oregon, for many

Miss Bernice Jacobs, our teacher,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillespe and Mrs. 9lvin Hofmann and children, all

talk the regular business of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Davis were in Moscow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent spent the week-end with her brother and wife,

mumps this week. Students home for the Easter va-Mike Rudeen of Troy spent Suncation were Barbara Long, Paula McKeever and Lois Deobald. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and Donna Wallace, who is employed in a Lewiston bank, was home over

> Mrs. J. E. Key of Spokane was down from Thursday until Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent spent Fri- visiting her mother, Mrs. N. B. and the new school house for Ken- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Sherbon and

son John of Pullman were callers in Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves came the R. L. Blewett home Saturday. up from Lewiston Friday to get

Tick Shots Monday

Supt. L. W. Mason left today (Thursday) for Lewiston, where he will join seven other teachers in taking a plane trip to Boise. He goes as the county delegate to the

> held in that city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and Mrs. Jud Lee were Moscow visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby and children of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of Teakean; Pfc. Wayne Lind of Camp Bowie, Texas, and Mrs. Bina

Raby. Mrs. Leain Cardinal was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware returned home from Lewiston Monday after having spent a week there visiting in the home of their daughter.

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will remain at the home of her par- coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and held very firm, influenced by the daughters of Spokane spent the Eas- strength in other markets and light Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox of ter week-end at the home of his local offerings. Further uncertainty Kendrick, returning to Spokane on situation and while demand was not particularly urgent, prices advanced around 2½c per 100 compared with a week ago and at the close of the months, is now here with his family, week quotations were at or only Mrs. Walter Benscoter and Wilma and expects to remain here for some slightly below established ceilings. Stocks in the principal California producing areas were reported as reduced to unusually low levels and were being held by growers pending more certain new crop outcome.

Trading in cash wheat at Kansas City was a near blank during the and daughter Jean, and Mr. and past week. Nominal quotations remained pressed against maximum levels for any quality wheat. In addition to the heavy demand for feedcow spent Easter Sunday in town, ing and alcohol manufacture, there was a strong milling demand. Local Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Jud Lee and offerings were trivial as farmers were busily engaged in spring planting work.

Trading in cash wheat at Minneapolis was extremely limited and nominally at the ceilings, even though 3,159 cars were received during the week. Arrivals were mainly applied on previously made "to arrive" sales. With open market offering extremely light and country "to arrive" offerings drying up, about the only wheat offered for sale was

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Mrs. Susan Carr Passes

Mrs. Susan Carr, a resident of the Linden section for 41 years passed away at her home there on Saturday, April 8th at 3:30 p.m.

She was born at Richmond, Minn., September 28th, 1867.

Before coming to the Linden section, she with her family, were residents of Big Bear ridge, moving to Linden in 1903.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Kirchknopf, Portland and Tony Kirchknoph, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Loeser and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, both of Crescent. All wore at her bedside when death came.

The immediate cause of death was stroke, suffered April 5th.

Funeral services were held at the Gold Hill church at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with burial in the Gold Hill cemetery.

We regret that no further details are available at this time.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944



Two Electric Radios One Battery Radio One Wicker Set — Complete One Baby Buggy — pre-war Some Good Ranges and Heaters

NEW ARRIVALS In Ladies' And Misses' Spring Wear

Jack's Trading Post

Blouses — tailored long sleeve, in floral and
candy stripe. Priced at \$2.98
Blouses — Short sleev, fine checks, lace trim-
med. Priced at \$3.35
Blouses — Short sleeve, figured. Priced§2.98
Blouses — Short sleeve, white, sheer \$2.98
Blouses — Long sleeve, floral, sheer \$2.98 Plaid Skirts — In light shades. Priced \$3.98
Purses — All colors. Priced \$2.25
Neck and head scarfs - priced59¢, 65¢, \$1.19
Hair Bands and Bows in all colors and styles.
Belts — Priced at 29¢ and 65¢

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

THURBER'S

CAMERON NEWS

Mrs. Clay Albright and sons Edward and Robert of Lewiston spent Baster with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum.

Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell in Kendrick.

Mrs. John Blankenship and son Larry spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were

Mrs. Harl Whitinger returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Huffman and family, in Grants Pass, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKinnon were Saturday evening visitors in the Edwin Mielke home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and Grandmother Brammer on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Glen Newman arrived from

Denver Friday to visit with relatives here. Her husband, Pvt. Glenn Newman, has been transferred to Harlingen, Texas, where he is attending a gunnery. school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rogers and family and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Moscow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner on Wednesday. Gladys and Wayne Wegner and Norman Fry were callers in the evening. Helen Newman spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman. She had as her house guest Dorothy Dalley, a roommate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were among the Lewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and laughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger have received word that they are the grandparents of a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitinger of Lewiston, Saturday, April 8th.

GOLDEN RULE

Arlene Ware of Kendrick spent Finke home. Tuesday night at the Carl Finke home.

at the W. A. and Ernest Cowger were married in Lewiston Friday home Saturday. He left for his camp evening. Those attending were Mr. in Texas Sunday. Easter dinner guests at the Carl Mrs. L. J. Southwick, Mrs. Alma Finke home were Mr. and Mrs. N. Thornton of Frazier; Mrs. Phoebe E. Ware of Kendrick, R. A. Lim- Thornton of Lewiston; Mrs. Cora bocker and Howard Starr. Callers at the Fred Stage home Annabelle and Rollin Cuddy, and the the past week were Mrs. Abner Cow- bride and groom. ger, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts, Mrs.

Oscar Lawrence and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger and at the home of his mother, Mrs. and David were Easter dinner guests Mabel Hayward. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Cowger. Mrs. Oscar Lawrence and baby family, Mrs. Leona McCoy and Mr. risited Mrs. Carl Finke one day the and Mrs. Elton McCoy spent Easter first of the week.

We understand that Oscar Lawrence and Doyle Hayward have pur- land. chased parts of the Conner place.

Rev. Meske and A. H. Blum of at the Don Cantril home. Cameron called on Mr. Finke at the Glen Betts home Friday.

SOUTHWICK NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Claud King, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy and Mrs. Harry Smith were dinner guests at the Wilmer Hanks home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler visit-

ed at Kendrick Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Jack spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick at Lenore.

Mrs. Harve Triplett visited with Mrs. Leona McCoy and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larvel Helton of St. Maries were recent visitors at the John Lettenmaier home.

