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KENDRICK HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert brief lay-off occasioned by rain, with Spencer of Moscow, Friday morning, the later varities now being thresh-August 15, an eight-pound son: Bill Clem bought a used Chandler

Dispatch model car the first of the week from P. C. McCreary of Gene-

It is reported from American ridge that a field of Jenkins club wheat on the Harry Langdon place aver-aged 46 bushels to the acre. This is the best yield reported thus far. Ed. Lien of Bear ridge got 42 bushels to the acre, which is second best. Either

yield is good enough. Harry Hupp of Little Bear ridge says that his beans will average bea poor crop. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lively of Che-

the Warney May home.

of forest fires have been extinguished and little danger is now felt from stott, volunteer crews trenched the fires in that section during the bal- flames with shovels and pulaskis beance of the summer.

Who Has Oldest Car?-To the Who Has Oldest Car?—To the Carison farm buildings hear the top man in the Potlatch country who has the oldest car in running order, we will give a year's subscription to the Gazette absolutely free. Fords are eligible to be entered in this contest. The winner will have until Thursday to bring in his car. Bring in your antiques. Wade wolunteer crew responded to the

cow Tuesday. . . Stanley Sneve has

Monday, where she spent several ride section. weeks visiting relatives. . . Mr. and The first Sunday in honor of their son Walter's birthday anniversary: Rev. and Mrs. Rein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Jr., and fam-F. W. Silflow, Jr., and family were and last week suffered a stroke. visiting at the Herman Koepp home Sunday afternoon. . . Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner. logg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Newman. Farrington are the proud parents of home. Mr. McCoy died in 1932. a new daughter, who arrived Sunday She is survived by four chil to make her home with them. . Threshing on the ridge has been delayed by the recent rain. So far the around 25 bushels to the acre, while also survive. one field of Jenkins club made 31 bushels to the acre. . . Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman. . . Mrs. George Garner spent Monday in Elk River with her sister, Mrs. Bohn.

Wheat Rolling Again Wheat harvesting operations are again in full swing, following the

brief lay-off occasioned by rain, with

says that his beans will average be-tween six and seven sacks to the acre. He estimates that the yield was reduced considerably by the last extremely hot spell; otherwise he would have had a bumper crop. But even six or seven sacks is far from a poor crop. were blackened.

The fire started near the tracks of halis, Wash., left for their home the Northern Pacific railroad near dents of this section. Sunday after a six-weeks visit at Bovard, small railway station and siding, at about 3:00 p. m., Manning

The recent rains were not only beneficial to the farming interests but reports have come from the Clearwater country that a number Under the leadership of Mr. On-

> fore the blaze reached any of the Carlson farm buildings near the top

Big Bear Ridge News - Wade volunteer crew responded to the Keene made a business trip to Mos- alarm and another crew went from Kendrick to assist three section gone to Alberta, Canada, where he crews from Kendrick, Lewiston and will remain indefinitely. . Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth and son Theodore were visiting friends in Deary Sunday. . . Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Lien, J. J. more difficult by the steep and rocky Mr. and Mrs. Haivor Lien, J. J. Slind and Ed. Lien were Lewiston visitors Saturday. . . N. E. Ware at-tended the Latah county democratic convention at Moscow Tuesday as a delegate from Bear creek precinct. Cameron News Items — Miss Min-nie Blum returned from Genesee on Monday, where she spent several

The first call of the day came Mrs. Fred Riggers of Nezperce were from the lower end of Cream ridge, Sunday evening guests of Mr. and when approximately 20 acres of the Sunday evening guests of Mil. and when approximately 20 acres of the Mrs. Carl Koepp. . . Rev. Rein, Fred Silflow, Sr., August Brammer, Her-ded over by a fire of undetermined man and Paul Silflow went to Elk origin. fire wardens Henry Jones River Monday for a few days' fish-ing. . Mr. and Mrs. F. Silflow, Sr., fire fighting in that area. Damage entertained the following at dinner was reported as negligible. Leona S. McCoy Passes Mrs. Leona Snell McCoy, 73, a resident of Nez Perce county for the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and past 63 years, passed away about daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt 9:30 Sunday evening at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Henry wendt 5.50 Sunday evening at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow. Her-man and Paul Silflow. . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and Mr. and Mrs. in failing health for several months She was born March 31, 1871, in Vermont, and moved to Lewiston Wm. Rogers and son Wilson of Mos- with her parents when she was 10. cow were Sunday dinner guests of Three years later the family moved to Cavendish, where her father oper-Herman Newman and friend of Kel- ated the first sawmill in that area. In 1890 she was married to Benjamin McCoy and moved to South-Linden Locals -- Mr. and Mrs. Gus wick, where she had since made her She is survived by four children, Mrs. Myda Smith. Leland: Mrs. Elsa Grant, Nelson, B. C.: Mrs. Nadine Hanks, Southwick, and Elton McCoy, grain has yielded better than had also of Southwick. Sixteen grand-

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES to receive it. It's really a great little makes it possible for we servicemen

in Idaho. From the Los Angeles Express I have been firing in the rifle range this week. This shooting is very interesting and so far it is J. E. Keys of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. comes the following article — Pvt. Allen L. Langdon, 22, paratrooper is d. CANYONSIDE FIRE BURNS ABOUT 160, ACRES MONDAY Agronometel 100 men battled a rangeland fire three and a half hours about seven miles northwest of here late Monday afternoon and early Monday

vasion of Italy before being stationed in England. In the invasion of Normi-andy, a machine gun bullet hit him under his left shoulder. Pvt. Lang-don enclosed in his last letter a piece of the parachute he used for his Normany jump. Note: Pvt. Langdon is quite well known here, having spent one sum-mer recently in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon.

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon. one is too busy to think of sports. other relatives and friends. Ira says at Portland was somewhat irregular His parents were also former resi- Even the bowling teams have "fold- that California is O. K., but that he the past week, with ordinary classes ed up."

land.

great invasion began.

Teddy Deobald returned Tuesday Ira Foster brought to the Gazette office Monday morning and placed in morning from Spokane, where he enour display of war souvenlers, a Japanese officer's sword belt, taken from a dead Jap by his son, Frank R. Foster, U. S. M. C., during the battle of Guadacanal. The helt is of constructions father in the garage. The belt is of an excellent quality

leather, but the fittings do not all match, probably due to lack of ma-terial by the Japs. Anyhow, it is a real souvenier.

