#### ON AMERICAN RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischknecht and five daughters of Moscow spent but effectively put a stop to the Friday with Mrs. Mary Deobald. farmers' field work. Friday with Mrs. Mary Deobald. Mrs. Perry Mattoon spent Monday morning at the John Davis

Mrs. Ercil Woody was a supper guest at the Perry Mattoon home rain that many of the gutters and last Thursday.

Perry Mattoon and son Jim returned home from Spokane Saturday. Harry Benscoter was a dinner guest at the Geo. Havens home on

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Deobald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Rita Cain attended Baccalaureate in Troy Sunday evening.
Otto Schupfer left for California

on a visit Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Walter Harris of Moscow was a Miss Betty Boyd spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts. They took her back to Moscow

Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves and
J. B. Helpman, all of Lewiston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Lottie and Rita Cain attended Commencement exercises in Troy Monday

Carroll Gilder, Troy, was an over night guest of Rita Cain, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and baby son were in Lewiston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Fairview, and Albert Cox, Moscow, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and family spent Sunday in Lenore with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weaver.

Mrs. Ercil Woody was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison Monday evening.

Mrs. Bruce Glenn spent Thursday in Troy with her mother, Mrs. Pearson, and sister, Mrs. Geo. Swan-

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were in Moscow Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and

family, Walter Benscoter and daughter Jorene, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter and Harry Benscoter were in Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter

spent Sunday in Peck with Mr. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Morey on Big Bear ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and

family were in Moscow Saturday. Walter Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis were in Moscow Mon-

day. Harry Benscoter was in Lewiston on Monday, getting a new Ford

Andy Cox, Frankie Benscoter and Mrs. Ed. Kent were in Lewiston on All of our eighth grade pupils

passed their examinations with good grades. They were: Leonard Roberts. Mary Beth Benscoter and Harley Our school is planning a picnic at

Spalding on Thursday, weather permitting. If the weather is inclement, it will be held at the school house. Our school will finish a very successful term Friday. Mrs. Ercil Woody is our teacher.

Mrs. Reynolds of Spokane arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer. Wednesday all were callers at the Walter Bigham, George Havens and Chas. Schultz homes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and

family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gruell Sunday. Mrs. Frances Trout and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman and son and Mrs. Mildred Morrison and two children were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Sunday in Kendrick. George Havens and Walter Hartung were in Moscow Wednesday on

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bateman have received word from their son, Don, that he has been promoted to the rank of Boatswain and is back at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. George Havens attended the Mothers' Day dinner at Cam-

eron Sunday. Roy Yarnell of Endicott spent Saturday afternoon at the Wayne

Mrs. L. Brannon and children returned to her home at Pullman Monday afternoon, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson and

and family. Mrs. Ercil Woody gave the sixth, seventh and eighth grades a banquet Week activities. They contain proat her quarters here in the school grams for the three evenings.

house Sunday evening. Buddy Eichner spent the week-end at the Walter May home.

Many folks from here attended the Junior Prom in Kendrick Friday

evening.

Mrs. Herman Meyer and family visited in the Henry Brammer home Saturday evening.

Don't forget that a war can't be money. Buy a Bond!

Weather Damp — But Warm Starting last Saturday, Kendrick has been visited by a series of rain storms that are fine for gardens,

These rain storms were really capped by a torrential downpour late Sunday evening which lasted for about an hour. So heavy was the storm basins about town were unable to carry the load, so it danced merrily down the streets until an exit was found.

Monday dirt roads were impassable without chains, and just enough rain has been falling since that time to keep them in a slippery condition.

#### BUSY WEEK AHEAD AS SCHOOL DRAWS TO CLOSE

As the final week of school approaches it brings with it a busy time for students and their parents and friends alike.

recent over-night guest of Mr. and the Baccalaureate Services at the Mrs. Norla Callison and family. Closing week activities begin with ing, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock, when the following program will be given: Processional .... Mrs. H. C. Schupfer "Prayer" (song) .... Girls' Glee Club Invocation ...... Rev. R. H. Murray "I Love a Little Cottage" .....

....Gay Deobald, Beverly Schupfer Baccalaureate Address Rev. R. H. Murray "Cradle Song" Benediction ..... Recessional .... Mrs. H. C. Schupfer Okinawa, beside the amphibian trac-

Something new for Kendrick in into the beachead. gram will be given:

Salutatory ..... Leila Rile Theme: "We that are strong shall bear the infirmities of the weak." A Senior Class President Speaks

'Just a Prayer Away"

Class Will ..... Class Song ...... Awards ..... Scholarships

The installation of the charter in Kendrick, graduating in 1938. members of the newly organized Baker, Junior; Annabel Cuddy, Jun- assigned as an instructor. ion; Gay Deobald, Junior; Doris Lawrence, Junior; Leila Riley, Sen-

On Wednesday evening, May 23. comes the night all High School students look forward to — Commencement, which will be held at the Kendrick gymnasium at 8:00 p. m., when the following program will be presented:

Processional .... Mrs. H. C. Schupfer Invocation ...... Rev. L. Damron Dear Mac and Bill: 'Bendomeer's Stream" Girls' Glee Club

Address .... Dr. E. Frederick Weltzin (Dean of Education, U. of 1.) The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise ...... Gay Deobald. Class ...

Armitage, Principal Grade School Presentation Eighth Grade Class ... Geo. Mc-Diplomas Keever, Pres. Board of Education Melodies Presentation of Class of 1945 . ... Supt. R. Bakken

Presentation of Class of 1945 Diplomas ...... Geo. Mc-Keever, Pres. Board of Education plomas When Honey Sings an Old Time Song" ...... Girls' Glee Club Benediction Recessional ..... Mrs. H. C. Schupfer

\* \* \* names of the following students: sweating, digging, walking and John Benscoter, Delores Thornton, shooting to get that little badge — Lois Fey, Velma Hecht, Leila Riley. Robert Benscoter, Richard Benscoter, June Greene, Wilma Cuddy, Barbara McCall.

Class Officers are: Jack Benscoter, lene Neumann, treasurer.

Class Flower: Red and White Carnations.

Shall Bear the Infirmities of the Weak."

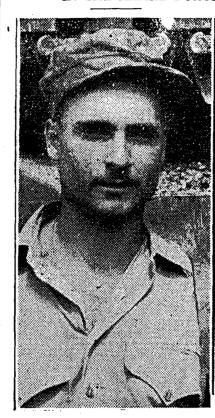
In line with the joys of the close daughter were guests of Mr. and of school, and at the same time with Mrs. Lyle Knutson at Greer Sunday. the solemnity of the occasion, the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barclay of school will give out appropriate fold-Clarkston were over-night guests er programs, beginning with the of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Knutson Baccalaureate Services Sunday evening, and they are asking that these be retained throughout the Closing

### Leland School Notes

Eighth grade commencement exauditorium the evening of Thursday, May 24, beginning at 8:00.

