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KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

Locust Trees In Bloom

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts of American ridge went to Moscow Wednesday to attend Campus Day at the University of Idaho. Miss Agnes Cox, the locust trees are starting to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox, was queen of the Campus Day rete. Friday afternoon, May 9, Alcie Eleanor and Betty Alene, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle, with a number of friends, celebrated their tenth and geventh birthday anniver tenth and geventh birthday anniver daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox, bloom, and three or four days more sented by the Lewiston Orchards tenth and seventh birthday anniver-saries, which occurred on the third and eighth of this month. The after-ly quantity, and then warm up. noon was spent in playing various games, which were greatly enjoyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served and the children returned to their homes after spending a merry afternoon together. The guests pres-

Graw, Neva Ware, Bessie Morey, Maxine Keene and Flora Heath. Whybark-Madden — The wedding of Miss Esther C. Whybark, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whybark of Bear ridge and Lewis E. Mad-den of Oregon City, Oregon, took place at the Methodist parsonage at Moscow, Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Rev. O. H. Perry officiating. Thomas E. Whybark, brother of the bride, and Lyy W. Smith were the bride, and Ivy W. Smith were the says that while we here are com-

E. H. Dammarell of Kendrick was married on Tuesday, May 5, to Mr. Philip Asplund of Deary. The cere-mony was performed at Moscow by Rev. O. H. Perry at the Methodist Rev. O. H. Perry at the Methodist more the presence of Miss mony was performed at Moscow by Rev. O. H. Perry at the Methodist parsonage in the presence of Miss Audrey Stanton and Kester Dam-marell, brother of the bride. Mrs. Audrey Stanton and kester Dam-marell, brother of the bride. Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Clarence, too, looks marell, brother of the bride. Mrs. Climate just a "bit chilly" after his couthern camp. Monday for a visit with his parents, ing prevented some going. Mrs. Wm. Clem returned to her home in Lewiston Thursday, after in Moscow Thursday on business. They also visited at the Ira Havens home. Charles and Rayner visited from the Farmarut Naval Training er in Latah county for a number of years. She graduated from the local to Clarence as yet, so don't know daughter Patty and Mr. and Mrs. ents absence. High school, after which she attend-is d the Cheney Normal. She was a back. ed the Cheney Normal. She was a very popular young lady here. Mr. Asplund in a young man of fine character and has a bright future as a rising young farmer of the Deary

community. Watts Made Manager - At the regular meeting of the Kendrick Rochdale company, held Thursday, May 15, 1924, William A. Watts of American ridge was elected to fill the position as manager of the company. Mr. Watts has had considerable experience in the grain business and was at one time bookkeeper for the company here. . . Mr. Watts has

Spring doesn't seem to be here yet, at least from the feel in the air, for it's chilly, in fact, it feels much more like fall than spring. However, it must be spring, for

IN THE ARMED FORCES

Pfc. Dick Fry arrived Friday to spend a furlough at his home here, ents were Ruby Hecht, Vivian Mc- and with other ralatives and friends, home of Mrs. Charles Hoffman for Graw, Neva Ware, Bessie Morey, Dick looks the picture of health, and an all-day meeting last Tuesday.

witnesses at the ceremony. The plaining about the cold weather, he Oral Craig and son Ronald, Mr. and young couple will make their home finds it very comfortable without a Mrs. Robert Draper, Mr. and Mrs. in Oregon City, where the best wish- coat or jacket! Dick regrets very Roy Craig and Keith Thornton fishes of the brides' many friends will much missing Hobbs Thornton by ed recently in Three Bear creek and

Monday for a visit with his parents, ing prevented some going. southern camp. We haven't had a chance to talk

Last Friday to return to his ship in southern California, after spend-sing a leave with his parents, Mr. and gan. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mor-load of posts. Ira Havens was a dinner guest at C. M. 2-c Harvey Thornton left Mrs. Jesse Thornton, and other rel-atives. His wife accompanied him ing a few days at the home of his

The Gazette is in receipt of the specialized on grain grading, hav-ing taken a course at the University patch, dated April 20, 1944, as fol-A 12th A. A. F. Airfield — Staff ship home. Sgt. Clarence C. Heimgartner, Juliastudying Federal grain grading requirements. That Mr. Watts is amply qualified to handle the position were business visitors in Lewiston here at headquarters of the light bombardment group for which he

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Orchards Choir Visits An appreciative audience filled the Mrs. . Willard Cox, Lewiston, were church auditorium Sunday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Wm. to listen to the musical service pre-

ple and a number from here enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Noria Callison and a fellowship supper in the recreation daughter Nancy Lee were Sunday

room preceding the services. afternoon ca It is hoped that they will come coter home. again and bring a message of inspiration through song.

Profitable Meeting The Homemakers Club met at the

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brocke and with Joan Glenn during their par-Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship home. and son Larry visited Wednesday Miss Bernice Jacobs left the ridge Ira evening at the Raymond Blanken- Thursday morning for her home at week.

The rain which has been threaten-

Ice Cream Production Be Upped

be manufactured during May and

Well Drilling Proceeding

ditional 150 feet was signed.

More and richer ice cream can

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM AMERICAN RIDGE

out this year in the observance of Albert Cox, Moscow and Mr. and Decoration Day, at least so far as the stores are concerned.

Cox Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Mrs.

afternoon callers in the Walter Bens-

Mrs. Harry Benscoter and son Bob Mrs. Frank Benscoter and Miss Bernice Jacobs were Moscow callers visiting for several days with relatives. Leta stayed for a longer

Tuesday in Lewiston.

week-end in the Ira Fix home. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon. Perry Mattoon and Connie Fey the Tabor house on Water street.

Fey were train passengers for Spo-

summer. mother, Mrs. Mary Deobald, last week.

day, but is now reported as getting army jeep that came to town last true of section. along very nicely.

from the Farragut Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor are visiting in Moscow for a few days. Miss Bernice Jacobs spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens. ger for Lewiston Monday.