Latest word from Charles Deo-bald, in an English hospital, is to the effect that he is now up and around the ward - so evidently he

is getting along nicely. We're mighty glad to hear it, Chas.

Somewhere

Dear Mac and Bill: Of all the many fellows from Kendrick and the surrounding country

by reading the "Service" columns in a bombardier on a B-26 Martin Ma-the paper I have been regularly get- rauder, supposedly staioned in Engthe paper I have been regularly get-

ting. I have no news to tell you of my work, as, compared to others, it seems small and unimportant. My squadron carries out patrols and convoy coverages, monotonous, long, and tiresome — dull routine, day after day, with only occasional inter-

Probably a few of you in Kendrick Dear Bill:

Eighty-three Years Young Mrs. N. B. Long was honored on paper from the biggest little town her 83rd birthday anniversary Sunday with a family reunion and birth-

that California is O. K., but that he prefers the sunshine of Idaho. Rev. Murray and Rev. Smith are working this week putting a new foundation under the local Methodist church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keys of Spo-kane visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. N. B. Long, and other relatives. Mrs. Long returned home with them Monday to spend a week. Miss Paula McKeever was a Lew-

iston visitor Monday.

G. F. Brocke was a Moscow busi-Cpl. and Mrs. Glen Newman of

August 12, 1944 imagine that he can tell some mighty for their home in Seattle, after visitinteresting things that he has seen. ing here for ten days in the home We understand that he will have of her sister, Mrs. W. L. McCreary 30-days furlough at home and then and family. will be re-assigned to duty. C. E. Harris and son Harry were

Word has been received that 2nd work for P. F. I. near Bovill. ees patrolled the banked lire the remainder of the night. Crews were also stationed on the canyonside opposite the fire but the find out about everyone just basis the fire but the basis the fire but the basis confined to the Burnt basis confined to the

Miss Villa Lou Harris returned No further details are available, but it is presumed the awards were for a couple of weeks. made on a basis of service since the Congratulations and good wishes

Camp Blanding, Fla. with friends. Miss Doroth had accompanied Miss Loretta Schu-I have been getting the paper ly near Troy, will know or have every week - in fact I get two ler, some ten days ago. She came from Boise to Lewiston by plane. papers at once, as there seems to Mr. and Mrs. Sid LaHatt and chilbe a mix-up some way. I am still dren arrived here Saturday night to address and one with the address of spend a few days with relatives, and readjustment and closing quotations this camp --- so thought I had better let you know so you could fix moved. Mrs. LaHatt plans to return for the week, largely on a milling it up. here about the time school starts, mixture basis, I was sure happy to get out of and the children will enter school Receipts of cash wheat at Minne-Mississippi and I hope I never see here. Sid is now employed on the apolis increased as new crop movethat state again. I like it fine here Hanford. Wn., project. since I left Fort Douglas, Utah. We at Perryman's Confectionery. follow-Thanks again for the highly wel- have all kinds of recreation to keep ing a week spent at her home in eral market tone was slow with no come paper and all it contains. Also a soldier happy and all-in-all. we downston a soldier happy and all-in-all, we Lewiston. are having a grand vacation after

CASH WHEAT LOWER IN PORTLAND MARKET

In the principal midwestern grain markets, wheat prices ruled barely steady during the week ending Aug-ust 18, while rye, oats and barley firmed as demand broadened, accord,

Miss Paula McKeever was a Lew - coast transit. Wheat receipts at the Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals were seasonally large at 1,-Walla Walla visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Monday and Tuesday. S-Sgt. Pete Tschantz arrived home last week-end to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tschantz, and other relatives and Tschantz, and other relatives and friends. Pete has been stationed in India for the past 18 months, and although we have not yet seen him, ter Pamela left Monday afternoon in growpletion in some of the earlier winter wheat areas. Conditions were unfavorable for late spring grain

which shows considerable deterioration. Bid prices for cash wheat on the home over the week-end from their Portland Grain Exchange on Aug-work for P. F. I. near Bovill. ust 18, showed: Soft white, \$1.44;

The San Francisco wheat market was dull and rather featureless with Friday from Kellogg, where she had prices holding largely, unchanged been visiting relatives and friends compared with last week. While demand was quite slow from all classes Rev. and Mrs. Roy Murray and of trade, this was offset by light children returned Sunday evening central California marketings along from a two-week vacation trip to with firmness in other areas. They Lake Chatcolet, where they visited C. C. C. program was to purchase wheat at 1c per bushel below loan litions' an add day afternoon from Boise, where she sustaining influence. In general, the growers were showing a strong holding tendency and offerings limited to small, scattered lots. were. At Kansas City cash hard red winter wheat values underwent some to have their daughters' tonsils re- ranged 1/2c higher to 11/2c lower Receipts of cash wheat at Minnement got under way. Minneapolis ar-Fifi Plastino is again on the job rivals amounted to 2.393 cars while Duluth unloaded 1,168 cars. The gen-Lewiston. Mrs. Wesley Laws and children of the highest milling grades. The gov-Pierce are visiting this week at the ernment buying program of wheat ward and everyone else on that our two years overseas. I imagine all the folks arcund home are really in (a July paper). dark northern served as a basis Margaret Cook and little sister, for trading in the ordinary qualities. Harvesting of winter wheat advanced in the Northwestern sections with no serious interruption from the weather. The yields were reported fair to good in most areas ters Ann and Donna left Tuesday with some localities in Washington for Seattle to be gone 10 days. Mrs. Clyde Miller (nee Edwardine Bechtol) and little son, left Tuesday In the Canadian Prairie provinces wheat harvesting is proceeding although rains have delayed operations in many areas.

Narrowly Escapes Death

Little Charles Westendahl, eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl, had a very narrow escape from death Sunday morning. Charles was descending the schoolhouse hill on his bicycle, when the brake failed, and he came hurtling down the hill at a speed estimated at from 30 to 40 miles an hour, missed the corner turn, his speed being so great, struck the curb and catapulted into the rock garden of the Russell Smith home at the foot of the hill.

His head struck the edge of one of the mossy rocks in the garden, plowing a deep gash in his cheek bone, then he evidently slid far bone, enough forward to cut another deep gash in his forhead and scalp.

Witnesses picked him up, called Dr. D. A. Christensen and Mrs. Lawrence, public health nurse, and took him to Dr. Ohristensen's office, where his wounds were sewn up and he was made as comfortable as pos-•sible.