Members of the graduating class are: Neal Walker, valedictorian; Clinton Smith, salutatorian and Ray Thornton, class historian, Our school picnic will be held at new address, you should receive the stand along the side but even at

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES wrong.



CPL. EVERETT L. FARRINGTON

.... Girls' Glee Club Cpl. Everett L. Farrington, 21, of comes the Rev. R. H. Murray Kendrick, is shown on the beach at Kind Sirs:

Thought

the way of school activities occurs at the High School gymnasium on Monday evening, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock, when the students present "Class Night." The following pro"Class and Mrs. James R. Farrington, re- in the right arm - but said he Leila Riley side here. — (Official Dispatch).

26, son of Mrs. Allie Larson of Ken- March. ..... John Benscoter drick, Idaho, is currently resting at Our American Heritage..Wilma Cuddy the spacious Miramar Hotel section Our Challenge ....Jordan Kanikkeberg of the Army Ground and Services Forces Redistribution station at Dear Mac and Bill: ... June Greene, Wilma Cuddy Santa Barbara, following his recent Class Prophecy .... Arlene Neumann return from 35 months duty over-Class Poem ...... Barbara White seas. The Kendrick veteran served I do after reading the swell paper until a fumble occurred on a hard showed soft white at \$1.52; Class History ...... Lois Fey as a communication chief in an in- you put out. It sure means a lot grounder in the 7th inning. After white (no Rex), \$1.53; white club, Class Will ...... Velma Hecht fantry unit on Guadacanal and Em- to we fellows who are away from that everything went wrong and \$1.53; ordinary hard red winter at Seniors irau islands.

Note, since the above dispatch Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis spent be held class night. The following that Homer is now stationed at a the week-end in Pullman with his members are to be initiated: Agnes camp in Turlock, Calif., where he is

> Fort Douglas, Utah (Official Disior; Ida Silflow, Junior. Lois son of Mrs. Adrienne Clemanne members: Patty McCreary, Lois son of Mrs. Adrienne Clemanne Lawrence, Dee Miller, Beverly Route 2, Kendrick, Idaho, has arrived in the United States on furrived in the Southwest-Pacific patch) - Sgt. Fred G. Clemenhagen, lough from the Southwest-Pacific Theatre of Operations, where he Artillery. Note: Fred is now at home, al-

though we have not yet seen him.

Germany April 23, 1945

I have not received the Gazette now for over four months. I guess it goes without saying that I surely do miss reading the home-town paper. I imagine that if I sent my again.

I was much surprised a few weeks ago when I bumped into Milton (Eugene) Lind over near Frankfurt. He is in an artillery unit that has often-times been attached to job I'll have, but will find out in our regiment, but it was not until a day or two.

I really hated to leave Santa Ana. ...... Mrs. Oscar Slind has often-times been attached to gether. We certainly had a long I never expect to see anything like concerning the place and time they cars found their way into the open talk and sort of went back over the good old days again.

I have recently been awarded the infantry combat badge. I am quite Rev. L. Damron proud of this award as it is given only to doughboys who have seen at least 30 days of front line duty. The Senior Class Roll contains the A person really has to do a lot of so he can feel really honored when

White, Jordon Kanikkeberg, Arlene the U.S. A. don't realize just how dog-gone lucky you are to be living in America. I have helped liberate thousands of Russian, Polish, French, president; Dick Benscoter, vice presi- British and other slave laborers and dent; Barbara White, secretary; Ar- prisoners of war. It does a fellow good to see just how extremely Class Colors are: Red and White, happy these poor, half-starved and over-worked people are to see the Americans come in. Many of these Class Motto: "We That Are Strong people shout and cheer for joy come to their eyes and they wave and wave at us as we go by. I have talked to a lot of the company that tears give a banquet and show for service men and women. It is free of talked to a lot of the company that talked to a lot of these Poles and Czechks and the stories they tell of their life these past six years would fill the pages of any story-

book thriller. When a person can see with his own eyes the wretchedness of their slave life, he can begin to learn

Nazism is true. Well, Mac, if you could send the Gazette to the address enclosed I Eighth grade commencement ex balacte to the address that there are still some away that kind of opened our eyes Brown. Perfect attendance awards that there are still some and when we went up to this club go to Janice Christensen. Kenneth bedside bags on hand to be made, more. - Thanks a lot. Sincerely

Note: Mighty glad to hear from fought with kind thoughts. It takes the Herman Meyer grove on Friday, paper in pretty good time. The missmoney. Buy a Bond!

May 25. All are welcome.

Word has been received by R. L.

you, even though the address was

permanent assignment.

Sgt. Oscar R. Knutson, Kendrick, a veteran of the African and Italian from a Corriedale ram lamb. the first 2,500 men to receive an Army Point system. The word was carried in an A-P dispatch Satur-

Phillip Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick, left last week for Boise, where he reported been awaiting their call.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter, left the stage and the side-walls of at Portland during the past week. Tuesday for Fort Douglas, Utah, from which place he will be assigned to a pre-flight training school. He, with his brother Richard (Dick) enlisted and passed their entrance listed and passed their entrance of the dance roof the dance roof, on ed in a steady cash grain situation, at Portland during the past week. Quotations at the close ranged from unchanged to ½c per bushel higher on ordinary classes of wheat as compared with a week ago. Generally, the week was quiet in the cash listed and passed their entrance examinations, last year.

From Mrs. Roy Martin, Southwick, comes the following brief letter:

Thought I'd let you know I have good. tor he used to bring assault troops just received what I think is Ishmael's permanent address. I know

would be alright soon. This is the first word we have had from him 5-4 and 10-0. Santa Barbara, Calif., (Official for nearly three weeks. He arrived Dispatch) S-Sgt. Homer H. Jones, in the Philippines the middle of

> In The Pacific May 8, 1945

home, and especially when we "ship

as now.

Sincerely Gulfport Field, Miss. drick, Kanikkeberg and Brocke. May 10, 1945

Dear Mac and Bill: I have finally settled down again stop.

At Seattle I attended a "Struccourse in B-29s. There is a tural" some people who don't appreciate them so much - Japs for instance. authentic. I hope to be home next month, so will give you the news then. Sincerely

Johnny Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter have received a very interesting letof excerpts from it: La Junta, Colo.