Pfc. Raymond Smith, who is stationed with a tank division in Texas visited last week with his son, Gary, and the John Lettenmaier family. Mrs. LeRoy Southwick of Lewiston visited relatives here last week, and has now gone to Montana to be with Mr. Southwick, who is in a hospital at Missoula.

Those present at the Gordon Harris home for Easter were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roymond Rodgers, all of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and David, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and family and Lloyd Harris, the latter of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Jack were visitors at the L. J. Southwick home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware of Kendrick spent the week-end at the Carl

A dinner was held at the Howard Southwick home Sunday in honor of Pfc. Raymond Smith was a guest Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Southwick, who and Mrs. Grover Danforth, Mr. and Thornton, Rev. Olfs, David and

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hayward and family of Clarkston spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and with the Harry Smith family at Le-Mrs. Annie Longeteig, John Longe-

teig and Thor Meland spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clay King spent

Saturday night and Sunday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and



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Like other electric companies over the nation, we are continuing to meet wartime demands for electricity, and supply all essential civilian needs as well.



family spent Sunda Morris and children. Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner of Orofino spent the week-end at the John Lettenmaier home.

STONY POINT VICINITY

Easter dinner guests in the Steigers home were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner and family, Robert. Heimgartner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and daughter were Easter dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall. Miss Virginia Steigers of Spokane visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steigers

over the Easter week-end. We are glad to report that Mrs. Cletis Hoisington is much improved following an attack of erysipelis.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Steigers home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steigers, Virginia Steigers and Mrs. A. E. Deane. 'Carol Brown is recovering from

an attack of the chicken pox. Mrs. Deane visited in the Lloyd Brown home over the Easter weekend.

Ralph Steigers has recovered from the mumps. The Newt. Heath and Frank Dye

families spent Sunday in the Robert Willoughby home.

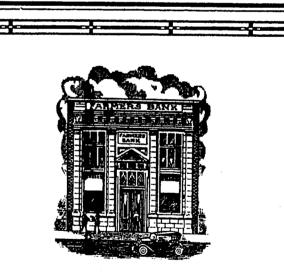
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heimgartner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hillman were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Cletis Hoisington home.

Mrs. ewt Heath attended a wedding shower held Saturday, April 8 for Mrs. George Anderson, the former Opal Sampson, at the home of Mrs. Cleo Wilson, of Arrow. Nineteen were present and many lovely gifts were received by the honoree. It has been reported that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper have been ill during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath received a telegram from their son, Lieut. Eugene Heath, who after making a trip to Missoula, plans to spend a few days in the home of his parents.

Child Health Conferences On Monday, April 17, a Child Health Conference will be conducted at Juliaetta school at 10:45 a.m.; Leland school at 11:45 a. m.; Southwick school at 2:00 p. m. and at the Kendrick school at 3:15 p.m. These conferences sponsored by the respective P.-T. A.s.





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Age Brings Bigger Ears And Broader Features

The ears get larger, the nose gets longer and broader, and the mouth gets wider as one grows older. The curious age, changes in the dimensions of these facial organs, suffi-cient to change materially the ap-pearance of the individual, have been established by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian institution, by measurements of thousands of men and women-white "Old Americans," Pueblo and other Indians, Eskimos and Negroes.

zure of the normal supply sources, probably 16,000 acres will be planted to the manila fiber plant in Panama and Costa Rica, by the end of this year, the Office of War Information When one meets an old friend after a lapse of years, there is often a vague unfamiliarity about his features which cannot easily be ex-plained. "You've changed somehow, but I can't say just where," is a common remark. Part of the change, it is probable, is due to these altered dimensions of the mouth and nose.

Among the white "Old Ameri-cans," says Dr. Hrdlicka, "both the nasal breadth and length increases during adult life, but the increase in breadth exceeds somewhat that in length. With the ears, conditions are reversed-they increase more in their length. Both the Pueblos and other Indians show similar conditions, and at least as pronounced. The length of the nose and the breadth of the ears increase with age but slightly; the nasal breadth, however, and the ear length increase decidedly."

more marked than those of the nose.

Where Did Cabot's Ship

Land? Opinions Differ When one of John Cabot's crew of 18, peering through the mists at 5 a. m., June 24, 1497, joyfully shout-ed "Land, ho," what land was he looking at? That the North American continent was at that moment being discovered historians generally agree. But there has been learned disagreement on whether Cabot's ship, the Mathew, was putting in at the northern tip of Cape Breton island or somewhere in Newfoundland or Labrador.

Prof. Leo E. F. English, recently inspector of Roman Catholic schools; has now placed arguments before the Newfoundland Historical society which he says indicate that Grates cove was the disputed landfall.

Professor English claims to have found a large rock on the foreshore of this harbor on which are letters, undecipherable now with the naked eye. When a photograph of the letters was placed under a microscope, however, he said the letters were found to be:

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Plan 16,000 Acres to know something about the numer- are still permitted. ator and denominator. Now all they are interested in is the carburator. In Rope Plants

Use Vast Areas to Overcome

In the good old days it was neces-sary for the high school boy and girl countries. But other bedtime stories traffic cop after the accident. "Sure- Standard Car Manufacturing com Holland has barred from the radio crashed through a plate glass window (T diversion) (

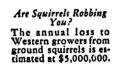
"I did," the motorist assured him quite earnestly, "I screamed as loud as I could!" Mount Vesuvius has begun to spoul: come too much for even a mountain."



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The effects of age on the mouth, Dr. Hrdlicka pointed out, are even

the Italian Cabot placed his Venetian name, Giovanni Caboto, on this rock. He explains that the RIC is no doubt part of the name Henricus, or Henry VII, the Tudor king of England, under whose patronage Cabot put out from Bristol, England, May 2, 1497,

British Guiana

British Guiana is about the size of England, Scotland and Walesand has a population of 344,000.

The Mazaruni diamond fields are extremely rich but almost inaccessible. In one year-the largest thus far-214.474 carats of British Guiana diamonds were produced. That is more than \$5,000,000 worth of sparklers.

British Guiana possesses one of the world's great natural wonders-Kaieteur falls. It is only 150 miles from Georgetown, the capital, but has been seen by few white men! The trip from Georgetown to Kaeiteur and return takes seven days and is made by rail, river steamer, motor car and launch. The falls have a sheer drop of 741 feet, making them five times as high as Niagara!

Dutch Guiana

Dutch Guiana figured in one of history's most spectacular tradesand most spectacular blunders. In 1667 Holland gave New Netherland (roughly what is now New York state)-to England in exchange for the colony that is now Dutch Guiana. Tropical colonies were more valued at that time than those in colder climates — and South America seemed more promising than North America.