At last report he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Bean Crop Prospects Drop

Idaho's dry bean production was forecast at 2,132,000 bags on August A crop of this size would be about 14 per cent smaller than the 1943 crop, but would still be the third largest crop grown in the state. Expectations on August 1 pointed to a production 73,000 bags smaller than the forecast on July 1.

Bean Harvesting Begins

Bean harvesting operations began Monday morning on Potlatch ridge, with reports stating the Gordon Pewith reports stating the Gordon Feedback Mrs. Clay Alonghe, Dewiston, 52.00. ters, Harold Parks and Mever ma-chines turning out "The Fruit of the Potlatch." As yet we have heard Idaho. \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry, Kendrick, \$2.00. The Fry, Kendrick, \$2.00. no yield reports.

The body was taken to the Brower-Wann funeral home, Lewiston.

Let's Go To School!

One million fewer boys and girls dog-gone busy that even our Comwere enrolled in high schools last year than in the year before the pended for a month or two! war. This was mostly due to the

steady drain of young people from schools into war-time jobs. In the summer of 1943 five million boys and girls, 14 through 17 years of age brother, Ross Armitage and family, went to work, and when school open-and with his parents, Mr. ed in the fall of 1943, 400,000 fewer Tom Armitage, Southwick. students enrolled than the year be-

fore. This summer the same number of young boys and girls have jobs. How many will return to school? Dear Bill: Every boy and girl needs the best education this nation can provide. before is needed. Education is the reception center and I haven't seen key to the future. Modern wars depend on scientific knowledge and if he was a relative --- but there is mathematics to learn to operate and an awful lot of red tape to every

maintain our technical machinery - thing. and a lasting peace will depend on intelligent and trained minds.

of democracy. Go to school!

More Aid Extended

gartner, Juliaetta, \$1.00; Mr. and also gives one the low-down on all Mrs. Harvie 'Shepherd, Juliaetta, the home town news. \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedler, Sincerely

Juliaetta, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison, Kendrick, \$.200; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Juliaetta, \$2.00. Mrs. Clay Albright, Lewiston, \$2.00.

or on American ridge and especialheard of Boyd Harland. We are together in the same squadron. We have numerous talks and discussions getting a paper with my overseas about people we know and of hap-penings in that section that we are both aware of.

It's needless to say that I, like all the rest, am anxious to return to my home in Kendrick. It's going to be changed and different, but what an enjoyable experience it's going as this is the best place I have been to be to get all acquainted again.

many personal thanks to Jack Woodin (a July paper).

Yours

John Wallace Note: Glad to hear from you again, John, and glad to learn that somebeen expected, the average being children and six great grandchildren one from close to home, was with you. So far as known now, Ernest Brammer is the only Kendrick boy anywhere near you. And about things being different here - we

at home don't see much if any difference, except that everyone is so mercial club meetings have been sus-

S-Sgt. Jay Armitage, now station-

ed at Geiger Field, near Spokane, spent the week-end here with his and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Farragut, Idaho August 21, 1944

It has been three weeks since I fellow is at Camp Blanding, Pvt. received the first welcome issue of Lester Parker. S-Sgt. Fred W. the Gazette. In it was a letter from (Willard) Schoeffler is at Avon Park, More high school training than ever Bob Lind. We were split up at the Fla., don't know how near or how far that may be.

in service.

him since. I could look him up now Hi Bill:

You mentioned a good friend of yours, Jack Vandenburg, being a know I'm still in existence. I've been rifle instructor here at Camp Hill. getting the paper regularly and The boys and girls of today are rifle instructor here at Camp Hill. the citizens of tomorrow. They will He was our instructor in rifle prac-decide our postwar world problems. Use and he must have taught us though I haven't written. The boys and girls of today are rifle instructor in rifle prac-the source of the boys are regularly and trict who is entitled to a refund on his 1943 return, I would like to say," Mr. Viley stated, "your refund is bedecide our postwar worke properties. Lice, and ne must have taught us though I haven't written. Our schools will prepare them so the '30-06 pennant. He is really a in a co-operative society. Our Ameri-in a co-operative society. Our Ameri-can school system is the foundation is the foundation will be to b

This navy life is O. K., but they maybe we're given about the warm-certainly change their minds. When est welcome of anyone that ever that you will be paid interest at the cots. Peaches, pears and tomatoes we first came in here we were went to Newfoundland. The fellows rate of six per cent per year for will also be canned. This program supposed to get out the 18th of are all waiting for us and we nearly every month your refund is delayed will fill the need for fruit this winter. The Gazette acknowledges with August, but now they have changed get mobbed for the mail. sincere thanks the following financial it about three times — till it is the I'm going to get transit

I'm going to get transferred to the aid in helping send the Gazette to local men and women in the Armed Services: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber, Julia-closing, Bill, I want to thank you all Pacific Air Wing as soon as I can. This life is too quiet for me. They say our squadron isn't leaving the

etta, \$2.00: Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner, for the paper. It sure helps you too long to wait. Juliaetta, \$1.00: Mrs. Albert Heim- keep track of the other fellows and Say Bill, I'd like to know if any of the fellows from around Kendrick

Ray Benscoter. and I can usually get quite a ways

Camp Hood, Texas someone if I could.

August 16, 1944

I have been receiving the Gazette I were still going to K. H. S

As ever

There surely is a big variety of ADD PERSONALS pets around here. Some of the boys Margaret Cook caught an alligator about five feet Beth, came down from Spokane on long right here in camp. I went and Tuesday to visit in the H. C. Schuptook a look at him. but don't think fer home, and with her Grandmother much of alligators for pets. Cook at Leland. Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and daugh-Say, Bill, are there any boys from home stationed anywhere near me? I must close for this time and thanks again for the paper. It's so

very welcome with me and I know how much it means to all the boys for Dubois. Idaho, after having visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson, Dick Fry. accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Watts

Note: Thanks a lot for telling us drove to Colfax Sunday to visit Ril-about the double papers, Dick. In la Davidson, who is in a hospital some manner your old over-seas ad- there. They report her condition as

dress was overlooked and not re- somewhat improved. moved from the list. We're mighty glad to learn you are getting a real rest and real enjoyment from your by car last Thursday, where they present camp. After two years in will spend some time?

Mrs. Bina Raby visited her daughthe Aleutians, you are certainly entitled to it. Yes, one other Kendrick ter, Mrs. Boyd Cook and family, at Lenore last week.