May 9, 1945 Dear Folks: Well, I just got into this place

panhandle of Texas to suit me. As

it in the army again.

caught a cab to Hollywood. There High school, will be placed in the larger than a year ago. but slightly was another couple in the cab, and window of the Kendrick Creamery, less than the five-year (1940-44) he asked us where we were going Also large duplicates of the whole average. Supplies of bread grains out there. Breck told him we were group have been made up and may were slightly smaller while grain just going out for a good time, so be purchased by individuals by plac- supplies on the whole were somehe asked us if we wanted to go to ing orders at the Creamery for them. what larger. Stocks of wheat in the receiving it.

All of you people back there in the "Maskers Club" with them. I didn't know what the "Maskers the U. S. A. don't realize just how Club" was, but Breck did and he Club" was, but Breck did and he

said that would be swell. All of the time I thought this club was a drinking joint and that we DePeel, Patty Noble and Dorothy were probably getting in something Kruger. a little over our means. It so happens, however, that the "Maskers Club" is quite an exclusive joint. Teddy Fey. The membership is made up of actors, actresses and big shots of the tendance awards go to David Crock- in condition in most sections, but movie industry. Every week they er, Charles Christensen. Dorothy there were reports of some yellowvice men and women. It is free of Creary. vations, which you get through the Red Cross or Special Service division.

We hit it lucky this night, though.

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Murray, Mildred Brammer, Marilyn wheat made fairly good progress in When we were riding out to Hollywood the lady asked us if we used Bobby McCall and Margaret Brink. for certain small areas. Planting is V-Mail overseas and we both answered "a little." Breck was just getting awards go to: Donna Brink, Karen Northwestern states and is nearly arms we knew we were really rid-Ronald Craig and Leonard Gustaf- call for these items. Harry Newman. ing with "some of the big wheels." We didn't get to go to the banyou again, Harry, and now, since quet as the show had already start- award goes to Jim Armitage. the war is over, and we have your od when we got there. We had to

(Continued on last page)

Is Now Raising Sheep Dr. D. A. Christensen last week received a registered Corriedale ram from the University of Wyoming, at

investment in animals.

## "TIGER TALES", PREPARED

Junior Prom Enjoyed for service with the navy. He, with last Friday evening, was a great expected to present a difficult trans-Norman (Porky) Fry, Wayne Ar-success. The gymnasium was beauti-portation problem to grain handlers nett, and Walter McCall, enlisted fully decorated for the occasion. A and processors for some time to some weeks ago, and have since huge silver moon revolved from a come. ceiling of sky-blue paper, and the The many vari-colored flowers arranged wheat futures markets was reflect-Robert (Bob) Benscoter, son of in the center of the dance floor, on ed in a steady cash grain situation

and Mrs. Robert Bakken, Mr. and wheat market with light offerings Mrs. Frank Benscoter and Mr. and from the country and only moderate

Punch was served during the evening.
The Junior class made approxi-

Genesee Defeats Kendrick

mately \$15.00.

while walking one and giving up one tinues but was further delayed by hit, which was made in the last inning. Kendrick led all the way Grain needs more rain in some areas through the game, 4-0, until a little of Oregon. Guess you know I don't personally bad luck struck the Tigers. Not one know you fellows — but feel that Genesee player reached first base Portland Grain Exchange May 4th that everything went wrong and \$1.53: ordinary hard red winter at Genesee got five runs that inning. \$1.52½ per bushel, all basis No. 1 Kendrick was up for the last time grade, in bulk, 15-day shipment for -and nobody could seem to get on coast delivery.

Benscoter got 2 hits; Millard, 1; held quite steady, influenced prin-Kanikkeberg, 1; Halseth, 1, and Long cipally by small offerings together 1, to Peterson's lone hit for Gene-with the strength in other markets, Pfc. P. E. Hoisington. see. Batteries for Genesee were since local demand remained quite Leavitt, Eikum and Moser, For Keil-

Play (I hope) after moving up to Seattle Green Gables," was given Wednes- dry weather has caused some damfor a month. Sort of rough to come day evening, and will be presented age to new crops. Lack of any imso close to home and not be able to again tonight (Thursday, May 17) portant offerings apparently caused

at 8:00 o'clock at the gym. and will be enjoyed by both adults showed interest only in top quality served 36 months with the Field swell ship — although there are and children. Costumes worn in the wheat and were reported as securplay are arranged to be really

The production is under the di-

rection of Mrs. Werner Brammer.

ter from their son, T-Sgt. Don Bens-coter, and have permitted us the use shortage of large size film and help. contracts. Arrivals totaled 740 cars price of the annual, including the kets totaled 3,079 cars of wheat as about three hours ago, and it looks deposit, is \$2.25. Postage will be compared with 2,883 a week ago. anything but ideal. This part of every We will appreciate having Movement of wheat to anything but ideal. This part of artra. We will appreciate having Movement of wheat to spring Colorado looks too much like the this done during this week so that wheat terminals showed further imwe may have our records complete provement with the freer car supyet I don't know what kind of a by the time school is out. Those not ply. Minneapolis arrivals for the week

may get their Annuals. Last Saturday Breck and I went The pictures of those which we weeks. Larger cash offerings per to Los Angeles and Hollywood. I have collected who are, or who have ted buyers to be more selective. really had a time to remember. We been, in the Armed Forces, and who Supplies of grain in the United ate supper in L. A. and about 7:00 have at one time attended Kendrick States and Canada April 1. were

Grade News

awards are: Douglas Christensen, Danny Crocker, Dick White, Kenneth DePeel, Patty Noble and Dorothy Cold. wet weather during the

Schupfer, James Holt, Rodger Jones, Minnesota and the Dakotas except

ready to give her his opinion of the Brink, Jimmy Bamberry, Joyce Arm- half done in central and eastern that Americans have been lucky to V-Mail situation, which is anything itage, Janice Christensen, Ann Kanik- Montana. live in freedom and that almost any-but good, when she said, "This is keberg, Donna Kanikkeberg, Albert thing that one heard or read about General Adams, the inventor of V- Clemenhagen, Merwyn Emmett, Unis Mail." It must be an honorary title Westendahl, Lee Jones, Sharon Ster- Mrs. Roy , Ramey, production for he was in civilian clothes. Any mon, Dorothy Wilson and Jerry chairman for the local Red Cross way that kind of opened our eyes Brown. Perfect attendance awards Unit, states that there are still some and everyone greeted him with open Gruell. Lee Jones, Bernadine Glenn, and is asking that volunteers please

A first grade perfect attendance

started on the 14th. Buy that extra ticularly in west coast yards, the U. bond today. A better investment. S. Maritime Commission estimates.