Today the population of New York state is about 75 times greater than that of Dutch Guiana—and there are 13 cities in the modern New Netherland which surpass Paramaribo. Dutch Guiana's largest city, with its 54,852 inhabitants.

Today Dutch Guiana figures again in history for the world's major supplies of bauxite, principal source of aluminum, are located there.

Golf Ball Speed

Getting hit on the head by a golf ball an instant after it takes flight from the tee easily might write "fin-is" to one's life. This is indicated by research which appears to prove that such a ball, if struck by an expert, is traveling at a speed of around 150 miles an hour! And the head of the club is moving at a better than 100-mile-per-hour velocity just before impact with the ball.

These findings were made possible by trick photography in which pictures of a driver in action were taken at one 1-100th of a second intervals. Bobby Jones was the test subject.

Unearthed in England LONDON.-Ancient pit dwellings of a type never before unearthed in England came to light recently as a result of war activities.

Shortage of Fiber.

WASHINGTON .-- In order to re-

lieve a threatened war shortage of manila and other fibers used in rope

and twine, caused by Japanese sei-

The importance of the fibers to

"Without them," it said, "we could neither fight nor eat. Without rope

no warship could race to battle

against the Nazis and Japs; no car-

go ship cross the seas with tanks

and guns for the armies fighting Hitler. They must have hundreds of

"Without binder twine there would

be famine in the midst of bumper crops, because the crops could not

be harvested. The farmers who grow the food we eat must have

hundreds of millions of feet of binder twine for their harvesting ma-

Manila fiber can be obtained from the abaca plants 18 months after they are planted and they reproduce

themselves annually, the report

said. Another and slightly inferior form of rope and twine fiber is sisal, which normally came from the East Indies, and the Combined Raw Ma-

terials board reported a doubling of

the sisal plant acreage in Haiti. A third fiber source is hemp,

which can be grown in many parts of the United States. The depart-ment of agriculture planted thou-

sands of acres of hemp this year in order to obtain seed with which to plant hundreds of thousands of acres

So Shoots His Sister

MILLERSBURG, OHIO .-- Holmes

county juvenile authorities said that

Manuel Maft, 17, an Amish, had ad-

mitted shooting his sister and trying to poison a brother because he "likes funerals" and "just wanted to shoot

The sister, Sarah, told officers that

she had antagonized her brother by trying to persuade him to join the

Amish church. She was recovering

Manuel will be committed to the state bureau of juvenile research at Columbus for 30 days' observa-

Youth 'Likes Funerals'

the war effort was described by the

OWI announcement.

millions of feet of rope.

said.

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next year.

somebody."

tion.

from her wound.

Mrs. Stuart Piggott, who described the find to the Royal Archeological society, had with her an amber necklace which she said was probably made about 1500 B. C. A pit dwelling was a miniature house in which a corpse was encased. None had been discovered in Britain before though it was known, this burial custom existed in Northern Europe in prehistoric times.

Old Silk Stockings Are Now Used for Bandages

PORTLAND, ORE.-An ingenious means of sending bandages to China is being conducted by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. Women are asked to contribute

old silk stockings. These are fumigated, then used as padding in shipments of other goods-thus saving cargo space.

With each 25 stockings which are unpacked at various Chinese points is found an illustrated folder, print-ed in English and Chinese, showing how the stockings may be used in bandaging various wounds.

'Ghost Ship' Has Prow Painted Like a Whale

CLEVELAND .- The coast guard station at Cleveland received a hurry-up call from a group of ore boats in Lake Erie about 18 miles off shore. The lookout on one of the freighters said he sighted a whale with a "harpoon sticking in it." Other freighters heard the call, moved closer and deck-hands exclaimed that a "ghost ship" was roaming the lakes. Coast guardsmen closed in. They found a sailboat, with its prow painted to resemble the gaping jaws of a monster whale, which had broken loose from its mooring.

She Filled Job Too Well TOPEKA, KAN .--- A girl service station attendant, hired to replace a man called to war, was fired. The manager said her language was too tough.

28 Guns Are Seized

From Oklahoma Man OKLAHOMA CITY .- Seizure of 28 guns and 136,089 rounds of ammunition from a German alien was reported by W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Whether the alien was arrested was not disclosed. Banister said the booty included 15 shotguns, 10 rifles and three revolvers.

Thursday April 20, 1944

Commencing at 10:00 A. M. sharp, the following described property:

FARM MACHINERY

1 2-row I. H. C. planter 1 Narrow wheel wagon 1 Grain rack **1** Iron-wheel wagon **1 Harvey Riggin hack** 1 2-row I. H. C. cultivator 1 16-in. walking plow 1 8-foot disc 1 14-inch John Deere gang plow 1 4-section harrow 1 2-section harrow **1** 3-section spring tooth

1 John Deere binder

- **1** Walking cultivator 2 Bobsleds
- **1** 8-foot Van Brunt drill
- 1 1,000-lb. capacity platform scale
- 1 Chatham fanning mill
- 6 Hardwood barrels **1** gas barrel

24 HEAD CATTLE 24

1 Red cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh soon 1 Roan cow, 7 years old, fresh soon 1 Brown cow, 5 years old, fresh March 17 1 White cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh Feb. 20 1 Roan cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh in June 1 Red cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh March 1 1 Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh Mar. 11 2 Guernsey cows, 3 yrs. old, fresh in May 2 Guernsey cows, 2 yrs. old, fresh in May 1 White cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh in April 3 Yearling heifers 3 Winter heifer calves 1 1-year-old bull 6 Spring calves

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

'1 Mail box **1** Telephone 1 Monarch range 1 Yale-Garland heater

1 3-burner oil stove 2 Bedsteads with springs 1 Folding Day-bed 1 Library table 1 Kitchen table 1 Center table 1 Set book shelves 9 Dining chairs 1 Combination writing desk and wardrobe **Congoleum rugs** 1 Dish cupboard 20 dozen fruit jars 1 Chiffonier 1 Mellotte cream separator 1 Dexter washing machine 1 .22 rifle (with shells) **5 HEAD OF HORSES** 1 Gray mare, 6-yrs. old, wt. 1400

1 Roan mare, 6-yrs. old, wt. 1400 1 Black mare, 6-yrs. old, wt. 1300 1 Bay mare, 6-yrs. old, wt. 1200 1 Bay mare, 14-yrs. old, wt. 1400

HOGS

9 Feeder pigs, wt. about 125 lbs. each 1 Hampshire sow and 9 suckling pigs

HARNESS, ETC.