Income Tax Refunds

Declaring that every effort is be-ing made to expedite refunds on 1943 wick will again transport their high income tax returns, John R. Viley, school students here. At the same

"To every taxpayer of this dis-

Still In Critical Condition Mrs. Orville Storer (nee June Da-is) who gave birth to twin arrs condition with uremic poisoning in

after birth. One weighed 61/2 pounds, Mrs. Storer is showing a little

improvement, but is not out of langer.

The only thing that travels faster uphill than down is a forest fire -We ought to keep them both down. well as could be expected.

School To Open September 11

The Kendrick Public Schools will open September 11, with a complete, well qualified teaching staff, and a big enrollment is expected. Details on enrollment, fees, courses and the faculty will come at a later date.

The school building is being completely cleaned, varnished and painted in preparation for the school term by Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Fraser.

At the last board meeting an meeting Henry Jones was hired as taxpayers of the Idaho District at purchased and will be installed in the present heating plant, insuring an even, controlled heat.

The Hot Lunch program will be resumed again as soon as instructions come through from the War

Take Your Pick

"A majority can never replace a man. A majority always represents both stupidity and cowardice. There is no principle so wrong as the parliamentary principle." Adolph Hitler, in Mein Kampf.

"No man is good enough to govern another without the other's consent." — Abraham Lincoln.

Undergoes Major Surgery

Mrs. Herman Travis underwent a major operation at a Lewiston hospital Monday. Latest word is to the

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a Moscow hospital. Both of the babies died shortly

are stationed around New York. Every two weeks I get two days off the other 314.

in that time. I'd sure like to find

I suppose school will be starting again before long. Sometimes I wis!

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Here's a few lines to let you all the rate of 1,700 per week.

Atlantic Area collector of Internal revenue, said August 20, 1944 refund checks are being mailed to janitor. A new stoker has been

states again until December — that's last Friday night is still in a critical

TASTY SEASONAL ITEMS FRESH GÅRDEN DILL, pkg 15¢ HONEY (Desert Bloom) 5 lbs 15¢ HONEY (Desert Bloom) 5 lbs 15¢ DILL PICKLES (C. H. B.) 24-oz. jar 37¢ OCOA (Blue Mill) 1-lb. pkg 15¢
GERBER'S BABY FOOD STRAINED OATMEAL, 8-oz. pkg. 18¢ CARROTS, BEETS, ASPARAGUS, GREEN BEANS and SPINACH — per can 8 ¢ SALAD DRESSING (Miracle Whip) qt. 47¢ SALAD DRESSING (Miracle Whip) pt. 30¢ SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. glass 18¢ VINEGAR (45 grain) gallon 45¢ Noble's Table Supply Phone 581
ANNOUNCING I have purchased the fuel rights of Walter Brocke and am now handling — WOOD and PRESTO-LOGS I will do Commercial Hauling of any kind not handled by the local auto freight line HERMAN TRAVIS Phone 541 Kendrick Phone 552R

TODAY'S SPECIALS

	99 COIL BED SPRING SEVERAL DRESSERS
	SEVERAL SETS DRAWERS
1	TWO ELECTRIC IRONS
	TWO ELECTRIC TOASTERS
	BABY BUGGIES
	BABY BEDS
	CORNER CUPBOARD
	HEATING STOVES
	SEVERAL RANGES

DISHES BREAKFAST SET **OCCASIONAL CHAIR ROOKING CHAIRS** SEWING MACHINES ELECTRIC MIXER SHOT GUNS NEW BRIDGE LAMP BEDROOM SETS ELECTRIC RADIOS

Sunday dinner guests in the Glen

this week at the Jesse Heffel home.

this week were Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Stump and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Have Gone Fishing

Dagefoerde and son Paul, Jr.

Visitors in Lewiston Monday of

Paul

Brazier home near Genesee.

Harold Parks home.

home Saturday morning.

Jack's Trading Post

Mrs.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

CAMERON NEWS

Mrs. Loren Taylor returned to her home in Lewiston Sunday, after help-ing Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger during the harvesting season. Mrs. Walter Koepp and daughters and Mrs. Fred Newman were visit-ing with Mrs. George Wilken Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sid LaHatt and fam-ily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Vincent. Mrs. Advised States of Mr. and Vincent.

Mrs. Edwin Mielke.

were Colfax visitors the first of the week-end in Spokane with relatives.

aunt, Mrs. A. O. Wegner and family in Pullman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler and atives.

laughter were Colfax visitors Thurs-lay. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and family of Kendrick were guests for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neumann spent dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. daughter were Colfax visitors Thursdav

aunt, Mrs. Otto Silflow and family, mother, Mrs. Emma Cook. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum and family of Pullman spent Saturday with Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum.

family were Sunday afternoon visit- ters, stationed at Camp Roberts, ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. California, that it really gets warm

Everybody is too busy to go any- Boyd Blankenship and John Blankenwhere or do anything — hence ship were visitors Sunday evening at there isn't much news.

LINDEN

Mrs. Clem Israel and son Marlyn day u joined Miss Aletha Israel in Lewiston Monday, from which point they left for Woodland, Wash., to visit Mrs. James Cuddy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Whybark visited, Mr. and Mrs. Whysern Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Little Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Little business visitors in Lewiston Monday. Monday. Mrs. Cleve Hardesty spent Sunday

in the home of Mrs. Annie Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and famlly, Mrs. McPhee, Arley Allen and family. Mrs. Mattie Garner attended a fam-Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss day, honoring James D. Langdon AMM 1-c, who is home on leave. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grain harvest will be about com-Langdon of American ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and children called at the B. G. Linderman home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vaughan of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Berreman spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Keeler.

Clarence Weaver and sister Stella visited with Mrs. McAntire Sunday evening.

An unusually large crowd attend-ed Christian Endeavor Sunday even-

Sgt. William L. Jeffrey of the Air Service Command, stationed at Galena, near Spokane, spent the week-

end in the F. C. Lyons home. Mrs. B. G. Linderman returned Friday. after spending several days visiting in Moscow. Mildred Harris of Kendrick spent

Sunday with Wilma Cuddy.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND **RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and daughters Phyllis and Nona Mae of Kellogg, are visiting relatives here Miss Emma Lou Vincent, Moscow, spent the week-end at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mrs. A. G. Peters and granddaugh-Lawrence Schwarz and Ted Mielke ter, Wanda Peters, visited over the Mrs. R. W. Clement and sons Ron-Elsie Kruger was a guest of her ald and Stanley of Portland, are

here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman and family, and other rel-

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Draper. Fred Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Draper.