#### CASH WHEAT PRICES RE-MAIN STEADY AT PORTLAND

Heavy requirements of wheat and Blewett, that his brother, Major Laramie, which will head his flock. flour for the army and world relief Aaron Blewett, is now stationed at Dr. Christensen recently sheared needs was still the factor which kept Fort Douglas, Utah, as a liason of his flock and the whole bunch averdomestic wheat markets steady durficer. Aaron expects this to be a aged 11½ pounds per pelt. The ing the week ending May 11, accordregistered sheep averaged over 12 ing to reports to the W. F. A. from pounds per pelt, and the heaviest the U. S. D. A. The firmly supported single fleece was 1914 pounds, taken wheat markets had a tendency to from a Corriedale ram lamb. campaigns, who recently spent a furlough at his home here, is one of cost any more to raise a full blood mand for them was slow at times. sheep than an ordinary grade, and Rust reports from the southwest honorable discharge under the new the returns amply justify the extra and unfavorable seeding conditions in the northwest added some slight uncertainty to generally favorable aspects of the new crop situation. BY H. S. JOURNALISM CLUB The box car supply showed further improvement but the tremendous demand for railroad equipment to The Junior Prom, which was held move grain, flour and feedstuffs is

> steadiness in midwestern Mrs. W. L. McCreary.
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> The music was by Carl Painter terminals. As in other recent weeks and his orchestra — and it was good.
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> The music was by Carl Painter terminals. As in other recent weeks and his orchestra — and it was mills were steadily in the market for wheat of the better milling grades, but offerings of these types were light. Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals decreased sharply from the previous week and totaled 675 cars, of which Portland had 165 cars. These re-The Tigers dropped both ends of ceipts mostly represented deliveries a double header here last Friday to on earlier contract sales since curthe Genesee Bulldogs by scores of rent trading was light. Winter grain 5-4 and 10-0.
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> Kendrick got off to a perfect start against Genesee in the first game. Kanikkeberg struck out 13,

The San Francisco wheat market slow. While trading and movement were very narrow, prices were very largely unchanged from a week ago. Grower offerings were especially The all-school play, "Anne of small in sections where recent hot, no market hardship since current de-The play is a comedy which was, mand was also quite moderate. Mills ing most of their supplies in the

Pacafic Northwest. Larger movements of cash wheat at Kansas City did not visibly affect the price structure and values Annual To Be Delayed held firm at ceiling levels. Demand The Spokane studio, which is mak- was good for the better grades of ing up our school Annual, has in- grain. Open market offerings were formed us that the Annuals will not | not liberal as the bulk of the sup-Those who wish to have their copies against 649 a week ago and shipmailed to them should send in their ment held to about the same volume summer mailing address and the as the previous week. Receipts at balance of the money due. The total the nine principal southwestern mar-

market than during other recent The pictures of those which we weeks. Larger cash offerings permit-

United States and Canada, April 1. were the smallest since 1940 and Winners of eighth grade spelling amounted to 1.066 million bushels

week was unfavorable for growth Seventh grade spelling awards go and development of small grains and to Patty Long, Don Millard and delayed planting in the middle and northern areas. Winter wheat con-Fifth and sixth grade perfect at-tinued generally good to excellent Glenn, James Holt and Frank Mc- ing due to cold weather and wetness. Wheat was about a foot high Fifth and sixth grade spelling as far north as Kansas and the Third and fourth grade spelling nearing completion in the Pacific

#### Red Cross News

## 122,000 Workers Needed

At least 102,000 additional workors will be needed this year on ship The Seventth War Bond drive building and ship repair work, par-



back them up with YOUR dollars! AS THE battle lines approach the heart of the enemy's homeland, the

fighting grows fiercer . . . and more costly in men, materiel, and money. That's one reason why every redblooded American must back this mighty 7th War Loan with every dollar he can lay hands on. Another reason is that this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked

to invest in two war loans, as against one this time.

No need to tell you that War Bonds are the safest and best investment in the world. So pour out your might, Americans, in the MIGHTY 7th War Loan. Let's show our valiant Fighting Men that we're backing them to the limit of our means . . . 100%.



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> THE FARMERS BANK Farm Loans and Insurance

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE The Home-town Printer

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Estella Leith and her house guest, Mrs. Leona Mermod, spent Monday and Tuesday in Orofino visiting Mrs. Ig. Flaig and children. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett of Gifford visited here in the Blewett

home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Watts and sons Ted and Georgie of Bellingham. Wash., arrived last Thursday to spend the week visiting her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and daughter Janie of Moscow came Saturday to visit home folks. Joe

Saturday to visit home folks. Joe returned to Moscow Sunday while Mrs. Watts remained for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Davidson were Sunday callers in the W. A.

Watts home. Mrs. J. M. Strope of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived Sunday to spend some time here with her sister, Mrs. Russell Smith.

Jean Crocker, who is employed at Palouse, spent Sunday at her home

Barbara Long, P.T., who has been home on furlough the past ten days, leaves Friday for Modesto, Calif., where she will resume her duties. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Barbara were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Her-

man, Genesee.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook were
Sunday visitors in the Paul Lind

Miss Joyce Lyons is spending the week-end here with the Paul Lind

Mrs. Leon Lind and son Johnny left Wednesday for Crescent City, Calif., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Halloway. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Westendahl returned Tuesday from Moscow, hav-

ing spent a week there Mrs. Jack Johnston, Spokane, arrived Sunday to spend a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

John Galloway left for Spokane Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Storer of Craigmont came Sunday to spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Mrs. Leona Mermod of Seattle arrived here Tuesday of last week for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Estella Leith. Last Friday Mrs. Ig. Flaig came over from Orofino and took Mrs. Leith and Mrs. Mermod to Moscow, to witness the Mother's

Day ceremonies at the U. of I. Mrs. Rose Farrington, Clarkston, spent Wednesday here visiting with friends. She remained that evening to see the school play.

Birthday Party Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen entertained a group of little folks last Wednesday honoring her daughter Lorraine's eighth birthday anniver-sary. Games were played and birthday cake, jello and ice cream served.

Those present were Janice Christensen, Ann Kanikkeberg. Rosie Wilson, Ann White. Dawn Marie Nelson, Gloria, Martha-Rae and Denny Porter, LeRoy Gladden, Albert Clemen, hagen, Shelia Westendahl. Adults present were Miss Dorothy Holt, Mrs. Fred Gladden and Mrs. George

Play Much Enjoyed
The allschool play, "Anne of Green
Gables" made its first appearance
Wednesday evening, and was greatly enjoyed by a good-sized crowd,
despite the inclement weather and muddy dirt roads.