2 Sets breeching harness 1 Saddle and bridle

CHICKENS

50 New Hampshire Reds - laying 12 Brown Leghorn Bantams

MISCELLANEOUS

40 Sacks Netted Gem potatoes, grown from Certified seed Pitchforks, shovels, hoes, saws, and many other small articles

TERMS: CASH, Or anyone wanting time, to make arrange-ments with the clerk

Lunch Served At Noon By Ladies Of Leland Church

A. R. LOCKE, Owner

ROY GLENN, Auct.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

Dignity Is Associated With Prestige, Honor

People are apt to have a mistaken dea of true dignity. They sometimes associate it with the stiffness, severity and frigidity of the Nineteenth century and even the first decade of the Twentieth. Dignity then seemed to connote an aloofness, an insistence upon deference, a cold detachment that could not but repel when it did not actually irritate. Most of us interpret dignity today as a beautiful serenity, a something backed by lofty purpose, a striving for that purpose with calmness, stateliness and good cheer. Dignity in these democratic days need not be without optimism, friendliness and enthusiasm in full measure. We may couple enthusiasm with dignity, for # this fine quality is applied to any plan as an energizing force, it must contribute its share of dignity to the undertaking,

Dignity has been described as a behavior which wins prestige; and with prestige the mind associates honor, repute and distinction. Dignity thus is seen to be the very antithesis of pettiness, small mindedness and meanness. It is a term nowadays aligned with the finer aspects of personal and public conduct, winning for those who practice it a very sincere respect. Nor does dignity imply slowness of thought or speech, or action. We discover this fine quality in many a phase of human achievement. There is a dignity in attaining some desired result in a worthy manner. Dignity, likewise, may come in the completion of a plan, though that plan be the fruits of a passing dream. But if, in building that dream into a reality our structure is based on foundations of meanness and pettiness, the dignity is lessened or vanishes entirely.

First Labor Dispute in

Early Biblical Times The first labor dispute of any im-port happened in biblical times during the building of the Tower of Babel when, according to Scripture, the Lord confounded the common language of the tribes, making it impossible for them to understand one another. Whether the unhappy ending of this heavenly bound project might be deemed a strike of workers against their employers, a sympathetic walkout or a lockout engineered by the owners remains a moot question.

In the United States the first strike on record involved a group of journeyman printers who in 1786 sought a minimum wage of \$6 weekly. There had been earlier protests here and as far back as 1740 in England; these, however, were more in the nature of political risings. Work stoppages with a marked social sig-



Are Making Was Long Expected There.

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- While the rest of the British empire is still adjusting itself to the fact that Australia faces a threat of invasion, Antipodeans have long realized that the thousands of miles of ocean which separate them from Japan offer no decisive protection against direct attack.

Moreover, Australians foresaw the sort of attack which the Japanese have been making, an invaination of the Antipodean country's defense needs led to the conclusion that assault by sea and air would precede attack by land, and that the probable first move of the Japanese would be to attempt to knock out Australian air power.

Command of the Air.

Thus it was declared by military chiefs that "aircraft carriers, convoyed by other warshps, could reach. Australia perhaps six weeks before the invader's army" (this point of view was advanced by those who thought that even without the fully expected move to seize the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies an attack on Australia was possible) and that "this would enable the battle for command of the air to be fought before the attacker was embarrassed by a fleet of transports" while at the same time the attacking warships clamped down a blockade.

The first need of Japan was seen as an advanced base where airfields could be established. Even if this were established in a non-vital area it would help, for it would serve as a distribution to the defense and would give alternative lines of attack if a more direct approach to the main goal failed.

The main goal, in terms of geography, was set down as the narrow coastal strip between Newcastle and Port Kembla, New South Wales. It was thought that the desire to conguer territory and not the doctrine of attacking the enemy's main forces would mold the Japanese strategy.

The Unguarded North.

It was realized by Australians themselves long before World War II that the center of gravity of their defense system was too far to the southeast. Hence, the progressive plan revealed to extend the deindustrial set-up to other states. This diminished the demands on the far-reaching Australian transportation system and advanced toward the goal of regional protection. Defensively, Australians are not so interested in their unguarded north as might be expected, for the reason that since the Japanese have moved so close the once-feared foothold on the northern shores has ceased to have its old meaning. Years ago it was held that an invading force would be limited by available tonnage to a maximum of 60,000 men. That was when invaders would have had to come from distant Formosa and when South China was still free of Japanese. Today, with the Nipponese established nearer, a larger force could be moved-would have to be moved. But the key to the whole situation is still seen as tonnage, and the hope of Australians continues to be that any attack would be beaten off with such heavy losses of ships that it would permanently impair Japan's war-making capacity, especially since the Coral sea and Midway battles.

THE ROMANCE OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION By Henry C. Gardiner

Romanec is often found in unexpected places. The greatest romances are those of the growth of peoples and the rise and fall of empires. Looking backward over the silent nations of history, we realize that there was romance involving every emotion of the human

United States.

Gladstone, whose words of tribute

are fimiliar to every schoolboy. . So in discussing this great instrument, we are instinctively interested in the lives, persons and romances sion by stages ultimately directed at the industrial regions which nour-ish Australian resistance. Years be-fore the attack on Poland an exam-ination of the Antipodean country's States of America.

Members of the Convention

First, there was Washington, of siding officer. Virginia, unanimously elected Presi-Hamilton, the great first Secretary the common danger of war, now of the Treasury, the secretary to Washington during the Revolution, and one of the two men whom The Confederation was an ack-

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ten times its attorney general.

uished military service, who received springing full armed from the brain Washington's resignation as Com-mander in Chief; James Wilson, a a fact that practically every fea-Scotsman, probably the most learn-ture of that instrument was in force ed and scholarly man in America; in some one or more States when Jared Ingersoll, the leader of the the delegates met in convention. Philadelphia bar. . . .