Elizabeth Emtman and Juanita Roger of Lewiston were Sunday even-Drues of Spokane are guests of their ing visitors at the home of his

Mrs. Raymond Hudson and son David visited Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Alex Larson and son, Cpl. Hank Bleck was a dinner guest of Paul Jones, visited Saturday at the Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich. day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman were callers in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were 'in Lewiston Monday. 'Mrs. R. W. Clement and sons were dinner guests Sunday at the home of her uncle, Jesse Hoffman. Mrs. A. G. Peters has received Mrs. R. W. Clement and sons were dinner guests Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and word from her son, S-Sgt. Leo Pe-Henry Wendt. Mrs. Ida Silflow visited in the Walter Silflow home Thursday. Henry Wendt. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bl Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bl there. A temperature of 140 is the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenship,

the Raymond Hudson home, Mrs. Arnold Wallace and daughter

Sharon visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Billy Weyen, from Thursday until Saturday afternoon of last

Mrs. O. A. Walker and son Neal and Mrs. Harry Smith and family spent last week at Blue Front camp with Mr. Walker and Mr. Smith. Beverly Schmidt, Spokane, arrived Sunday to spend the week visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh and

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss

Grain harvest will be about completed this week, and bean cutting and threshing will be on soon. Gordon Peters is now threshing beans on the A. A. May farm.

STONY POINT VICINITY

Mrs. Leona Parks spent the weekend in the home of her son, Hugh Parks.

Miss Marjorie Powell was a Sunday visitor in the Stevens home. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss

Mrs. Newt. Heath and daughters Norma and Inez were Sunday dini-ner guests in the Geo. Rice home. Sunday callers in the Ernest Steigers home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and daughter Nelda, Donna Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones of Spokane and Alvin Steigers

and sons. Walter Crawford and daugh



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FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and family of Genesee were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Glenn home on

Texas ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and son Harold were visitors in Asotin day for Seattle for a week's visit. Wednesday.

Mrs. Vina Brown and children of Clarkston were supper guests Thursday at the Wilbur Corkil lhome.

day at the Wilbur Corkil lhome. Ed. Carlson from Genesee was an daughter Paige and Mrs. Stewart overnight guest Saturday in the John Heffel called Monday morning of Glenn home. Mary Byrne called at the Ercil

Woody home Thursday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Wells and family of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and family,

Pete Stump, Jr., Kendrick, were Sun-day dinner guests at the Pete Stump home.

Mrs. Ercil Woody, Mrs. Harold Parks and children and Mrs. Wayne Parks and children and Mrs. Wayne companied by Parker McCreary, and Kuykendall were callers Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig, left Mon-afternoon at the Wilbur Corkill day morning for the Cedars country home. A pound of point provinces a pur-with the Oney Walker family here at their camp Friday evening. Mrs. Roy Martin was a caller at in its approximately the same energy as a pound of wheat but re-quires about six times as much land

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward were away about five days.

GOLDEN RULE

Mrs. Roy Martin, Mary Jane, Stan-R. B. Parks of Lewiston ley and Ishmael were Lewiston visitvisited Saturday and Sunday in the ors Saturday and Sunday. Mary Jane stayed down for a few days' Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and visit with her sister, Mrs. Dewey son Harold were Lewiston visitors on McAllister and family.

Mrs. Pearl Hadden, Mildred Cow ger, Mrs. Ernest Cowger and chil-dren visited at the W. A. Cowger Russell Smith, district soil super-A. E. Deane. home Sunday. visor, called at the J. M. Woodward

Harry Cowger left for Grange mont Sunday, where he has employment

George Moore of Lewiston Mrs. visited her husband at the Glen Betts home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger have

received word of another grandchild A son, Donald, was born to Mr. and

Orofino hospital. Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Henry

Jones and family of Kendrick visited Pete Smith Monday. The Roy Martin family visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, ac-

ter Kathleen were Sunday evening callers in the Hugh Parks home. Mrs. Laurence Heimgartner and

daughter Janice spent Sunday in the Elmer Heimgartner home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weichman

were Lewiston visitors Monday. Kenneth, Keith and David Stei-gers visited Saturday and Sunday in

the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Al. Heimgartner, Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner were Sunday callers in

the Bill Heimgartner home. Hugh Parks and son Byard finished combining their beans Tuesday

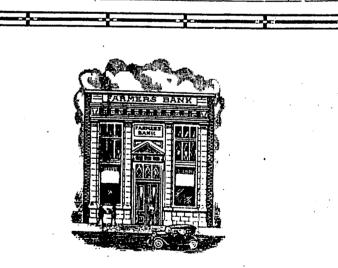
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wohlsein of Winchester spent Sunday in the Joe Piper home Mrs. Lyle Goffinet, Aug. 15, at the Mr. and Mrs. John Maund were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Pork Provides Energy

the C. A. Cuddy home Monday. in its production.



Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n **KENDRICK** Phone 971 **IDAHO**

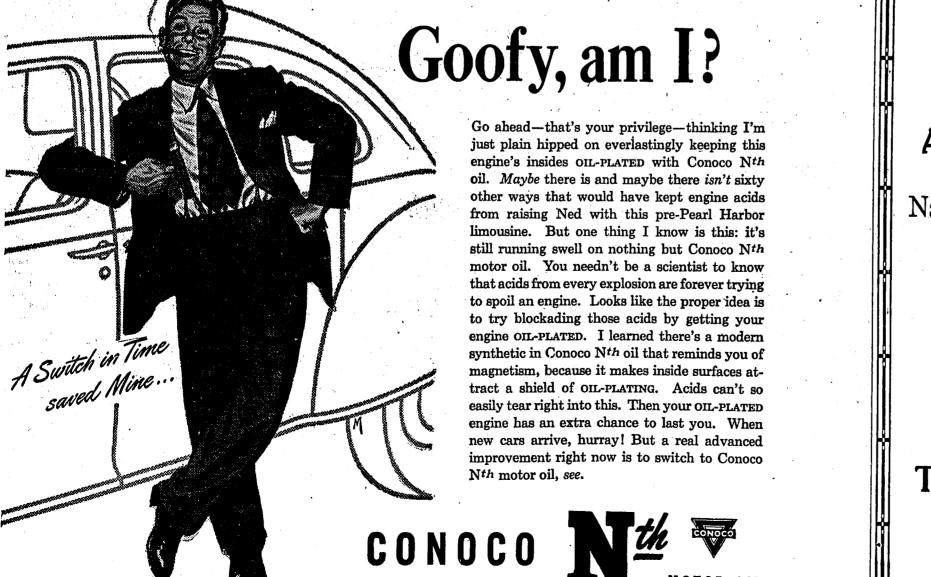


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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