We predict an even bigger crowd tonight (Thursday), when word gets around on how much it was en-

Carefully staged and produced, many hours of faithful work and practice by the students and Mrs. Brammer, their director, were evi-

Planing Mill In Operation The Kendrick Bean Growers plan-

ng mill is now in part-time operation, the lumber being obtained from the Shepherd sawmill near the It has been almost impossible to obtain any lumber for repair work for several weeks - and it will

seem good to be able to get a board or two now and then. Government controls and weather have both been against local operations until the present time. Four Join Local Grange Four candidates were admitted to

nembership in the local Grange Tuesday evening. They were: Mrs. Frances Trout, Irma Langdon, Fred Zimmerman and Henry Jones.

The meeting was followed by cards and a midnight lunch served in the banquet room.

No Trail Work Done Too much moisture prevented any community work on the school house hill trail, scheduled for Tuesday evening. No other date will be set mmediately, as the following week's calendar is quite full of school and

Purchases Blewett Home A deal was closed Tuesday where-by J. G. Travis became the owner of the R. L. Blewett home near the Bear Creek bridge in the east part of town. The consideration was not made public.

other activities.

More Aid Extended

The Gazette acknowledges with sincere thanks the receipt of \$3.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel of Southwick, to assist in sending the Gazette to local men and women in the Armed Forces.

New Arrivals Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton on Mothers' Day, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Davidson.

One weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces, the other 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Technicolor Production Coming This week's offering at the local heatre will be a technicilor production starring Betty Grable, and entitled "Pin Up Girl." Assisting her are John Harvey, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, Eugene Palette and Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. The picture is said to be one of the topnotch musical comedies recently re-

A cartoon and news will round out the evening's entertainment.

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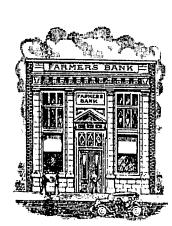
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Soldiers must eat, be clothed and Seventh War Loan Drive.

On G. I. Bill Committee Henry C. Hansen, well-known citibe sure your letters and packages zen of Moscow and veteran of World are getting through to your son, husband, or friends out there with the navy in the Pacific, take some tips from the Navy post office.

Do be sure you have the correct Security Supervisor and secretary of the committee Authorization for an-

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to prevent its movement inside the package.

Don't use paper stickers on packages. They fall off when they get wet, or even the humid heat of a hold will cause them to drop off. Write addresses with ink on both sides of the package.

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First, that good, hard, brittle biscuit-rich in body fuel, but not exactly a chef's supreme creation. Wash it down with a gulp of bouillon made with stale, lukewarm canteen water. Now for that tin of luncheon meat. (Too bad it can't be studded with cloves or garnished with parsley, or dressed with condiments, isn't it?)

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Shoe Situation Serious Owing to increased military requirements in footwear, the amount storage battery "accelerants" have of estimated civilian upper leather caused alarm among War Productor for footwear will be sharply curtion Board officials interested in tailed during the second quarter of the conservation of automobile batage will fall particularly on men's accounts indicate that battery "dope" shoes and juvenile types, WPB said. vendors are doing a flourishing busi-It is hoped, however, that the supply ness in some localities and that the during the last half of the year fraud may spread throughout the

will show a marked increase over the first half of the year.

An intensified program for the conservation of shoe leather and for sole leather treatment to provide tery manufacturers, usually consist longer wear was announced by WPB of epsom salts, sand, flour or some sole leather treatment program, nitely injurious and shorten battery which has received wide support life.
from the shoe manufacturers, will Regardless of claims to the conretailers and salesmen, as well as water and sulphuric acid. such treatment prolongs the life of shoe soles substantially.

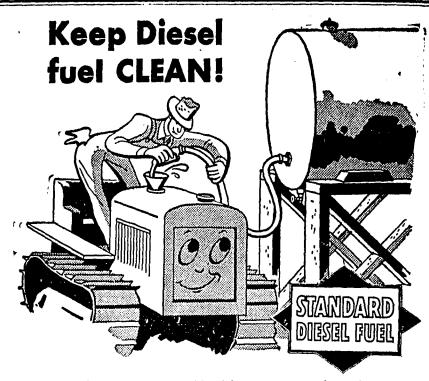
Beware Of Battery "Dope" Reports of a widespread racket in

in view of the continuing shortage other white powder, which when add-of leather for civilian shoes. The ed to battery electrolyte, are defi-

be extended to retailers and con- trary, officials state, no satisfactory sumers; in order to assure their substitute has been found for electrounderstanding and cooperation. Shoe lyte or proper mixture of distilled

the public, will be informed of the extra value of shoes with soles treatmaterials, and a storage battery ed with oil, wax, or equivalent contains many pounds of it. Take material. Tests have shown that care of that battery.

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In line with the maintenance of a permanent Roll of Honor by the Kendrick Commercial club for Service men and women from this territory, we herewith publish the list of names as we have them. We know there are errors and omissions, so all are asked to please read it carefully and immediately send in any corrections or ommissions noticed. Send them to the Gazette:

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\* Before the name denotes a Gold
Star, or gave their lives in the service of their country. \* After the name indicates "missing in action," fate unknown.

Note: It does not matter whether or not a man is now in uniform. If he served in this war, and has been honorably discharged, his name is entitled to go on this Honor Fe'.

\* Henry Wittman
Joe F. Wittman
Cost of the licenses is the same as it was last year. Citizens of the United States, who have resided in Idaho six months, may obtain a license, and resident veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars and residents over 70 may fish and hunt without license. Children under 12 are not permitted to have fire-dent children under 14, and resident blind persons may fish without a license, and residents over 70 may fish and residents over 70 may fish and residents over 70 may fish and plant without license. Children under 12 are not permitted to have fire-dent children under 14, and resident blind persons may fish without a license, and residents over 70 may fish and residents over 70 may fish and plant significant permitted to have fire-dent children under 14, and resident blind persons may fish without a license, and resident blind persons over 70 may fish and residents over 70 may fish and residents over 70 may fish and plant significant permitted to have fire-dent children under 14.

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diers and sailors at home on furlough may obtain free permits from Buy at least an extra \$100 bond ulations on fishing have been print-during the Seventh War Loan Drive, ed and will be distributed free with during the time of the furlough.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

each license.



GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea. Judge.'