The Fame Of Benjamin Franklin But the fame of the total number

of fity-five delegates was easily race. And when finis is added to the eclipsed by that of Benjamin Frank-American name, it will be under- lin, the oldest member, distinguished stood that one of the greatest ro-mances was that of the growth of constitutional government in the man, and philosopher, known all speech in which in his homely way for his accomplishments in two con-grossed Constitution was read, p. m. of said day and continue un-franklin made a characteristic interruptedly until 3:00 p. m. The speech in which in his homely way following business will be transacted: over Europe and in every learned

society long before the Declaration United States is a masterpiece of statesmanship, we have the testi-mony of statesmen like William E. Gladstone whose words of the barrier of laws of Oxford and Edinburgh, a member of learned societies in Eng-land, France and Spain, he was great and famous before Alexander Hamilton or James Madison, or Edmund Randolph was born. He had stood before kings and parliments

the floor of the Convention, indeed,

never until the last day, but he was a dignified and competent pre-

dent of the Convention. From Vir- of different walks and occupations, ginia came also James Madison, and some like Franklin had risen we owe practically all that is known own expenses and be absent from of the daily proceedings and de-bates of the Convention. From New months. They were all gentlemen, York came Alexander Hamilton, a as that word was understood in that branch; and the pilot, with the gether with the term for which nom-would still in his twenties whose period There was not an aritator. Constitution as its compass, is the inated shall be placed on file with endeared him to all Americans; States previously bound together by

nowledged failure. The war had left Some of the delegates had been the country ruined. Agriculture was members of the Stamp Act Con- in decay. Farms were left uncultivention in 1765, some were signers vated. . . Money was a curiosity. of the Declaration of Independence, Commerce was destroyed by foreign and others had served in the Con-tinental Congress and some in the State levied upon that of the others Congress of the Confederation. There is the other apon that of the others was Elbridge Gerry, of Massachu-setts, who became the fifth Vice- And if one State in retaliation closed President, and John Rutledge and its ports to English ships, another Oliver Ellsworth, who became Chief State held out every inducement to Justices under the Constitution they enter. Connecticut and New Jersey met to form. There was Robert excluded goods by heavy duties, Morris, the financial angel of the while New York admitted them al-Revolution, who, to the shame of most free. Massachusetts encouraged our government, was afterward per- trade, while South Carolina and Virmitted to lie for three years in jall ginia restricted it. . . Each state for debt; William Johnson, of Con- was a foreign country each to the necticut, distinguished for his learn other, but without the usual treaties ing, a doctor of laws of Oxford or trade agreements of nations. The University, and a member of the foot was saying to the hand, "I Royal Society; Roger Sherman, the have no need of thee." The hand learned blecksmith from the same was saying to the eye, "I have no state; John Langdon, of New Hamp- need of thee." The eye was saying

But the men who drew the Constate, a boy of twenty-five, us stitution were learned in history, youngest member of the Convention, and they knew the failures and suc-From New Jersey came William cesses of past governments. They Livingston, eleven times governor of knew what had been accomplished his state, and William Patterson, in England in wresting rights and liberties from unwilling parliaments

erneur; General Miffin of disting- stitution as the modern Minerva NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL uished military service, who received springing full armed from the brain MEETING AND ELECTION

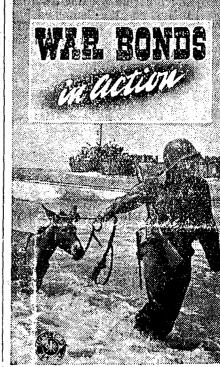
And it is with peculiar pertinency that these men are so often called "framers," for the structure they erected was ready-cut, awaiting only the selection and putting together.

he urged the members to sign, to forget their differences and to of three (3) years will be elected. oubt a little their own infallibility,

Our government stands out unique taught will be determined. and different from any government on which the sun ever shone. It is a government of law and not of to be raised by special taxation shall men. .

crew would have no head or leader- named. ginia came also James Madison, and some like Franklin had risen ship; and without a pilot the course 4. At said meeting general ques-afterward fourth President of the from humble birth, they were all United States; Madison, to whom men of substance, able to pay their we owe practically all that is known own expenses and be absent from

youth still in his twenties, whose romantic birth on the little island of Nevis, and whose martyred death at the hand of Aaron Burr, have the rocks.



Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides taining 11.58 acres. spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a runty donkey or his agent, either personally at the like this American soldier is taking sale or by mall.

American Ridge School District No. 22, Latah County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the annual school meeting of American Ridge School District No. 22, County of Latah, State of Idaho, will be held on Friday, the 21st day of April, 1944, at the school the selection and putting together. On the last day, when the en-grossed Constitution was read, Franklin made a characteristic interruptedly until 3:00 p. m. The 1. One trustee to serve for a term

2. The length of time school will

2. The length of time school will be taught in said District for the ensuing year and the seasons of the year in which the same shall be

and had been admitted to the courts of four European powers. He spoke several foreign languages. . Washington was seldom heard on the floor of the Convention, indeed, never until the last day, but he was a dignified and competent pre-siding officer. . While these fifty-five men were of different walks and occupations, indeed, be determined, the levy for which purpose shall not exceed ten (10) mills on each dollar of taxable prop-sour Government. To me the old figure of the ship is the best of all. A ship must have a crew, a captain, and a pilot. Without a crew the ship could not be worked; without a captain the crew would have no head or leaderbe determined, the levy for which

of election.

The election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Dated this 27th day of March. 1944.

ANDREW COX, Clerk of American Ridge Common School District No. 22, of Latah County, Idaho. 14-3

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ~ ISOLATED TRACT Public Land Sale United States Department Of The Interior Gerenal Land Office

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Land Office, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

March 5th, 1944 NOTICE is hereby given that under provisions of section 2455, R. S., as amended by section 14 of the act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat., 1274), and pursuant to the application of Douglas R. Kelly, Serial No. 014066, Douglas R. Kelly, Serial No. 014006, there will be offered, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$9.15 per acre, at a public sale to be held at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of April, 1944 next, at this of-fice, the following tracts of land: S½S½NW¼NE¼ (Lot 2) Sec. 15, T. 39 N., R. 3 W., B. M. Idaho, con-taining 11 58 acres

Bids may be made by the principal

mail

nincance were not apparent until the industrial revolution brought about the rise of large-scale industry.

Accurate records of strikes and lockouts have come into being since 1880 both here and abroad. The general strike which gripped England following the coal-mining dispute in 1926 was the most alarming ever experienced in the British Isles. It affected more than 2,500,000 persons. of whom nearly 60 per cent were involved in sympathetic strikes.

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Spanish Morocco

Spanish Morocco, always destined to play a part in Mediterranean conflicts, again looms as a danger spot. It may become a landing place for Axis troops headed for the Libyan war theater.

The British fleet bars the Axis supply lines from the heel of the Italian boot. Another possible route to Libya is that through Spain, to Spanish Morocco and then across the desert into the Italian possession.

At present the Rock of Gibraltar, proud and defiant with gun emplacements bristling, is the chief stumbling block to such a move.