		THE KENDRICK GAZET	TE THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944	3
THE KENDRICK GAZETTE	CHURCH NOTICES	TEAKEAN GOSSIP	FIVE QUESTIONS ABOUT	
Published every Thursday morning a		Mrs. R. E. Brock and children lef	FARMER CO-OPERATIVES	
Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCrear	Lester W. Damron, Pastor	last Friday for Bremerton, Wn. Sn.	1. What is a farmer cooperative?	EAT WITH US
Subscription, \$2.00 per year Strictly Independent in Politics	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m Mrs.	had intended staying two week	s It is a form of voluntary business	
Entered at the postoffice at Ken	Walter McCall, Supt. Morning Worshim at 11:00 Pey	hand was sick so she packed u	- organization set up by farmers to perform services on a cost-of-doing	Regular Dinners Steaks, Chili
drick, Idaho, as second-class ma	il D. M. Fraser will speak.	overnight and started home.	business basis in such fields as the	
matter.	Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p. m. Barbara Stedman. leader.	Visitors to Orofino on the crean truck Wednesday were Mrs. Merton	purchasing of farm supplies and the	Cold Drinks Ice Cream
Wheat	Evening Service at 8:00. Topic:	Preussler and children, Mrs. Wm	. 2. When did farmer cooperation	
Forty Fold, bulk \$1.2	6 "God's Precious Jewel." Bible Study Class 8:00 p m Wod	Brown, Mrs. John Lind, Mrs. Chas	start in America? It started when our forefathers swapped work to	
Federation, bulk \$1.2 Club, bulk \$1.2	e nesday.	Harless and Geo. Frederiksen, the	e help one another raise barns or kill	
Red, bulk C1 2	A Inursuay evening, Aug. 31 A	driver and his wife. Mr. and Mrs.	hogs or do other jobs that one	
Rex, bulk			farmer could not do well alone. Later as more and more of his crop and	TONY PIRAINO, Mgr.
Barley, 100, bulk	With the young people from Prayer League Tabernacle, Lewiston, in charge, All young people cordially	Orofino visitors Monday.	livestock production went to the peo-	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
White Winter Barley, 100	invited.	Mrs. Onas. Wright and son Don	ple in the cities and less and less was consumed at home, the farmer	
Hannah Barley, 100		last week.	faced many problems beyond his	, where we are not the the the the the the the the the th
Beans Small Whites (100)	The Potlatch Parish The Methodist Church	Alda and Alice Choate, Frances	fence line that were too big for him to handle efficiently by himself —	
Flats (100)	Rov H. Murray, Minister	Daniels spent a week at Rock	problems in the assembling, grading,	
Reds (100) Pintos (100)	Preaching schedule for August 27.	Springs, near Post Falls, attending	processing, transporting and market-	
Great Northerns (100)	Kendrick	Monday.	ing of farm products, and problems in the purchasing of farm production	Seed CHOTTZEHE
Clover Seed	Arrow 12:30	The Preussler family, Grover	supplies. To meet these problems he	
Alsyke Clover, 100	Juliaetta 8:00 p. m.	Groseclose, Miss Stella Herring and	formalized early American cooper- l ation, and as early as 1810 we had	
White Dutch, 100	Southwick Community Church	Groseclose home Sunday afternoor	cooperative cheese factories in	
Eggs Dozen280	Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.	and enjoyed home made ice cream.	America. These early American co-	We are in the market for
Dozen	worship at 11:00.	are spending some time at their	quarter of a century the founding	
Butter, pound 500		camp, looking after their cattle.	of the Rochdale Cooperative in Eng-	all kinds of Clover
Butterfat 490		Mr. and Mrs. Neal Vaughan and family of Cavendisn visited at the	and. 3. Who owns and controls a farm-	an kinus of Clover
	les countless times in striking camp, will welcome the newly developed	Orval Choate home Sunday after-	er cooperative? The members who	
	wood tent pole now being issued by	noon.	use its services. Their ownership is usually represented in membership	
POND'S SHOE SERVICE	the Quartermaster Corps. The new pole, designated in army terminology	a visitor at the home of Mr. and	certificates, stock, or some other evi-	
404 Main Street Lewiston, Ida	as the "pole, tent, single section"	Mrs. Orval Choate Sunday.	dence of the members' investment in the cooperative. Control of the co-	
	is a far departure from the old issue pole for shelter tents. Its	Choate last Sunday.	operative is distributed democratical-	F Ixenution involuate Company
	sections are interchangeable and sep-	Mrs. Earl Choate visited at the	ly among the membership — usually	KENDRICK, IDAHO
Dr. D. A. Christensen M. D.	arate. they are not hooked together by hinges, sliding sleeves or other		on the basis of "one man, one vote." 4. How does a farmer cooperative	
	moving parts.	Reva, was with her.	work? A farmer cooperative acts	a ana ana ana ana ana ana ana ana ana a
Office Hours 10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.	Another advantage which should give heart to the soldier is that the		as the agent for its farmer members. They use it to provide themselves	
Emergency Call at All Hours On	three senarate sections of the now	weeks at the home of her sister.	with services on a cost-of-doing busi-	helping in the harvest. Crisp Greens
Notification	type poles weighs slightly more than	Mrs. Wm. Brown.	ness basis. Usually to cover their cooperative's operating costs plus a	Mrs. Ruzika and children spent & A watery salad or a limp one few days in Orofino. ——wins no friends. So wash greens
Office In	half as much as the old three-section- jointed job, the new one weighing	spent Wednesday night at the Wm.	margin of safety, the members pro-	Doris Lawrence was a week-end and drain carefuly before you put
Kendrick State Bank Bidg.	about 7½ ounces.	Brown home.	vide operating advances in amounts	visitor at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris, Mr. Whether you tear or cut them, make
	"Claudia" Coming	ALIAS SUMMONS	about equal to the going trade mar- gins for similar services. When the	and Mrs. Virgil Harris and children salad-making a last-minute job —
	This week's offering at the local		year's operation is over and the	were Sunday afternoon guests in the otherwise you open the way to vita- Charlie Harris home. min loss. And make the pieces of
	theatre is said to be one of the top-	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DIS-	back as notronage refunds the dif-	Lewiston visitors Monday were "largish-bite size," no long ribbons.
Ship By Truck	notch shows of the year — "Claud'a." starring Dorothy McGuire, Robert	TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDA-	ference between what they advanced	Mr. and Mrs. Chester McIver, Mr. please especially for the men-
	Young and Ina Claire.	HO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY	for the services and what the ser- vices actually cost. These refunds	and Mrs. Roy Gentje and Mrs. Vir- folks.
PRESTO-LOGS	In this picture you will see peo- ple who make you glad to be alive	OF LATAH	may be in cash or — in cases where	Save gas, tires, oil and time. Buy
	-to laugh - to love - to live	Mildred Carson Schuldt, Plaintiff,	members are adding to their co- operatives working capital — in the	Something to sell? Use a want ad. that item in Kendrick.
COAT	every gallant moment with them!	vs. The State of Idaho: Agnes J. Pe-	form of stock or certificates of	
COAL	One of the screen's finest pictures! In addition the usual selected	terson, Deceased; The Unknown	equity. Interest rates on such mem-	
ABERDEEN UTAH	shorts and a cartoon will be shown.	Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of Agnes J. Peterson; and all of the	ber-invested capital is limited. 5. Why are farmer cooperatives	
OIL TREATED		Unknown Owners and Claimants	needed? Because farming, though	
		of the following described piece	highly important to the nation's economy, is actually a business of	and the second se
	Estate of Frances C. Danielson,	and parcel of land situated in the County of Latah, State of Idaho.	more than 6,000,000 individual family	
Walter Duralis	Deceased	as follows. to-wit: Commencing at	farms. These farms, averaging only	
Walter Brocke	Notice is hereby given by the	a point Sixty (60) feet West of the Northwest Corner of Lot Six	87 tillable acres, are faced with as many problems of buying and pro-	C Standard of California
Office Phone 622 Residence 654	undersigned, executor of the estate	(6) in Block Four (4) of Lieual-	cessing and selling as the big corpor-	
·····	or Frances C. Danielson, deceased, to	len's Fourth Addition to Moscow	ations have - and without their	
mananan mananan s	the creditors of and all persons hav- ing claims against the said deceased,	eight and Two-Thirds (88 2-3) feet	concentration of money, specialized manpower or facilities. Only by join-	
General Repair Shop	to exhibit them with the necessary	thence South One Hundred and	ing together in voluntary cooper-	
	vouchers within four months after	Twenty-five (125) feet: thence	atives can farmers provide them-	