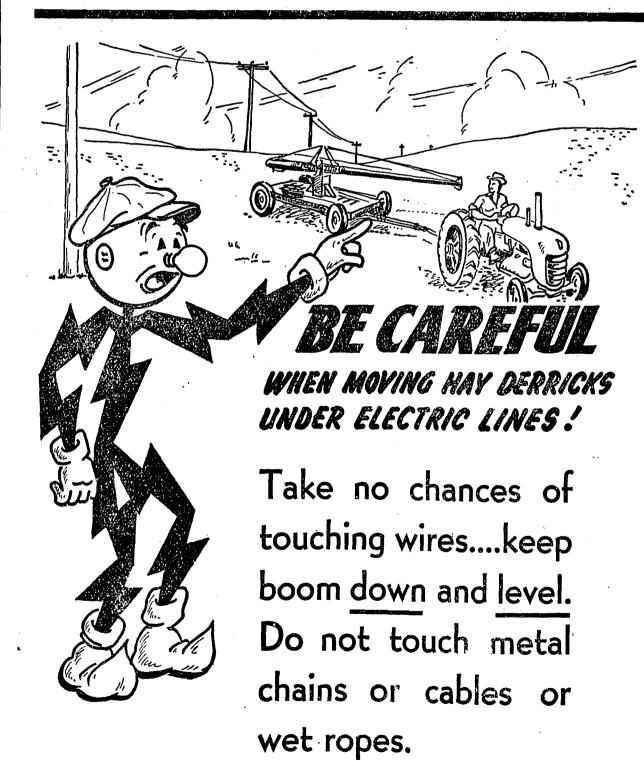
OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people...that there is usually a deeprooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess.'

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about." GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

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Lutheran Church Of Cameron Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. English Services at 10:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church Of Juliaetta Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor

The Potlatch Parish The Methodist Church Roy H. Murray, Minister 9:45 a. 111. ....·11:00 a. m.

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship at 11. Bro. D.

M. Fraser will speak in the absence of the pastor. No evening services, due to Bac-

No Bible study class this week. Church Of The Nazarene Juliaetta, Idaho Rev. Murray L. Wells, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening Services at 7:30 Thursday evening - Prayer Meeting, at the parsonage, 7:30 o'clock.

News Is Very Scarce This seems to be one of the weeks (they come every so often) when there is a dearth of news of all kinds - locally and from country correspondents.

People have just been too busy with spring work to go anywhere Sunday with Mrs. Grayson in Kenficer, on his first combat cruise, or hold major gatherings that would drick. make real news.

#### REVISION OF ORDINANCE NO.

Attest: Approved: FLOYD MILLARD W. BROCKE

Clerk Cha Read first time May 1, 1945 Read second time May 1, 1945 Chairman Read third time and passed and approved May 1, 1945.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING OF WILL, ETC.

In The Probate Court Of The State Of Idaho, In And For The County Of Latah

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna B. Roberts, Deceased.

1945. notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 5th day of June. 1945. at ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of said court at the court room of said court at the courthouse in Moscow, County of Latah, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Anna B. Roberts, deceased, with a community dinner in the months before fighting to save the of said Anna B. Roberts, deceased, with a community dinner in the months before fighting to save the upon the foreign record of probate Ladies Aid hall Sunday, and services American way of life in battles on Roberts in the Superior Court of the Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert "Those who walk through the val-State of Washington, in and for the Brunsiek and Mr. and Mrs. Albert ley of the shadow must, in a sense, County of Asotin, and for hearing Glenn and Eldon were Sunday guests walk alone with their thoughts until the application of Cyrus S. Rob- of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum. things straighten out. When I stepany person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1945.

L. G. PETERSON,

Probate Judge.

Cox. Ware & Stellman Attorneys for Cyrus S. Roberts Residence and Post Office Address: Lewiston, Idaho. First pub. May 17, 1945. Last pub. May 31st, 1945.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of Latah County, State of Idaho

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Fred M. Foster, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Fred M. Foster, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after May 3, 1945, the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Robert W. Peterson, Robinson Professional Building, Moscow. Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 28th
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EMMA L. LANGDON.

Executrix.

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#### LINDEN ITEMS

Mrs. Harley Perryman closed very successful term of school Friday with a picnic dinner. Mrs. Alva United Press Correspondent George Craig brought Mrs. Gil Erlewine, the Cedar ridge teacher, and her pupils, over to picnic with them. Other parents and neighbors attend-Other parents and neighbors attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy the cruiser New Orleans that night. and Judy, Mrs. Rollin Armitage and I wallowed in the darkness split by Weaver, Mrs. Sam Weaver and chil- streaking across the skies. dren, Mrs. Kechter, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Art Foster and children. Eileen Garner, Mrs. Clive from the north to help the Nips on Hardesty. Mrs. Chas. Keeler and Guadacanal. We, a mere handful of Mrs. Delbert Berreman and daughter Peggy. A very pleasant aftergone out to meet them. That was noon was spent in visiting and play- the night we aboard the New Orleans ing games. Chas. Berreman, the only entered the valley of the shadow. eighth grade pupil here, passed his examinations with a 91 average, and Neal Erlewine, only eighth grader at Cedar ridge, passed with an average and then age of 92. We regret Mrs. Perryman will not be our teacher next ward as our forward magazine ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grinolds and poured through our shattered bulk-sons spent Sunday with her brother heads, and we settled in the water.

cently.
Mrs. James Cuddy of Lewiston Mrs. James Cuddy of Lewiston You guys go on — I can't make it.' spent the week-end with her chil- He died a minute later. The ship's Israel.

last day of school and picnic and afraid. Many thought the ship was 152 — VILLAGE OF KENDRICK

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, Village of Kendrick, Idaho, Section 15 of Ordinance No. 152 was again revised to read as follows:

Mrs. Ray Parks and children of 'We did. An hour or two later, First 3000 gallons of water nor Consequitible returned Sciences and picnic and airraid. Many thought the ship was lost.

She returned that evening to Lewis-to the ship's broadcast microphone.

Boys,' his voice came through the loudspeaker, 'we're going to take her home.'

Mrs. Ray Parks and children of 'We did. An hour or two later, for a little while.

First 3.000 gallons of water per Grangeville, returned Sunday even- feebly, almost impreciptibly, the month, \$1.50, which same shall be ing to their respective homes, after ship's tired engines began to turn the minimum for water service. visiting their sisters. Mrs. A. Alex- over. Gradually they picked up a

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and a trim, modern U. S. neavy cruiser, daughter of Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. we began the long limp back to Rollin Armitage and daughter of Tulagi. Fortunately for us, the seas Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. John were silent now, and the defeated Cuddy and children spent Sunday enemy was retiring.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy. The case of steel through the tangled mess of steel through the tangled mess of steel from keel to main deck to bodies.

Whybark.

#### CAMERON NEWS

Pursuant to an order of said Pro- Mrs. A. F. Wegner attended a zine went off. The living who bate Court on the 14th day of May, Mother's Day reception Friday after- brought up the dead coughed and

of such instrument as the last will at the church in the morning.

a little and testament of the said Anna B.

Mrs. Clay Albright and sons of canal.

erts for the issuance to him of let- Mrs. Henry Wendt and daugters ned ashore on Guadalcanal that ters testamentary, when and where Esther and Majorie were Pullman afternoon of December 1, 1942, it

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow ficer in Turret Two, a serious, like-Sunday evening.