As early as 1937, when Generalissimo Francisco Franco was making his greatest headway against the Loyalist troops, Germans were building troop barracks and fortifications in Morocco for possible use in an African campaign.

Ant Surgeons

In Bali, a species of large ants performs the surgical job of suturing wounds, according to the traveler-physician, Dr. F. C. E. Knight. He revealed the use of ants as surgeons in describing cockfighting in Bali. The Balinese have no knowledge of how to stitch up human wounds but have developed an ingenious method of closing wounds incurred by their rooster "champs." The natives hold the ant by its middle and make it bite the wound so each mandible embeds itself in one lip of the wound. Then the ant is cut in two, leaving the mandibles clamped on the wound, thus holding the edges together.

Foods Gelatinized

Mrs. Mildred Chase Cook of Chase Sanitarium, Calif., has developed a method for keeping foods looking fresh while being exhibited at fairs and other displays. All the liquids are gelatinized. And all the foods, including berries, and vegetables like sliced tomatoes, are heavily coated with a gelatin mixture of three tablespoons of dry gelatin to one cup of water. Even the meats. fried eggs and hams, surfaces of grapefruit and those of potatoes and

This Woman Just Lucky; She Misses Tornadoes

PRYOR, OKLA. - Mrs. Mary Hughes has every reason to believe she was born under a lucky star.

Three times while she lived in Snyder, Okla., tornadoes struckonce killing 110 persons. On all three occasions Mrs. Hughes was absent from Snyder.

On April 27, when Pryor, the little northeast Oklahoma boom town, was wrecked by a tornado, Mrs. Hughes, a hospital operator, was in Oklahoma City visiting a daughter. Her hospital here was badly damaged in the Pryor tragedy.

Russian Sportswomen

Kill 2,800 Nazis in Year MOSCOW .- The Soviet press reported that Russian sportswomen, including the best known swimmers, jumpers, boxers, and skiers, have killed more than 2,800 Germans and wrecked many railways in a year as guerrillas.

His Work Is Never Done

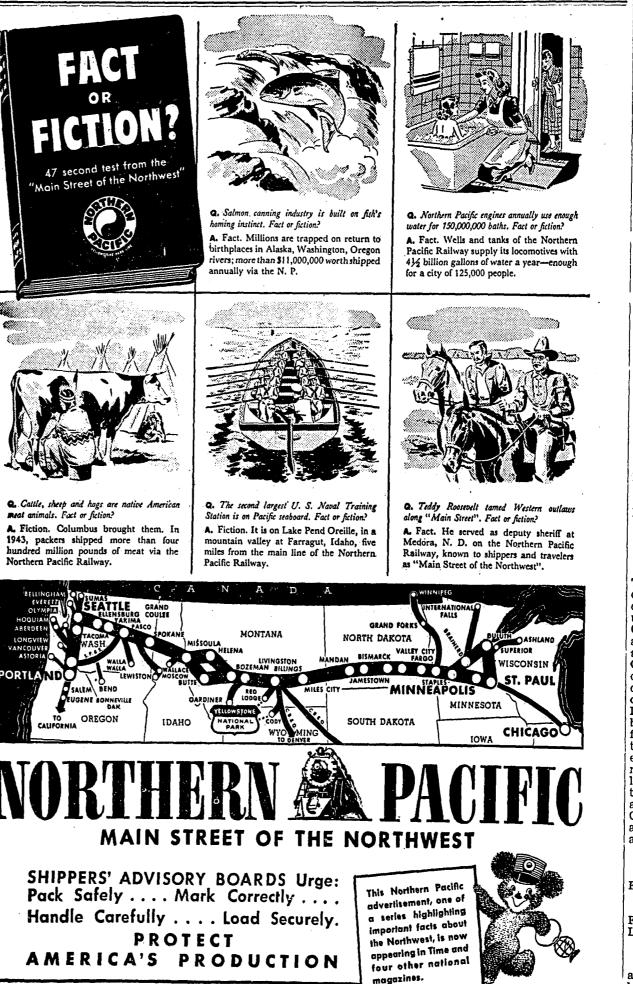
FORT DEVENS, MASS .- Here's a private who takes his homework to sleep with him. Private Meyer had to be tied in his bunk because he made a practice of going through bayonet drills in his sleep.

Old Bills Re-Appear

ST. HELENS, ORE .- Local merchants report that customers are reaching down into the "old sock." peas are coated. The gelatin mix- | Oldest of the many large-sized bills ture was boiled in order to lengthen to turn up in local cash registers the time before it would grow mold. recently were of the 1914 series.

The greatest number of able men and kings. And they all had the ashore in Italy. The quicker your came from Pennsylvania. First, inheritance of representative gov- dollars go into action, the sooner it there was Benjamin Franklin, then ernment. . . Gladstone was in er- will be over. Buy More War Bonds. the two Morrises, Robert and Gouv- ror when he referred to the Con-

U. S. Treasury Department



Blas sent sidered only if received at this office prior to the hour fixed for the sale. These bids must be accompanied by certified checks or post-office money orders for the amounts of the bids and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes. The envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner substantially as follows: "Public sale bid, Serial No. 014066, Sale, April 20th, 1944."

The person making the highest bid will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

Any person entitled to claim a preference right under the first proviso of said section 14 as an owner of contiguous land must assert his claim within 30 days from the date of public offering and conditional sale to the highest bidder and at the expiration of said preference right period, if no such right has been asserted, the highest bidder will be declared the purchaser of the land. ARTHUR J. EWING,

Register.

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NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINIS-TRATION AND TIME APPOINT-ED FOR PROVING WILL, AND APPOINTMENT OF ADMIN-ISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEYED ANNEXED.

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State Of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estates of WILLIAM IRA COMBS and HAT-TIE E. COMBS, his wife, both deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. M. Hedler has filed in this court a petition praying that letters of administration be issued to him upon the Estate of William Ira Combs, deceased, and that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Hattie E. Combs, deceased, and that the 24th day of April, 1944, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of said court in Moscow, Latah County, State of Idaho has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said petition, proving the will of Hattie E. Combs, deceased, and for issuing letters of ad-ministration on the Estate of William Ira Combs, deceased, and letters of administration with the will annexed on the Estate of Hattie E. Combs, deceased, when and where any persons interested may appear and contest the same. Dated this 4th day of April, 1944. L. G. PETERSON

Probate Judge.

EDWARD C. BUTLER, Attorney for Petitioner, Residence and Postoffice Address, Lewiston, Idaho. First pub. April 6, 1944. Last pub. April 20, 1944.