George Havens and Walter Big-

until Tuesday in the Robert Cain and Mrs. Frank Dygert and daughter Sharon.

Ira Fix is on the sick list this

Training Center May 30.

the graduates.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Sam Tabor last Sunday even

ing. Treats of ice cream were served.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Joe Watts arrived on the

Sonny Daugherty received word

Wednesday that due to enlistments

would not be called for duty for

Mrs. James Emmett left Monday

More than 40 friends and neigh-

CASH WHEAT HOLD FIRM AT PORTLAND MARKET

There was some variance in the general grain market tone during The Kendrick Bean Growers, the Kendrick Co-operative Creamery, the three grocery stores and Thurber's store and the Farmers Bank will be closed for the day. It is a store and new crop deliveries, according to the O. O. D. closed for the day. It is expected for limited spot offerings kept the that the local garages and the drug nearby situation very strong, while the excellent new crop outlook exerted an easing influence on defer-red deliveries. Spot quotations on old wheat held strong at ceilings, but in some midwestern markets new crop wheat at ceiling prices for September and forward ship-Please remember this, and do your ments was offered in excess of de-Zada Long came home yesterday ments from Potlatch, where she had been

Cash wheat prices at Portland closed the week unchanged at the ceilings on most classes. The principal feature of the cash market situation at that city was a continued lack of any appreciable offerings by Mr. and Mrs. Tabor have finish- growers at country points. While ed moving their household goods to the Tabor house on Water street. demand has not been urgent, mar-ket offerings on some days were below trade needs. Remaining stocks Rex Tabor and Tommy Peters are leaving for Vancouver, Wn., Tues-day, where they expect to work this for this season of the year, accordnother, Mrs. Mary Deobald, last week. Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer Mo will be leaving soon for the midwest for wheat from this a place for his son, Jack Browning, the midwest for wheat from this Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer who will be leaving soon for the and family of Cameron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer. Brammer. More the family will be coming here shortly from Vancouver, Wn., where Jack has been employed in gualities was reported as fair but In Oregon City, March Strong, and Priends will es of the brides' many friends will follow them.
Dammarell-Asplund — Miss Ruth Dammarell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Dammarell of Kendrick was E. H. Dammarell of Kendrick was E. H. Dammarell of Mr. and Mrs.
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Bid prices for cash wheat on the Portland Grain Exchange on May 19 showed soft white, soft white (no Rex), white club, western red and hard red winter all at \$1.56½ per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk, 15-day shipment, coast delivery.

The San Francisco wheat market held largely unchanged with trading Luetta Howell was a train passenand movement quite slow, reflecting light offerings. Demand was not par-The cooked food, apron and fancy ticularly urgent but was in excess Ira Havens was a dinner guest at Saturday by the United Bretheran here established ceilings. All firm at the established ceilings. All country marketings were particularwork sale held at Knight's store Sunday guests at the Ira Fix ly light with old crop stocks almost home were Rev. and Mrs. Ben Press-nall, daughter Evelyn and son movement expected for at least sayatives. His wire accompanies that aunt, Mrs. Jesse Thornton. as far as Lewiston, where she is making her home. Harvey is station-ed on a "baby flattop," and he says he considers it the best of all, to date at least. date at least. aunt, Mrs. Jesse Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh Miss Naomi Harshbarger and Miss Loretta Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Boby and Doris Nye, Vera Lintz and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. El-full celling prices f. o. b. shipping price A. G. Wilson spent from Friday mer Atkinson and little son and Mr. points and with delivered costs somewhat above central California price ceilings at most points. Mills reported a continued moderate flour busineed orders in the Pacific North-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams and wêst Mr. Boen were in Lewiston Tuesday. The cash wheat market at Kan-A farewell dinner was given for sas City was bare of offerings during the week and there was little indication that interior marketings would show any material expansion during the remainder of the old crop season. Warm weather and very little precipitation contributed to the best growing week of the season in the winter wheat belt. Progress ranged be leaving for the Farragut Navai from good to excellent in the central states with the earlier planted grain heading in southern Kansas. In Texas and Oklahoma good progress was bors were out to charavari Mr. and made except in the dry sections of the former state. In the Pacific Northwest the general need for rain is becoming apparent but conditions have held up well except in Montana where some deterioration occurred. In the spring wheat belt the noon train Wednesday to witness the favorable weather enabled farmers graduation exercises and visit her to push seeding rapidly and this parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deowork is nearly completed in the bald. Her brother, Ted, is one of most important sections, the early planted wheat showing generally, good stands.

visit.

To Close Decoration Day

shopping and business in advance.

Mrs. Wayne York and little daugh-

Kendrick will go practically air

store will observe Sunday hours.

PERSONALS AND NEWS NOTES FROM JULIAETTA

Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Kent spent Monday and

Mrs. Everett Fey, Spokane, arrived home Sunday to spend a week with ters of Lewiston visited over the

were Lewiston callers Tuesday. Perry Mattoon and Mrs. Connie

kane Wednesday morning. W. B. Deobald built fence for his

of Idaho in this most important subject. He expects to leave soon for is a foregone conclusion. He and his family will be a welcome addition to the community life of Kendrick. He flies. expects to take over his new work

Sunday to spend the day at the Byron Tupper home.

Moscow now has a speed cop patrolling the streets, so when you 20 miles an hour and 12 miles at were taken before Judge L. G. Pe- 18, 1943, and has served in Italy. terson the first of the week and fined \$8.00 each. At that rate the cop will earn his salary.

There was a run of salmon in Potlatch creek last week. Some very large fish were seen in the creek and its tributaries.