Lawrence Schwarz was a medical Clinic in Colfax a few days last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emtman and noon as the shrouded litters passer.

family and Mrs. Herman Drewes of by.

"I wondered if the people back in how these American Otto Silflow and Gladys, Sunday. America knew how these American Mrs. Drews and Mr. Emtman are boys were fighting and dying. I sister and brother of Mrs. Silflow.

and Mrs. Henry Galloway on Big their wartime sacrifices gratefully

Stoneburner. Miss Emma Hartung, Herbert and Lawrence Schwarz were freedom in distant lands. Sunday evening visitors in the home Fix\_ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

was spending a short leave with his Spangled Banner.

visitors Tuesday.

### Better Get A License

ed during April by state game con- States of America.' servation officers. This was an in- "It was like a le

fishing out of season. There were that these men's lives and the agony Juliaetta two each for shooting across a high-way, hunting without a license, kill-american heritage. ing geese out of season, killing deer "The interest of every American Sciences of Sc ing geese out of season, killing deer ing geese out of season, killing deer "The interest of every American out of season and carrying an uncitizen in these distant places was cased rifle in the field without a vested by reason of the common by game department conservation asked to plant more acres to crops license. One arrest each was made will and purpose that brought the officers, who will issue receipts and their wives FOR SALE — 3-botom 14-in. International tractor plow. Otto
flow, Cameron.

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Adams, Bonner, Power and Gem,

Less Ships Planned

#### HOW THE CRUISER "NEW ORLEANS LIVED TO FIGHT

The following story, written by United Press Correspondent George

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wil- the yellow flames of muzzel blasts son, Mrs. Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Lester and the thin red lines of tracers

"Another run of the Japanese "Tokyo Express" had come down

A fountain of flame gushed skyyear, but the good wishes of the ploded; night turned into day; our community go with her in teaching her home school.

Mrs. Ted. Cripolds and reverse the seas ward as our forward magazine exploded; night turned into day; our bow was gone; our engines stopped; we drifted in the darkness; the seas

and family at Moscow.

Mrs. Tony Sails and children of Yakima are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grinolds.

"Damage control crews worked feverishly to keep our nose above the surface. But gas was escaping from broken lines now. Men slumped Mrs. Louis Alexander visited with forward as they worked. One officer Mrs. Elmer Hudson at Crescent renear me herded his men up the ladder and then fell back, whispering: dren and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem medical officer had been wounded mortally in the initial blast. The Forest Grayson and children spent dentist and the junior medical of-Mrs. Delbert Berreman and daugh- the gassed in the darkness. Men ter came up from Lewiston for the wandered about the decks, dazed and

the minimum for water service.

Gallonages in excess of that ander, Mrs. Etta Dicks and Mrs. knot or two of speed. Looking more amount shall be at previous prices.

Felix Holt and families.

Tames Holt and a trim. modern U. S. heavy cruiser,

The program following Sunday from keel to main deck to bodies. school Sunday morning, was followed For hours they came up from the by a community basket dinner. Both ship's bowels, were deposited, blankwere greatly enjoyed by all present. et-wrapped on the aviation hanger. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hardesty spent From some stretchers we caught Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the sickening smell of flesh burned to shriveling. Other bodies were white and marble-like, men who had been shocked into eternity in the flash of a split second as the maga-

a little malarial island called Guadal-

things straighten out. When I stepvisitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger visited I still remembered the young of-

able addict of symphonic music, who once confessed that if he had to die, patient at the Bryant and Weisman he wanted to 'go quick.' I rememhered his buddy; he was physically Il on the hanger deck that after-

wondered if those Americans at Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger home were doing their part too, not were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. dying of course, but shouldering and without complaint, and, most Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were important, loaning these American Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ida the money that would enable them to carry on the struggle for world

"Then someone said: of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler on down and hear the states broadcast. In a glade west of Henderson field, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neumann and we sat and listened to the news. I've son Allen spent Sunday evening with forgotten exactly what it said. Something about North Africa, something Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and about the rationing program, and daughters spent Wednesday in Pom- a little note about 'patrol activity' eroy visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. on Guadalcanal. I was half-listetning, LaHatt and Chief Cook Herbert Le- when suddenly the voice stopped and Hatt of the Merchant Marine, who their came the strains of 'The Star

"We don't give loud huzzahs or Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow and talk about patriotism out in the com-Mrs. Henry Wendt were Pomeroy bat areas, but immediately I feit a lot better without saying anything about it. There was a moment's silence, then in slow, measured tones Twenty-eight arrests were report- came the words: 'This is the United

"It was like a letter from home, small gathering by a patched-up found not guilty. One case was distingtone so and fountain. It had been so all the time, of course. A Nine arrests were made for fish- voice coming thousands of miles. ing without a license. Four were for across the ether, only made it clear

flow, Cameron.

19-2 possession of pneasant, snooting at this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese, illegal possession of the reader of this article to buy just as made. Satisfactory evidence that the snow geese. Canyon county led the list with 10. men who are fighting this war in ficer. Washington county reported four, strange and unfriendly places: The

Why Waste The Oil? The Japs saturate ship timbers by chief conservation officers. The 1945 program of the Maritime with whale blubber to protect them

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Bounties Paid This Year wildcats, persons must present the ment for them will be made by Marupper jaw bone with two front teeth attached, the Idaho Fish and Game in — no payment is made for eggs. department announces. Details of the bounty program were determined

continue until September 30, unless ning as possible. the \$35,000 fund has been exhausted

before that date.

20-2x Others were, Boise, three; Owyhee, gloomy jungles of Burma, the dust cat killers will be required to turn tables for home use is to grow a of Iwo Jima, the rice paddies of the in the complete hide in order to regarden and do as much home can-philippines and Okinawai, and in the high-flying bombers over Tokyo!" and skulls will be retained by the game department. Collections will he counted and marked periodically

program, revived for the first time lace assisting.

The bounty on magpie heads is To collect bounties on covotes and also being continued. Locally, payscalps with ears and a portion of the vin Long. The heads must be brought

#### Food Shortages

Civilians may continue to expect after the commission authorized payment of bounty at a quarterly meetas a result of multiplying military servation officers. This was an in- "It was like a letter from home, ing the last of April. and "Lend-Lease" needs, but these crease of seven over the month of or better, like going home. This price on the head of each adult shortages will not be serious if the of the April cases. 26 resulted in radio on Guadalcanal was as much covote, bobcat and lynx is \$5. For farmers repeat their record productions. One defendant was a part of America as a meeting at pups and kittens the bounty is \$3. tivity and if Americans plant Victory found not will contain the bounty began May 1 and will Contain and the contains and the contai The bounty began May 1 and will Gardens and do as much home can-

Marvin Jones, WFA administrator declares: "There is need for all of before that date.