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE	CHURCH NOTICES	FAIRVIEW ITEMS	BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS	
Published every Thursday morning at	United Bretheran Church, Juliaetta	Mr .and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and		EAT WITH US
Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary Subscription, \$2.00 per year	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.	family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fred Glenn home.	spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bower of Lew-	
Strictly Independent in Politics Entered at the postoffice at Ken-	Worship Services at 11:00 a. m. Evening Services at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday even-	Lester Woody of Pomeroy was a Saturday night guest in the Ercil		Regular Dinners Steaks, Chili
irick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter.	ing at 8:00 o'clock.	Woody home. Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Woody were	guests at the A. Kleth home.	Cold Drinks Ice Cream
Wheat Forty Fold, bulk \$1.35	Southwick Community Church Bev. Margaret E. Olfs	visitors in Lewiston Saturday.	sons were Lewiston shoppers Satur-	
Federation, bulk \$1.35 Club, bulk \$1.35	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.	Sunday dinner guests at the Har- old Parks home were Mrs. Parks'	day. The Claude and E. H. Jones fam-	PERRYMANS'
Red, bulk \$1.31 Rex, bulk \$1.30	Lutheran Church Of Cameron	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gertje, and her brother and family of Cam-	ilies visited at the A. W. Jones home	TONY PIRAINO, Mgr.
Dats, 100, bulk \$2.25 Barley, 100, bulk \$2.20	Sunday School at 10.00 a. III.	eron, the Roy Gertjes, and Peggy		<u>(</u>
Vhite Winter Barley, 100\$2.20 Iannah Barley, 100, bulk \$2.45	Quarterly meeting of the congre-	and Dixie Stump. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Mr.	Johnnie of Pullman, Mrs. Jack Mayn- ard, Mrs. Jerry Hanson and Miss	
Beans imall Whites (100) \$5.50			Pauline Jones of Spokane were also week-end guests at the A. W. Jones	
Stats (100) \$5.50 teds (100) \$5.50	Theo Meske, Pastor	Mrs. Ercil Woody was home over the week-end.	home.	WHAT WE READ IN THE PAPERS
Pintos (100) \$5.50 Eggs	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and	area were surren gerren gerren an	"Six ounces of ordinary cheese are equal in food
Ozen	Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Minister	family were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Reil home.	the W. L. McCreary home in Ken- drick.	value to One Quart of Milk"
utter, pound 50c hutterfat 49c	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00.	Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and family were Sunday evening guests		We have, this week, a nice variety of cheese in
Buy war bonds and savings stamps ow. No sounder investment can be	Evening evangelistic services at 7:45.	in the Jesse Heffel home. Mrs. J. M. Woodward returned	the Harley Perryman home on Cedar	small cartons and in glass — Brookfield and Kraft
ade.		home Friday from Spokane, where	Sgt. Arnold J. Halseth writes his	
Read the ads-keep posted.	future.	she has been visiting for the past week. She was accompanied to Spo-		* * *
POND'S SHOE SERVICE	All in the vicinity of Kendrick and Juliaetta are invited to attend.	kane by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier, Genesee.	Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ingle, who spent the winter with her son Dr.	LOOK OVER OUR GOOD BUY TABLE
4 Main Street Lewiston, Ida.	PERSONAL MENTION	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward have received word from their son, Clif-	Dwight J. Ingle and family in Kal-	! It may contain some thing you need — for in-
	(Continued from first page)	ford, that he is now stationed in	amazoo, Mich., has visited her bro- ther in Washington, D. C., and with	Stance —
LAURENCE E. HUFF	Jack Kuykendall left Monday for	Northern Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump visited	other relatives in Tennessee. Henry Galloway drove the school	1 Qt. Penn Champ Self-Polishing Floor Wax \$1.15 (1 Quart Free)
Attorney at Law	San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Eugene Mattoon returned	Friday in the Arlos Wells home in Juliaetta.	bus last week while Floyd McGraw	Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee
111 West Third Street	home from California Monday, when her husband, Pvt. Eugene Mattoon,	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks took		
(Street Floor)	was transferred to Texas.	Harold's father, R. B. Parks, to Col- fax Wednesday for medical treat-		Kendrick Table Supply
Moscow, Idaho	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind and son Bob, accompanied by Pvt. Wayne	ments. Visitors in Lewiston this past	Mr. and Mrs. John Halseth and	including rapid pupping
	Lind and Mrs. Leon Lind spent Wea- nesday with Mr. and Mrs. John	week were Paul Dagefoerde, How-	moved to Yakima, Wash, where John	
Dr. D. A. Christensen	Lind at Teakean. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald left	ard Hoffman, J. M. Woodward, Jes- se Heffel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur	will take over a funeral home. Miss Hattie Abbott will meet with	
Office Hours 10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.	Monday afternoon for Stockton	Corkill and family.	the Homemakers Club at the Mrs. Henry Kortemeier home for an all-	
Emergency Call at All Hours On	Field, Stockton, Calif., where they will witness the graduation cere-	TEAKEAN GOSSIP	day meeting Thursday.	
Notification	monies at the army air field there- their son, A-C William A. Deobald	The snow is all gone out in the	Miss Eileen Fairfield of Spokane recently visited her parents, Mr. and	JUST ARRIVED
Office In Kendrick State Bank Bldg.	being one of those scheduled to re-	bit in the timber.	Mrs. Leonard Fairfield.	
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CL. D. T I	drick accompanied by Billy, who will spend a ten-day furlough at the	present - although the crowd was	From the "Minesweeper," a Seat- tle shipyard paper, we take the fil-	
Ship By Truck	family home here. This will be	Alda Choate spent Thursday night	lowing article: "Long in the employ of the Winslow Marine Railway &	Comment and last an
PRESTO-LOGS	Billy's first furlough in more than 14 months, despite the fact that he	Orofino, then Edith came home with	Shipbuilding Co., this quartette of production welders has established a	Gypsum - Landplaster
	has been in the states all of this time.	Alda and spent the week-end. Shelton Wells was a visitor at the	reputation for effecient workman-	
COAL		Orval Choate home Sunday.	ship and co-operative effort, unexcel- led by any like number of welders	
ABERDEEN UTAH	Collars, cuffs and neckbands of	Miss Stella Herring is at Leland, assisting in the Gordon Peters home.	in the plant. Their foreman insists they are "tops." They are: Johnny	Kandulala Dachdala Company
OIL TREATED	shirts, rompers, overalls and chil- dren's dresses usually need special		Woroch, Delbert Hoffman, Frank	Kendrick Rochdale Company
	attention, and for such soiled spots this treatment is suggested: Dissolve	iston last Saturday. Mrs. Burnham	Delbert Horiman is a son of Mr.	KENDRICK, IDAHO