The county commissioners of Latah county have appointed Mrs. W. M. McCrea as registrar for the Kendrick May 20, name. Thomas Edward. precinct; Miss Johanna Hooker for Bear creek precinct; Miss Eva Smith for Linden precinct; George Torgerson for Park, and Thomas LaBolle for Texas ridge.

L. S. LaHatt. local jeweler, has demonstrated the fact that there is a good business here in his line. He up the first of the month. He is a good workman and has been giving general satisfaction.

E. A. Deobald went to Lewiston the first of the week to bring back a new Overland car.

Dorothy and Audrey Stanton were

brought a sample of his Jenkins week that was over two feet tall crops, due to lack of rain.

A deal was made Tuesday where present location. by Mrs. A. M. Schupfer became the owner of the G. G. Oldfield property, in the lower end of town, now occuexpect to move into their new home about the first of June.

Schmidt-Meyer-Wednesday at high noon a very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Luthern church at Cameron, when Miss Thelma Schmidt elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidt of Leland was united in marriage to Herman Meyer of Cameron. The vows were exchanged in the presence of the immediate members of both families and a few invited friends. The double ring ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. of those weeks when E. V. Rein... The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister. Miss Mar- are "up to their ears in work," and garet Schmidt. Herman Silflow was so there is little to report. best man. The bride's gown was of imported georgette over white crepe

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The 28-year-old A-20 Boston gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alabout the first of July. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson Mr. and Mrs. O. E. MacPherson Fleshman house. O. A. Walker was in Moscow for and son Donald went to Clarkston a graduate of the Juliaetta High several days on jury service at the school, class of 1933, and was a Federal court. farmer before entering the army in

CM 2-c Harvey and Mrs. Thornton August, 1942, at Fort Douglas, Utah. He became a gunner in March of visit the county seat, slow down to 1943, after having had training as a photographer and airplane meintersections. Five Moscow speeders chanic. He came overseas November en Many of his 60 combat missions have been over the Anzio Beachhead ber of the graduating class. and the Cassino sector.

> ship were visitors recently in the From Mr. and Mrs. G. T. David-Roy Blankenship home. son at Moscow comes word that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper and Lieut, and Mrs. G. T. Davidson, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig spent last Jacksonville, Fl., are the parents of Thursday evening in the Jesse Thorna son, born to them on Saturday, ton home. A letter has been received from

Lieut. Davidson, U. S. N., is an Mrs. Gus Larkin, U. S. O. hostess instructor in flying at the naval air in Lewiston, commending the women base in that city, he having served of this community for helping with his combat hours (and then some) cakes and cookies for the U.S.O. in the Aleutians. center. To quote from the letter: They were all so very nice and we

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber of want you to know they were ap-uliaetta received a telegram from preciated." Another batch will be Juliaetta received a telegram from has been busy ever since he started their son, Chris, that he had been sent soon. married on May 10, to Miss Alice Ames of Boston, Mass. No further ing for so many days, has failed to particulars are available. He is in materialize at time of this writing. the navy.

Mrs. Mattie Garner kindly loaned us the following clipping, taken from

Moscow visitors Wednesday morning. Harry Langdon of American ridge "With the 5th Army — You're June as a result of a WFA announcement that the order limiting manugetting pretty near the front when facturers to 65 per cent of milk club wheat to the Gazette office this you see the sign, Fire Dept., U. S. solids used during the base period A.,' and there beneath the camouhas been amended to premit increase and looked fine. He said he had 20 flage nets you can spot the fire to 75 per cent. This permits an inand looked the said he that it trucks, painted olive drab, not, red! creased volume of ice cream, while "S-Sgt. Edward Rossiter, the man Tooked better than he had ever seen it at this time of year. Harry says that his alfalfa and corn on his place used to be a lieutenant in the Saproduct by increasing the amout of milk solids used in the ice cream is doing fine, regardless of the lack vanah, Ga., fire department. He and of rain and that so far he cannot see his men started eating smoke in where any damage has been done North Africa and followed the Alfrom 22 per cent to 24 per cent. This action was said to have been lied armies on up the line to their taken to help assure orderly market-

"Their chief job is pattling fires produced during the current seasonwhich break out in ammo or gasoal peak of milk production. line dumps. They use chemicals on pied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Andrews. gasoline blazes and water on am-Mrs. Schupfer and her son Herman munition. The water supply is so munition. The water supply is so poor near the front, however, that all they can do usually is to keep their required depth of 200 feet, and to capacity Sunday evening, to witpoor near the front, however, that the fire from spreading and let it burn itself out.

"'It's dangerous work,' said Sgt. Rossiter, 'but we've been lucky. We haven't had any casualties.' "Members of the sergeant's fire was hit at about 100 feet. This guan- dominating. fighting brigade include T-5 Marvin tity, however, is not worth pumping

Garner, Southwick."

News Is Very Scarce It seems as if this week is one drilled, which included part of the school's history. The gym, too, attested "nothing is new contract, is still in what ap- to many hours of labor spent in pears to be blue granite bedrock - decorating. The colors predominatgoing on." and what will be hit when they ing were again red, white and blue. break through that (if they do) is The program for both events ap-Farmers and business men alike break through that (if they do) is

big question. This week, too, it seems our boys in the armed forces had nothing to

The Fifith War Loan begins next! Pearl Harbor taught us a lesson. write about — for they too, un- month. Get ready to buy your share Keep remembering that lesson and still remains 40 pairs of slippers to He has been ill since Wednesday of doubtdly are busy.