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vouchers within four months after August 3, 1944, the first publication of this notice. to the said executor at the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow Idaho the same being the lot to the sale sector (125) feet: thence (12 Moscow, Idaho, the same being the feet to the place of beginning. place for the transaction of the busi-

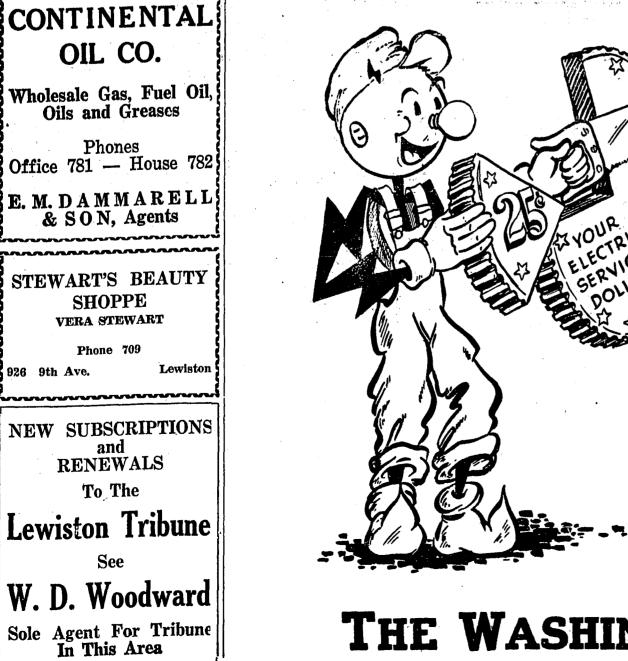
to the above named defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBRY NOTIFIED, loint ha

Defendants.

can farmers provide them atives selves with the capital, mannower and facilities needed for efficient operation. Only through organization can farmers meet other organized groups on an equal basis. Only by The State of Idaho sends greeting of the above named defendants: working together can farmers carry on research and develop new ideas that will benefit all people — the consumers of food as well as the

DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER Dental Surgeon Office Phone \$12	Executor. Dated at Moscow, Idaho, August 1, 1944. First pub. Aug. 3, 1944 Last pub. Aug. 31, 1944. Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Atty.	That a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho. in and for the County of Latah by the abave named plain- tiff. and you are hereby directed to	Your Standard Representative's truck is loaded with products designed to make your job easier, quicker,
Kendrick, Idaho BROWER-WANN CO. Funeral Directors 1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho	2-yrold Jersey bull, Wm, Grose-	This action is brought to quiet title to the property described in the caption of this summons. Complaint. Roland Cuddy, Lewiston, spent few days visiting his parents, M and Mrs. C. A. Cuddy. Given Mustoe and Phil Southwid	not even know about. So, consult your Standard Representative often. He'll show you many a short- cut. Remember — his job is helping you. Kendrick Garage Co.
Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy, and above all, Specialized Service. Lewiston Phone 275	KENDRICK BEAUTY SHOP Open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- days and Saturdays Evenings by Appointment Phone 841 Kendrick	WITNESS My hand and seal of went to Spokane Sunday to get Mr said District Court this 16th day of Muscoe and son Jack. August, 1944. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick ar Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick ar Annabelle Cuddy were Sunday gues in the Cecil Roberts home at Troy. Pete Tschantz of the Armed Force is home visiting relatives and friend He has been stationed in India for the last year and a half. Alex Lawrence has returned hom from Pullman, where he has been	Phone 713 Kendrick Your local representative for STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA



ness of said estate, in Latah County,

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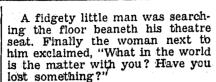
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REMEMBER, FOLKS:

Harvest is nearly over, and from all reports it has not been a bad year for the farmer - for which we are thankful. But over a period of 10 or 15 years the farmer who has milked cows, raised chickens and hogs, as well as grain, is the man that is in the best shape financially today. The returns on all these things

are increased by marketing them the co-operative way. The cooperative method of marketing gives the farmer the profit from the growing and processing, both of which he is certainly entitled

Manufacturers of automobiles, for instance, produce the raw materials and control them to the finished car or truck. The farmer can do likewise in his sale of produce through a co-operative marketing association. Our aim in this organization is to bring the biggest possible return to the farmer. 24 clowns.