Walter Brocke	1 cup granulated soap flakes in suf-	spend the week-end.	and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and a gradu- ate of the Kendrick High school. —	
Office Phone 622 Residence 654		ter, Carol, to Kendrick last Saturday	Congratulations, Delbert.	MORE ABOUT GRAIN MARKET Red Cross News Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg, produ
Carrie Shan	ply soap jelly to heavily soiled spots. Let soak for half an hour,			from terminal and sub-terminal ele- tion chairman, states she has lo vator lots. Trade in such offerings of material on hand now for sli
General Repair Shop Blacksmithing, Wood Work	then put the garment into the wash	Ed. Choate wire his barn for elec-	meeting for June will be held in the	included handling charges over the pers, and asks that the ladies willing
Oxy-acetelyne and Arc Welding	with the other clothes.	VISICOIS at the holder of this, and	Kendrick Methodist church on Fri- day, April 21st. Women from seven	The recent general inprovement marrarns.
Machine and Gun Repairing	It takes 81 tons of supplies every month to sustain a fighting man	Mrs. Don Miller Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller and Mr. and	near-by churches will be invited. This will be an all-day session, be-	in the winter wheat crop is being
FRANK CROCKER	overseas. Your waste paper helps package these supplies.	Mrs. Lethco Reece. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preussler	ginning promptly at 10:00 a.m.,	gains reported from the southeastern A tuneful and pretty picture belt. Although growth has been gen-scheduled for the local theatre th
waanneer waarde waar		and children were supper guests at	tion of Way A L. Toft and Mrs	erally slow, because of low temper- week-end. Entitled "Dixie," it is
DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER	NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of FRED WALTZ, Deceased	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Groseclose Sunday.	aigh Albright Juligette and Mrs	atures, in the southwestern great technicolor and has as its sta plains area there was some slight Bing Crosby, Dorothy LaMour, Ma
Dental Surgeon		Mr. and Mrs. John Lind went to Kendrick Sunday to see their grand-	Fred Hagedorn, Moscow.	frost damage to plants that had jorie Reynolds, Billy deWolff, Lyn "iointed." Seeding of spring grains, Overman and Eddie Foy, Jr.
Office Phone \$12 Kendrick, Idaho	the undersigned administrator of the estate of Fred Waltz, deceased, to	son, Wayne Lind, who is home on a	All interested women are cordiar-	especially oats, is still backward and It's theme is just what the til
	the creditors of, and all persons hav- ing claims against the said deceased,	furlough. Rev. Freeland Whybark left fol-	PT. A. Postponed	very little seeding was accomplished would lead one to believe, but co during the past week. Also, very tains six new song hits, as well
mannananan	to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months	lowing lunch at the church Sunday, and went on to Cream Ridge to	PT. A. will meet April 24 in the	little spring wheat has been seeded the old ones plus dancing as although the recent precipitation in fun.
BROWER-WANN CO.	after April 6, 1944, the first publi- cation of this notice, to the said ad-	preach in the afternoon.	m. This will be the last meeting of	the spring wheat districts has im- proved the general soil moisture con- and shorts will round out the eve
Funeral Directors	ministrator at the office of J. H. Felton, in the Urquhart Building, at	LINDEN	the year — and will be "Open House."	tent.
1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho	Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the busi-	Joe Kirchknopf of Portland arrived	Circle Meetings	
Our aim is to perfect ways	ness of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho. LLOYD WALTZ,	here Friday evening, called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs.	week on Friday afternoon with Mrs.	NOTICE OF THE HEARING ON NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETIN PETITION TO DETERMINE AND ELECTION
and means of bringing you comfort and privacy, and above	Administrator Dated at Moscow, Idaho, March 31,	Susan Carr. Mrs. Carr passed away Saturday.	Roy Ramey. The Kanikkeberg Circle meets on	In The Probate Court of Latah 24, Latah County, Idaho
all, Specialized Service.	1944. First pub. April 6, 1944.	The Easter program and dinner was a success, and enjoyed by a	Friday afternoon of this week with	County, State of Idaho NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE
Lewiston Phone 275	Last pub. May 4, 1944.	good crowd. Mrs. C. H. Fry and	Bowling Second	In The Matter of the Estate of M. O. Raby, Deceased of Common School District N
	NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Anona Starner, Deceased	children of Kendrick were among those present.	Last week's bowling scores were:	24, County of Latah, State of Idah will be held on Friday, the 21st d
	Notice is hereby given by the	Mrs. F. C. Lyons is visiting her son Dan and family in Spokane this	High for men, Don Dammarell, with 166; women, Mrs. Fred Newman with	E. Raby, surviving widow of M. O. said District: the said meeting shi
CONTINENTAL	undersigned, administrator of the estate of Anona Starner, deceased,	week	106. The Brocke Bowling alleys are be-	tition in the above entitled court said day and continue uninterrun alleging that said M. O. Raby died didu until the business property court
OIL CO.	to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said de-	Miss Aletha Mills of Spokane, spent	coming more and more popular each	1940, at Moscow, Idaho, and that at of The following business will
	ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary youchers within four	the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yyons.	it, a chance to work off their extra	the time of his death he was a resi- dent of Kendrick, Idaho, and that he 1. One trustee to serve for a ter
Wholesale Gas, Fuel Oll, ?	months after March 30, 1944, the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law	Jean Hudson of Kendrick spent the	energy and for those who need	community real property, to-wit: of three (3) years will be elected. 2. The length of time school w
Oils and Greases	office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for	Carr home.	cellent work-out.	Lots Six, Seven and Eight, in be taught in said District for t Block One, Original Kendrick, ensuing year and the seasons of t
CANN WARKA CARCENON		Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. Felix Holt and Ramie Hunt spent	Cookie Day	Latah County, State of Idaho, according to the recorded plat taught will be determined.
Phones	said estate, in Latan County, State	Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	Herres Circle — but anyone else	thereof. That said petitioner, as surviving said District the amount of mon widow of said deceased, has an in- to be raised by special taxation sh
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About all I can tell you is that where he had been stationed. I'm on a (cut out by censor) and

like it O. K. Your friend

He also said he hoped to run into I saw Judd Lee a week or so ago some other fellows at least from this part of the country — as he hadn't seen a soul from near home

> Frank Abrams, who was accepted for military service some three weeks

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