Nez Perce, Idaho. Marvin Vincent and son Chester

School News Rainy Weather prevented us from

Monday. A large number from here attend-ed the Commencement Exercises in Kendrick this week. Mr and Mrs O A Welker and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker and reading circle this year were Wilma Oliver Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Caus son Neal have moved to the Julia Benscoter, Harley Eichner, Jr., Leon-Clark and children and Mr. and ard Roberts, Donald Eichner, Camelle Mrs. George Rice and children, Mr. Cox, James Mattoon, Jorene Bens- and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and sons and coter, Celia Roberts, Priscilla Bens-Miss Maribel Schupfer. Boyd will coter, Nancy Lee Callison and Theodore Havens. Those receiving Certifiand Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent cates of awards were: Tommy Cox were guests Wednesday evening at Mary Beth Benscoter and Ira Ha-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wey- vens. Tommy Cox and Wilma Jean Bens-Dorothy Meyer and Linda Parks coter received their diplomas this

are home from Lewiston, where they year and are leaving this school. We attended school. Dorothy was a mem- are sorry to have them leave us, but know they will make good in future Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanken- school work.

Land Boom Exceeds Old One

Already in this war, a greater percentage increase has taken place in Idaho and United States land values than during World War I. In Idaho, the increase has been 48 per cent the navy quota was full, and he from the 1935-1939 average to March of 1944, compared with 38 per cent for the nation as a whole.

at least two weeks more. In World War I, land values in Idaho were 30 per cent above the 1912-1914 average by 1918. In 1920, however, farm land values in Idaho reached a level 72 per cent above pre-war. There are a number of indi- with her son, Pvt. Earl Parks, who this time may again come following city. the end of the war. Liquid funds in the hands of farmers and other pros-the hands of farmers and other pros-

usually high, current returns from leaves to join the colors May 28. farming are stimulating interest as farm land as an investment, and Monday to be present for the gradumany returning soldiers and war in- ation exercises. Mrs. Kenneth Fraser and children dustry workers will be in the marof Irrigon, Ore., arrived here Satket for farms.

Although land values are still low urday to spend some time visiting compared with the present high re- in the Everett Fraser home and with another section of the amended order turns from farming, there are many Mrs. A. Riley. permits increased richness of the areas in which they already may be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Byard Davidson. Mr. areas in which they already may be higher than can be supported by and Mrs. Kermit Waide and son earnings from the land after the Timmy and John Waide called in the war. Especially is this likely to be W. A. Watts home Sunday. Herman Schupfer left last Friday the case on the less productive lands. Many farmers are again tending to for Tuscon and Pheonix, Ariz., where outside. over-emphasize currently high prices he will visit friends. From there he ing and full utilization of all milk for farm products and high farm will go to Los Angeles. He plans to incomes. - University of Idaho bulletin.

Ring is a state fire warden. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry and son Pfc. Dick Fry, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson at other contract, calling for an ad- vices. A beautiful job of decorating had been done and the whole church Lenore. The "dry hole" has a flow of was a bower of spring flowers, the

R. L. Blewett and Mr. and Mrs. about five gallons per minute, which shades of red, white and blue pre-Wm. Bartlett of Gifford spent Sunday night here in the former's home. On Wednesday evening the big so far as village needs are con-cerned, so the additional 150 feet filled to capacity to witness the final

Mrs. Howard Kirchan of Kellogg will arrive here Friday to spend some time visiting her sister, Mrs. was decided on. The last 80 feet ceremony of the biggest class in the R. L. Blewett and family.

Red Cross News

Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg, production chairman, asks that all completed work be turned in the end of this week. She also calls to the attention of the public that there About The Paper Shortage

We have heard and read a great deal about the current paper shortage, and there is no doubt whatever for Carrolton, Mo., where she will about its existence - and all newsvisit for some time with a sister. papers, magazine publishers, bag Mrs. Hugh Parks left last Sat- manufacturers, commercial printers, urday for Marianna, Fla., to visit etc., are on a strict allocation basis. However, there is one place where cations that the greatest increase is stationed at a camp near that considerable paper saving could be made --- and one that seems to have been overlooked to date - and that is in the government itself. pective farm land buyers are un- end here with his parents. Roy No information is available of the hundreds of tons it must consume Bob Fraser returned from Seattle sending out useless questionnaires, directives, etc., which the busy business man and farmer is supposed to fill out, read, etc.

The Gazette receives hundreds of such items in the course of a year, -many of them but a single sheet of paper enclosed in a large manila envelope (an envelope, by the way, that civilians can't purchase) when the said sheet might just as well have been folded over and caught with a stape and addressed on the

Included in these reports are longrange estimates of the potato crops, creamery butter in storage, cheese production, etc., material of no interest to a paper of this size or its readers.

Yes, the ways of the bureaus are wondrous and devious indeed. Perhaps we shouldn't criticize during war time, but after all, isn't that what we are fighting for --- freedom?

Repainting Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walker are giving their home a new and shiny coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser are putting up a new picket fence about their property on the school house hill. Everett says the fence was a necessity, due to "too many soup hounds about town."

Is Recovering

N. E. Ware is recovering from a rather severe attack of pneumonia,

be gone two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ring of Coeur d'Alene, were in town Tuesday, and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott. Mr.

then suspended operations until an- ness the annual Baccalaureate Ser-

peared in last week's issue.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

Mrs.

spen Cla ie M day.

GO WITH TASTY ITEMS THAT SPRING

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, qt. 47c KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, pt. 30c FRENCH STYLE DRESSING, Pique, 6-oz. btl. 25c PREPARED HORSERADISH, M&G, 6-oz. btl. 19c OLIVE OIL (Pure) 4-oz. btl. 40 SWEET PICKLE CHIPS, C-H-B, 1-pt.-8-oz. jar 40¢ PEANUT BUTTER (Jane Good) 11/2-lb. jar ---43¢ KELLOGG'S PEP, Regular 8-oz. pkg. _____ 11¢ PUFFED WHEAT — Celo, 6-oz. pkg. ____ 10¢ LIMA BEANS (Mountain Meadow) 1-lb. can _13¢ JJ JUST RECEIVED — A SHIPMENT OF M. J. B. COFFEE