The cougar bounty of \$30 will be the meat, milk, vegetabiles and paid on skulls. The skull must be grains and dozens of other foods skinned and show evidence of fresh that the nation's farmers can pro-

After August 31 covote and wild- sure a full supply of fruits and vege-

Circles To Meet On Friday the McCreary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Her-It is anticipated that the bounty man Schupfer, with Mrs. Lester Wal-

farm close around. You can get Commission calls for the production from insects. Then our navy spoils follows. J. B. West, Box 13, Julia- etta, Idaho.

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The 1940 program of the Martime with what bilibber to product that the first time face assisting in many years on a statewide basis. At the same time the Long Circle will account for the destruction of will be entertained at the home of more than 7,000 predators this year. Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

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"Yes, mushrooms," said the condemned man. "I've always been scared to try them in case I'd be poisoned."

Telephone operator (to new girl she is breaking in) "No, honeyyou say 'Just a moment please' — not 'Hang onto your pants, mister'!"

for the first pint; \$25 for the second pint; but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.

"Your husband seems to be a very brilliant man — I suppose he knows most everything."
"Don't fool yourself; he doesn't even suspect anything.'

#### MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

that we had a swell time. Frank Sinatra was the host for that night. He sang a few songs and acted like a regular joe. Danny Thomas of the Fanny Brice show did a monologue Fanny Brice show did a monologue was present and a jolly time re-Fanny Brice show did a monologue proximately 90 relatives and friends A ramny reumon was need at the show, were present and a jolly time rethat was the best part of the show, were present and a jolly time re-Mother's Day.

Mother's Day and Mother's Day and Mother's Day and Mother's Day. I thought. Diana Lynne played a ported.

piano solo that was good. It was a good show all the way around. Alan Hale was running around out last week. Some 35 or 40 young peo- Kenneth Cane and family of Pomin the lobby and raising heck in ple were present and a fine time eroy were Sunday guests at the

civilian population took it. The re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald have There was a collision between two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard, and since many have expressed a received a letter from their son, trucks, one belonging to David DanOharles, written in Germany, in which he mentions going into one of the big German concentration camps. However, he did not tell which one, or go into any details regarding it. Since he is in the medical corps, it is probable that his visit was official — and they are awaiting further details.

Word has been received here that the county, the content of the county, the content of the county, the county, the content of the county, the county the county, the county, the cou

Word has been received here that Irvin Woodward, son of J. M. Wood- night with Fay Heath. ward, Kendrick, who was stationed at a field near Alpine, Texas, has this past week with a community completed his first stage of pre-flight training, and is now Thursday afternoon. Ice cream and ready to move to a more advanced cake were served.

Notice to Parents and Relatives. Now that the war is over in Europe. there will be, by official statements. an immediate movement of many troops. This will necessitate many address changes for the local boys if they are to receive their papers so we ask that you advise us immediately on receipt of their new

Censorship regulations say that overseas address must not be phoned, so please send them in by postcard or letter.

#### Mrs. C. K. Sackett Passes

Mrs. Estella Leith received word last week of the death of an old friend and an old-time resident of this section, Mrs. C. K. Sackett.

STONY POINT VICINITY

general, so we felt like we were enjoyed by all.

The hob-nobbing with the "elite."

I must quit for now. \* \* \* family spent Sunday in the George gram at the U.B. church Sunday Avenue.

action in S. A. was very quiet, and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, re-over Sunday. day. He was being treated for an the park Friday, in conjunction with - Don infected knee. His condition is great- the school.

ly improved at this time.

Many from here attended the sale held by Jack McCall, near Culdesac,

Friday, May 11. Word was received last week from the Frank Dye family, who are traveling by team, that they were nearing their destination of Hermiston, Oregon, where their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

O'Brien, are employed. The Art Anderson family of Lenore, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens, were Monday evening callers in the Cletis Hoisington home.

### JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall are the proud parents of a son, born to them May 14, at the home of Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Walter Cochran. Miss Billie Candler left for Spo-

## JOHN HARVEY

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50

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day in honor of her sister, Virginia, who is visiting here from Spokane.

I must quit for now. \* \* \* | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers and I hope you have heard from Ray recently. This V-E day is a wonder-returned with them after spending full thing. I don't know how the a week there.

A community picnic was held at Mrs. J. F. Nickens and son Jim-

John Trombetta and Tommy Pe- the owner's name. ters were Moscow visitors Monday. Dr. Chirstensen will receive and Those visiting at the home of Mr. care for these flowers.

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and Mrs. Woodrow Nye and Donna Nye last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kumpula, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and children, Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon

and daughter of Lewiston.

Mrs. E. Custer, Troy, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Gruell.

Mrs. Bruce Sherman gave a party Friday evening honoring Mrs. Bill Howell's and Mrs. Woodrow Nye's birthday anniversaries. Those present were Mrs. Mae Walsh, Mrs. Chas. Nelson, Mrs. Vance Penland, Mrs. Frank Barton. The evening was epent writing to their sons and hus-

bands overseas.
Ted Taylor and son were visiting her mother, Mrs. Groseclose, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richie were Lewiston visitors Monday, where

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mr. Richie consulted a doctor.

We are still having plenty of showers, but not enough to interfere too much with farming operations, as there is quite a bit of sunshine

Choate and family and Mrs. Ruby Ogden and family.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Lugee, who have been ill, are feel-

ing much better at present. 35c Adults Admission 15c Kids busy quilting, but only work Wednesday afternoon now, instead of all

> Grover Groseclose left more than week ago to go to Kendrick to have a Dr. take care of a badly infected thumb. He was expected

papered the walls of their living room Monday. Rain made outside

work impossible. Mick Ogden is doing the farming

week there.

Juanita Kite of Lewiston was News is scarce — or at least this Bobby Heimgartner, son of Mr. visiting her mother and sister here correspondent is not able to collect much of it.

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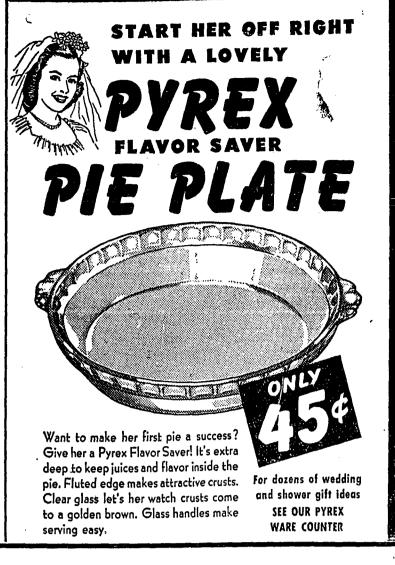
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