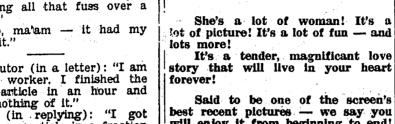
lost something?" "Yes'm," said the little man

meekly, "a caramel." "Do you mean to tell me you are making all that fuss over a caramel?"

"Oh no, ma'am — it had my teeth in it."

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MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES Well, Bill, guess this will be all for now. Please say "hello" to every. The Rush of Harvest one for me.

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 25-26

DOROTHY MCGUIRE **ROBERT YOUNG**

INA CLAIRE

REGINALD GARDINER

OLGA BACLANOVA

— In —

As ever Tup Baker. Tup: So far as we know you are the only Kendrick fellow stationed in that area. About your only navy bet would be Wayland Davis, who we know makes N. Y. once in a while. He is on a destroyer. Will see if I can't send his address to you. Nearest permanent station is Lieut. Rex Blewett, at Fort Meade, Maryland — and that's not close.

to substitute. Cordially yours

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

Mrs. Clyde Miller and son spent the past week with Mrs. Mary Deobald Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling. Mrs. Liddie Ameling and M ss Velma Ameling were Thursday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Mary Deobald. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer were evening callers. Mrs. Deobald drove Mrs. Clyr'e

Miller and son to the W. B. Deobald home Thursday. From there, accompanied by Lois and Gay Doobald, they went on to the W. B. Deobald ranch.

Mrs. Geo. Havens and fam'ly visit. ed with Mrs. Carl Koepp and Grand-ma Brammer of Cameron Weiday afternoon. Later Ira, Ted and Charles called on Mildred Brammer.

Maxine Mattoon has spent the past week in the Perry Mattoon home.

She's a lot of woman! It's a Mrs. Harry Benscoter and Jarene lot of picture! It's a lot of fun - and Benscoter spent Tuesday with relatives in Peck.

Walter May and Dora Dean called at the Harry Benscoter home Tues-

forever! Said to be one of the screen's sons, Mrs. Liddle Ameling and Miss best recent pictures — we say you will enjoy it from beginning to end! Harley Eichner home on Monday. Charles Ameling called at the Har-

ley Eichner home Tuesday.

RTOONMrs. Floyd Pendergast of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ken. Miller, Hanford, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Odem of Lewiston
and Mrs. Charles Carr and Jack of
Seattle were Sunday guests in the
Wank Demonstrate berget. Frank Bensccoter home.

Mrs. Frank Benscoter, Mrs. Ken Miller, Mrs. Floy Pendergast, Jack Carr, Mrs. Jo Plavel and Mary Beth and Wilma Benscoter were Lewiston callers Monday.

Clarence Dougharty called at the Frank Benscoter home Sunday morn-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and Joanne called at the Bob Cain hame Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Troy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughters and Rita Cain went to

Moscow Sunday to see Rov Thomas and Mark Dahmen off to the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were Sunday guests of his aunt, Jennie Hobart, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family were callers at the Don Gruell home Sunday afternoon.

Dear Bill: I take great pleasure in thanking you and all concerned for sending me the home-town paper. Even the reading of a May paper in August seems like a letter from that part Mr and Mrs. Norle Callison Nanof the country. After twenty-nine months of hopping from rock to rock, I rather lose track of the boys guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bens-

I once knew. Well, Bill, it won't be long anycoter Friday evening.

Well, Bill, it won't be long any-more until I'll be coming back and make a "big beachhead on some U. S. O. I can see my outfit forming "spearhead right now. The ro-tation plan is one hundred per cent pure, but it's like some of us old men — "it's pretty slow." "Till I see you to thank you per sonally for the paper, this will have to substitute. "Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and family visited Mrs. Hogaboam at Lapwai Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hogaboam at Lapwai Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent were Moscow callers Sunday. Sunday evening callers at the Andy Cox home were Mr. and Mrs.



BLANKETS

We received a limited supply of Blankets this week. Come in and look them over — they are beauties. An early selection is advisable — the supply is limited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and

Sunday evening callers at the Andy Cox home were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox and Joanne, Merna Cox

Fluffy Mashed Potatoes

7:15 р.м.

DON LEE-MUTUAL

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Standard of California

S-Sgt. Homer H. Jones. and Mrs. Cornelius Kinzer.

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SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL Kendrick, Idaho N. E.WALKER, Kendrick Troy Phone Phone 953 30

Thanks for the letter, Ho Note mer. It's been many long months was held Sunday at Spalding, honorsince we had heard from you. We ing James Langdon AMM 1-c, and can well imagine how good the soil Ira Foster. of the U. S. A. will look to you.

About Soldier Votes

It is not necessary for a soldier to write and request a ballot, it may be requested for him by any relative or friend. The deadline on these ballots is September 5, so better take care of that matter at once. As a local convenience, you may leave the ballot request, together with his complete address at the Kendrick Bean Growers. It will be forwarded from there to Moscow or Lewiston as the case may be. — But hurry! If you prefer, forward the request to county clerk at Moscow or Lew-iston, the ballots will be air-mailed out from those offices immediately. Be sure to give full and correct ad-

Note to Sgt. Thomas H. Blevins Cpl. George F. Finke and Cpl. Theo-dore Dorendorf and Donald G. Fry-you fellows have the same A. P. O.

T. Sgt. Clem F. Lyons and Pvt. Albert H. Beyer — you fellows have the same A. P. O. number.

Cpl. Paul Jones left for Spokane Saturday afternoon after spending a week here visiting relatives. He was enroute to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is stationed.

Yes Sir We'll Hurry, Too!

When the harvest rush hits you, and the minutes count, come in for that lunch or cold drink, we hurry!

Meet your friends here. Make this store your headquartes, all the time

Kenney's Confectionery

Dies Of Wounds

Colfax, Wn., Aug. 12 — Clyde McIntyre, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre of Colfax, In making mashed potatoes, use previously reported seriously wound-hot milk — it makes them soft and ed in France, died July 7, after he fluffy, whereas cold milk turns them was wounded, the war, department notified his wife, Frances, in a tele-

gram received yesterday. He served as a private first class in an infantry regiment. Besides his wife and a nine-months women.

old baby daughter, survivors include his parents, four brothers, Sherman and Peter, Colfax; Gilbert in the army at Tuscon, Ariz., and Norman, Hanford, Wn.

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