Kendrick Table Supply

Phone 581 Phone 581 **COTTON WEEK**

MAY 22 TO 27

Houston Double Cotton Blanket, size 66x76, pair \$2.19
Wisteria Double Cotton Blanket, size 60x76, pair \$1.98
Houston Single Cotton Blanket, size 70x80 \$1.10 Houston Single Cotton Indian Blanket, size
66x76, each \$2.49 Houston Single Cotton Indian Blanket, size
76x80, each \$2.89
Wilton Unbleached Muslin, 36-in., yard 22¢ Hope Bleached Muslin, 36-in., yard 27¢
Extra Heavy Plain White Turkish Towels, size 16x26, each 29¢
Size 22x44 inches, each 85¢ Fancy Tea Towels, each 59¢
Two-piece Guest Towel Sets, per set \$1.25 Five-piece Bridge Sets, per set \$1.98

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE **IURBER'S**

WHAT BIG BEAR RIDGERS ARE DOING THESE DAYS	FAIRVIEW ITEMS	AND ALEFAC DIV
Mrs. James Emmett of Kendrick	Mrs. Walter Cochran of Juliaetta visited from Tuesday until Thursday in the Fred Glenn home, caring for	FOR VITAMIN NEEDS BUY
Ingle and Mrs. Chas. Bower.	her daughter, who has been ill.	DI PLEA MINC
Mrs. Fred Gladden is visiting in the home of her brother. Jess Whit-	Mrs. Erci lWoody returned to her home here Friday, after completing	PLENAMINS
comb in Spokane.	her school term on Fix ridge.	
and Mrs. Lilv Larson of Genesee	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich and son Herman visited Sunday evening in	PLENAMINS contain Vitamins A, B, C, D, E
were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.	the Jesse Heffel home.	and G — with Liver Concentrate and Iron
Johanna Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Forest and	Mrs. Jesse Heffel and children were supper guests Saturday evening	Sulfate.
Mrs. Elmer Fraser and daughter	in the Ed. Hinrich home.	By taking PLENAMINS you are sure to get
spent Wednesday in Moscow. Claire Babcock and nice. Mrs. Jack-	Peggy and Dixie Stump visited over the week-end at the Pete Stump,	your daily need of Vitamins.
ie Moody visited friends here Sun-	Jr., home in Kendrick.	your dany need of the cansule daily
day. Mrs. Moody is home from Alas- ka visiting her parents. Mr. and	Eddie and Patty Corkill were over-night guests Sunday night in	One Amber and one Black capsule daily — 72 Capsules Cost \$2.59
Mrs. C. Holm, in Deary.	the Pete Stump home.	72 Capsules Cost
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway and Mrs. D. J. Ingle were Lewiston shop-	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich and son Herman were Sunday dinner guests	One Roll Film Developed and 8 Prints 25¢
pers Thursday.	in the Alex Larson home.	Extra Prints, each 3¢
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and children were Sunday dinner guests	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill visit- ed in Lewiston Saturday and Sun-	
in the Eldon Strom home in Troy.	day.	
Mrs. Everett Hammond and son Donny went to Moscow Monday.	family drove to Colfax Sunday, tak-	RED CROSS PHARMACY
Her husband was expected in Mos-	ing Mrs. Dagefoerde's mother, Mrs.	
Maine.	Dittmer, to her home. She had been visiting the past week at the Dage-	The Renall Store
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortemeier were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.	foerde home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reil_were	B. F. Nesbit, Prop. Phone 942
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Burnvik of	Sunday evening callers in the Dage-	
Deary were Sunday visitors at the Halvor Lien home.	foerde home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward and	
Mr and Mrs. Wade Keene of Keu-	Warren and Evelyn Locke were Sun-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
drick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas at Atwater Lake.	day dinner guests in the Roy Thom- as home at Atwater Lake.	
Mr and Mrs. Halvor Lien and	Mr. and Mrs. Ercil woody were	
Mrs. Oscar Slind were Moscow shop- pers Wednesday.	Lewiston shoppers Monday of this week.	Spring Supplies
Mrs Buth Pierce and daughter	Mrs. Arlos Wells and children were	JUIIIZ ANNALION
Dorothy Jean of Coeur d'Alene re-	over-night guests Monday night of this week in the Pete Stump home.	
Debacal	Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier of Genesee were Sunday evening call-	
baby son of Moscow visited her par-	fers in the J. M. woodward nome.	For The Home
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth, Sun-	Mrs. Wilbur Corkil, visited Tues- day afternoon in the Fred Glenn	
day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson were	home.	TZ Mana
Lewiston shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth visited their	Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and son Harold were Lewiston visitors	Kem-Tone
daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bower, in Lew-	Friday.	IZ a la creativo o
iston Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Bower, Mrs. Johanna	Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and son Harold went to Elk River Sunday	Kalsomine
Nelson, Mrs. Ed. Halseth and Miss	on a fishing trip.	Varnishes
Bertina Forest spent Wednesday in Moscow.	SOUTHWICK NEWS	v al moneo
Mrs. Roy Thomas visited at the		Paints
J. M. Woodward home and attend- ed her sister's eigth grade gradu-	Mrs. Clara King and daughters have arrived here for an indefinite	
ation ceremonies in Leland Thurs-	stay with Mrs. Essel Stalnaker.	Enamels
day evening. Lieut. Margaret Halseth, A. N. C.,	Mrs. T. J. Armitage and Arlie left for Spokane Friday to spend	
called her mother from Los Angeles,	a week visiting with relatives.	Wax, Polish
Calif., Sunday.	Miss Juanita Bateman is visiting in the Tom King home.	
Help Smash Hitlerdom	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers	
Your waste paper wraps the spare		For The Outdoors
parts to repair the bombers that were hit in last night's raid over	Harris home Saturday evening.	
Germany! Keep 'em flying!	family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay King	Chick Feeders
	were dinner guests in the Elton Mc- Coy home Sunday.	
Buy it in Kendrick. It's your home town and mine!	Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and	Chick Fountains
	Tack visited at the home of Mr. and	



Ben Pressnall returned from week's visit at Boise Friday. Tom Armitage and Johnny Lettenmaier were business visitors in Lewiston Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Bales and son spent a

few days at the Longeteig home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clay King, Mrs. Virgil Harris and Miss Juanita Bate



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1944, at the regular polling place in the various election precincts of the County of Latah, State of Idaho, a primary, election will be held for the nomination of United States Senator, Representative in Congress, First Congressional District, Governor, Lieu-tenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Mine Inspector, State Senator, State Representatives, and for County Officers, and for the election of President Committeemen 0

the election of Precinct Committeemen. The polls in the several election precincts on the day of said Primary Election shall be open from twelve [(12) o'clock noon until eight (8) o'clock P. M. The names and addresses of all persons for whon, nomination papers have been filed and who are to be voted for, with the party designated and title of each officer, are as follows, to-wit:

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Our only regret, on this ordinarily happy occasion, is that the completion of your High School training finds you stepping out into a weary and war-torn world. Most of you boys will be entering the services of our nation soon, and to you, as well as to all the others goes our wish for "Good Luck, and May Your Return To Our Midst Come Soon."

To the rest of you: There is work to be done, further education to be obtained; and whether you leave or stay at home, remember, this community is boosting for you and wishing you the best — all the time.

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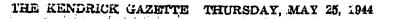
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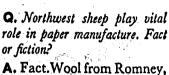
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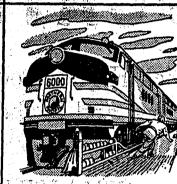


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A 47-second test on the Main Street of the Northwest



A. Fact. Wool from Romney, Cotswold, Lincoln sheep makes block-long felts used in papermaking. In 1943, the Northern Pacific carried 22,234,000 pounds of wool.



Q. Monster Diesel locomotive,

now hauling N. P. freight, is

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A. Fact. It's 193 feet long,

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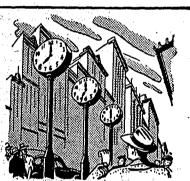
Fact or fiction?

Q. Recent Oregon gold rush has built new city of 37,000. Fact or fiction?

A. Fiction. Not gold, but shipyards, created Vanport City—in 16 months! Second largest city in Oregon, it is served by Northern Pacific.



Q. Blizzards notwithstanding, ary. Fact or fiction? soil. Certified seed for southof N. P.'s potato tonnage.



Q. Three kinds of time are used

reconversion from wartime to peacetime operations. It will be the re-sponsibility of the organization to develop means whereby war process-es, and plants may be utilized to make post-war jobs and to provide industry with new and more efficient products

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Sulfadiazine was credited today with preventing 85 per cent of the respiratory illnesses caused by bac-terial infection at the huge U. S. Naval Training station of Farragut. Nearly every officer, enlisted man

especially meningitis, scarlet fever, tonsilitis and rheumatic fever. Even and civilian employee takes two sul-fa tablets daily — in barracks or though the sulpha does not prevent

The Navy recruiting station in Lewiston, Idaho, announced that ar-rangements have been completed for groups of Junior and Senior high school students, teachers and per-ents from Kendrick, to make special-ly conducted tours of the U. S. Na-

val Training Station at Farragut. D. D. Marquess, in charge of the recruiting office, said that parties will be given an opportunity to eat in the regular "Bluejackets" "chow line," to inspect their barracks, their many specialized their barracks, and many specialized training schools and

ing station in Lewiston, Idaho. Parties must pay their own transpor-tation to the center, otherwise there is no expense involved.



Shoppers Asked To Save Bags

Paper conservation also releases supplies for ammunition and food to unify and place still more re-sources at the disposal of Standard's tremendously expanded program to improve present products used by the army and navy and to devise For the future, Standard plans California Research as a bridge to reconversion from wartime to peace-time operations Tf will be the maintenance of an expanded Sulfadiazine is important Sulfadiazine is for ammunition and food within three weeks after taking the introducts used by the army and navy and to devise Sulfadiazine is important California Research as a bridge to reconversion from wartime to peace-time operations Tf will be the maintenance of the if a rash develops the provide the taking the top peace-time operations of the time at the time and peak out in a rash sulfadiazine and break out in a rash sulfadiazine and many other pro-and a many other items, sulfadiazine a bridge to reconversion from wartime to peace-with preventing 85 per cent of the if a rash develops

The paper shortage is creating a critical scarcity of bags in grocery stores. So far the emergency bags two tablets a day of acception of a critical scarcity of stores. So far the emergency bags treatinf as well as in preventing have been available because of in-treating as well as in preventing have been available because of in-treating of bacterial infections, ventories and the elimination of all variety bags, but in the future the stores will have to depend entirely upon current reduced production and

new organization to the ware efforts during 1943, were on United States military and governmental projects. The new company will carry out service in the fields of petroleum and service in the fields of petroleum bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items unwrapped. Housewives are not ask-ed to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all the housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount to nearly 600,000 tons annually. Allocations of pulp for the manu-

facture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944, have been set by WPB at less tham one-third the quantity used during a comparable pre-war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and the loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper scarcity.

Cabbage Aphids We have probably all had some experience trying to control cabbage

turning out the men to man Uncle Sam's greatest fighting fleet. The tours may be arranged by the local school authorities by contacting D. D. Marquess, at the Navy recruit-ing station in Lewister Hacks Cab-bage, but cauliflower, brussels sprouts and other garden vegetables. Whenever these green or bluish plant lice occur in numbers, the leaves curl, wilt and die. The plants, if not killed, are dwarfed, grow slowly and small light heads form. In cases of bad infestation the entire plants become covered with a mass of lice and the dying leaves and plants decay rapidly. Nicotine sulphate or pyrethum sprays are recommended.

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Steve-I have on someone else's pants.



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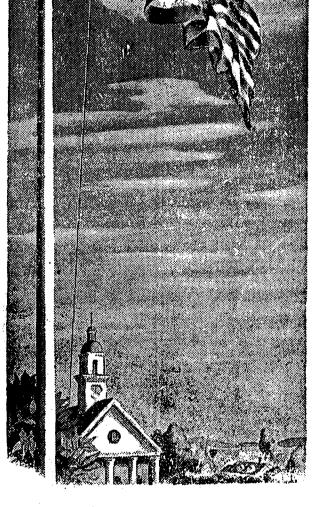
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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE	CHURCH NOTICES	GOLDEN RULE	Maggots Iu Radishes, Cabbage	
Published every Thursday morning at			One of the early garden disappoint- ments in the spring comes at the	
Kendrick, Idano, by P. C. McCreary	The Potlatch Parish The Methodist Church	accompanied Mrs. Ben Pressnall to	time we go out for our first taste	
Subscription, \$2.00 per year	Roy H. Murray, Minister	I owiston Thursday	of home-grown radishes Too often	
Strictly Independent in Politics	Preaching Sechedule for May 28:	Mrs. Will Jennings visited at the	we find that many white, legless maggots have invaded our crop, leav-	Regular Dinners Steaks, Chili
Entered at the postoffice at Ken- rick, Idaho, as second-class mail	Kendrick	Mrs. Carl Finke was called to Ken-	ing behind their slimy brown tun-	
atter.	Cavendish 8:00	drick Wednesday by the serious ill-	nels as evidence of their work. These same maggots are also found in tur-	Cold Drinks Ice Cream
Wheat	Kendrick Full Gospel Church	is suffering with pneumonia. He is	nips and in the roots of cabbage.	
orty Fold, bulk	Lester W. Damron, Pastor	improved at this time. Jim McDaniels was a caller at the	cauliflower, brussels sprouts and	
ederation, bulk\$1.35 lub, bulk\$1.35	Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.	Betts homes Thursday.	W. E. Shull, entomologist of the	PERRYMANS'
ed, bulk \$1.34	Evening Evangelistic Service 7:45		Idaho Experiment station states these pests may be controlled with	
tex, bulk	There will be no mid-week Bible study Thursday, May 25, but Bible	by all.	a solution prepared by dissolving 1	TONY PIRAINO, Mgr.
sariey, 100, bulk \$2.20	study will be resumed Thursday.	Carl Finke had the misfortune to be "kicked" by a "cat" while at bis work near Teakean Thursday of		
nite Winter Barley 100 \$2.20	June 1.	THIS WOLD HEAL TEANEDLY OF		
Iannah Barley, 100, bulk \$2.45 Beans	United Bretheran Church, Juliaetta	last week. He was taken to the Oro-	radish or turnip row. Make the first	
mall Whites (100) \$5.75	Earl Gaskill, Pastor	ino nospital and spent a couple of	application shortly after the plants come up and the second one from	
lats (100)	Worship Services at 11:00 a. m.	a number of stitches in his mouth	7 to 10 days later. Cabbages may be	
eds (100) \$5.80 intos (100) \$5.80	Evening Services at 7:30 o'clock.		protected by pouring ½-cup of this solution around the base of each	IN STOCK
reat Northerns (100) \$5.70	Prayer meeting, Wednesday even- ing at 8:00 o'clock.	W. A. Cowger Sunday.	plant five days after transplanting.	
Liggs		Jay Thornton has finished putting	and repeating two or three times at 10-day periods. Metal containers must	
ozen 27c Cases returned	Lutheran Church of Cameron Theo Meske, Pastor		be rinsed out after uisng or they	
utter, pound	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.	Double Feature At Theatre This week's offering at the local	will corrode. Very early radishes and cabbage	
utterfat 49c	English Services at 10:45 a. m.	theatre will be another of those pop- ular double feature shows. First of	often escape serious injury from this	
	Lutheran Church of Juliaetta	ular double feature shows. First of these is entitled "Jamboree," and is	pest, and late cabbage is unsually	
Buy war bonds and savings stamps	Theo Meske, Pastor	said to be a mixture of fun, romance	A similar maggot that feeds in	Feeds
ow. No sounder investment can be ade.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and music designed to please the	onion bulbs may be controlled in the	Teeas
	Bethany Church — Big Bear Ridge	most particular theatre-goer. The second offering of the even-	same manner as maggots in radishes. Or, when onions are grown from	
POND'S SHOE SERVICE	Lloyd A. B. Nelson, Pastor Sunday afternoon Worship at 3:00.	ling is one of the popular "Scatter-	seed, mix two parts of calomel with i	
4 Main Street Lewiston, Ida.	Everyone welcome.	good Baines" series, starring Guy Kibbee and his gang. It's fun to see	one part of seed and plant in the usual way.	
	Zion Lutheran Church — Deary	what happens when they buck "the	For more information on these	Kendrick Rochdale Company
mamaaaaaaaaaaaaaa	Lloyd A. B. Nelson, Pastor	big ones in a big way." The usual cartoon rounds out the	and other insect pests, ask your county agent for bulletins on garden	- isenuiter inochuate Company
LAURENCE E. HUFF	Sunday evening Worship at 7:30. Everyone welcome!	evening's entertainment.	insect control.	KENDRICK, IDAHO
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111 West Third Street	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.			·
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	this Court her petition praying that Letters of Administration with the			
PRESTO-LOGS	Will Annexed of the Estate of Bert		, 1	
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COAL	and that the same will be heard Monday, the 29th day of May, 1944.			
	Monday, the 29th day of May, 1944, at ten o'clock, A. M. of said day, at			
ABERDEEN TTAH	the Court Room of said Court, in the County of Latah, State of Idaho,			
OIL TREATED	and all persons interested in said			The Anzio Beach Head was said Remember Pearl Harbor. Buy
. 21	estate are notified then and there to			to be "Hell on Earth." Can't you Bonds until it hurts. The Fifth endure a little "shortage" to buy pared to buy at least an extra
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said pe-			endure a little "shortage" to buy pared to buy at least an extra
Walter Brocke	tition should not be granted.			those bonds?
Dena Theme (99) Boridomon AKA	Dated this 3rd day of May, 1944. L. G. PETERSON,			
Office Phone 622 Residence 654	Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk. First pub. May 11, 1944.			Elect a Man of The People
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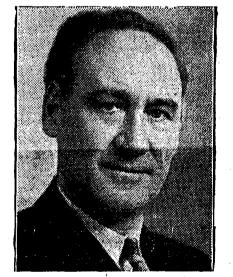
LIKE many another of the days selected by Americans to commemorate milestones in their history, Memorial Day has come to mean infinitely more than was originally intended. It has become a day for honoring all American dead . . . and, few of them there are, civilian and soldier alike, who have not each in some measure contributed to this nation's greatness.

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1914

ter, Helen, at the U of I Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz Kendrick Theatre on Monday evening. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 26-27

Mrs. Theo Meske, Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mrs. Fred Newman spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred Silflow.

Many from this community attend-ed the funeral of Martin Dennler at

Juliaetta Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and daughter Mildred, Ernest Heim-gartner and daughter Irene and son Ernie were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer Sunday evening.

99 A group of people met at the cemetery on Thursday afternoon for a clean-up day. It was decided to plant trees around the cemetery and to put in a new fence across the front.

(This Week)

A large number of people from here attended the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises of the Kendrick High school. Gladys Wegner, Esther and Marjorie Wendt and Wally Newman are high school graduates from this community. uates from this community. Rev. and Mrs. Meske, Mrs. A. H. Blum, Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik and Mrs. Albert Glenn were Lewiston visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Harris Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Newman was a Tues-

day afternoon visitor of Mrs. Stone-burner and Miss Hartung. The Cameron Ladies Aid baked and

sent 64 dozen cookies to the Lutheran Service Center in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner drove to Lewiston Friday, where they met Pfc. Dick Fry, home on furlough, and Mrs. Clarence Fry, enroute home from Emmett, Idaho, where she had been visiting another son, Robert

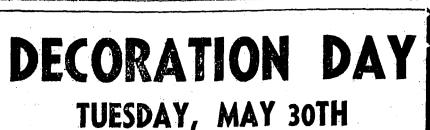
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daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger. Mrs. Ida Silflow left for Spokane

Thursday to visit with relatives and

Mrs. McCall of Juliaetta was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Harl Whit-



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"CINDERELLA

de' chine and made of long simple lines. Her tulle veil was caught with ines of myrtle and a bandeau with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers. MaCall of Juliaetta was a of pearls. She carried a shower bo-quet of brides roses. The maid of honor wore a simple frock of salmon inger and family, the first of the pink french voile with a corsage of week. sweet peas...Mrs, Rein played Lohen-Irene and Ernest Heimgartner grin's Wedding March as a proces-sional, with the brides favorite hymn and Mrs. Harold Silflow. as a recessional. Mrs. Charles Harvis, Mrs. Haroid Sinfow. as a recessional. Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner was a Sun-acted as usher and Miss Martha day visitor in the home of Mr. and Abitz assisted with the serving...A Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh. sumptuous dinner was served at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and home of the bride to about 35 guests. family, Miss Emma Hartung and After the wedding dinner the bride Ted Mielke were Sunday guests of as a recessional. Mrs. Charles Harris After the wedding dinner the bride Ted Mielke were Sunday guests of and groom left for a short honey-moon trip, after which they will be at home to their many friends at the Herman Meyer ranch, south of Cameron. Both young people are well known and highly respected in this community and the best wishes

of their host of friends go with them. Big Bear Ridge — The following directors were elected at the recent school elections: H. L. Ingle, Steele; Hans Sneeve. Fern Hill; Wade Keene, Taney; N. E. Ware, Rimrock. . Rev. P. Hesby began teaching a short term of Parochial school at the Lutheran church Tuesday. . . The J. Bramlett, Newt. Heath and Wade Keene families spent Sunday at Atwater lake picnicking. . . Ar-thur Heath and two sons have returned to their home in Oregon. having spent several weeks with his brothers, Newt. and John. . . Miss Ruth Dammarell has closed a successful term of school at Bear creek and has returned to her home in Kendrick. . . Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett and sons spent Sunday with the W. M. Blendin and Horace Comstock families near Trov. Southwick Items — Mr. and Mrs. C. Mustoe and Mrs. Given Mustoe visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Stalnaker last Wednesday. . . Mrs. Belle Cuddy and little grandson went to Central ridge last Wednesday to visit her son, Morrison Cuddy, for a couple of weeks. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langdon of Crescent spent Monday with Mrs. Langdon's sister, Mrs. Grant Bateman. . . This week will finish the seven-months' school in Miss Gossett's and Mr. Goan's rooms. The high school will continue for another month. Mr and Mrs. Boy another month. . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick and Howard Southwick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cuddy.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO Continued from first page

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CAMERON NEWS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz were visiting with relatives in Deary Sun-

day. Mrs. Ed Mielke and Mrs. Fred Newman attended the track meet at the Kendrick school Friday. Mrs. George A. Wilken and daugh-

ter spent Sunday evening in the Gus

Kruger home. Mrs. John Schwarz and son Law-rence, Miss Emma Hartung and Ted Mielke were Thursday business visit-

ors in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken were visitors in Lewiston Wednesday. Mother's Day was observed Sunday with services at the church in the morning and a dinner at the Ladies Guild hall at noon. Mrs. Fred Newman spent from Friday until Sunday with her daugh-

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