# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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### KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

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### PERSONALS AND NEWS AMERICAN RIDGE ON

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dougharty spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Deobald.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gruell at Juliaetta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter were guests of Mr. and turned home with the Glenn family car hit the soft shoulder and was to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison attended the recital of Mrs. Schup-fer's music pupils Sunday in Ken-drick. Their daughter, Nancy, was among the class. That evening the Callisons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laster Creation Mrs. Lester Crocker.

Frank Roberts were in Moscow Tuesday. Miss Betty Boyd and a girl

with Mrs. Harold Roberts. Those from here attending the ence, and their families. Mother-Daughter banquet in Ken-Frankie Benscoter and Patty Cox, Trina Crocker. and Mrs. Harry Langdon and daughter Erma.

Byard Davidson of Pullman was a caller at the Harry Benscoter home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison at tended a family reunion in the Spalding park Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts and Frank Roberts were fishing Sunday in Winchester lake.

Frma Langdon is working in Lew iston.

A get-together honoring Joe and Larry Langdon was held in the Kendrick park Decoration Day - the guests brought well-filled baskets and a most pleasant day was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and family, Rev. and Mrs. Meske and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, all of Cameron. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and Mrs. Stanley Mills of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hansen and family of Potlatch

Bob Benscoter, Lewiston, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and

Have Narrow Escape Saturday evening, while returning from Lewiston, during the violent rainstorm Dick Harris, Maurice Long and Geo. Brocke, Jr., had a narrow escape from injury or possible death, when the Harris car,

a-half just below Juliaetta. For some reason the windshield on Luzon, Philippine Islands. swipes quit, and Dick, who was driv-

fall. The occupants were unhurt, not

one receiving even a scratch - but the bereaved family.

### Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts and INTERESTING HAPPENINGS AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Fred Crocker visited in Lew-Decoration Day in the Roberts home. iston for a couple of days last Mrs. Norla Callison spent Monday week with her two sons, Everett Langdon, and with other relatives and Floyd and daughter Nellie Laur- and friends.

Mrs. W. C. Treene of Everett, drick Friday were Mrs. Harry Bens- Wn., is visiting at the home of Mr. has been aboard a well-known airdrick Friday were Mrs. Harry Bens-coter and daughter Jorene; Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Crocker. Mrs. Trene Andy Cox and daughter Peggy; Mrs. is better known in Kendrick as Frankie Benscoter and Patty Cox, Trina Crocker.

Rudolph Nordby, Latah county commissioner of Genesee, was a business visitor in Kendrick Tuesday. Julius Hoppe, Lewiston, was a Kendrick business visitor Saturday. Miss Jean Ramey, who taught in

the Moscow schools the past term, arrived home last Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Joy Harshbarger, U. of I. student, spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Naomi Harsh-

Axel Swanson home. Henry Emery returned Monday of the famous "floating harbors" of from Clarkston, where he had spent Normandy on "D" Day.

several days in the Farrington home. Russell Smith drove to Moscow Sunday and brought his wife and

along very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Griffith and children of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests in the McCreary home.

business visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Lenore Camp of Glenns Fer-

Mrs. Harry Benscoter and Mrs. her daughter and family, Mr. and Valter Benscoter were in Lewiston coter attending funeral services for Mrs. M. Mildred Rogers. New baby daughter home. Vera Stewart of Lewiston was in very well, so probably won't do much have a reunion there town Decoration Day. in the W. A. Watts home Friday. and daughter Beverly and Agnes Baker were Spokane visitors Monday. from a Spokane hospital Monday. coast, following a 30-day leave how much it has meant to me. spent at Lewiston with his parents He had to return for a check-up Wednesday. His wife and son Mark and here with other relatives and accompanied him. Gordon Murray friends. was a guest of Jerry Brown while Dale, with the amphibious forces, his parents were away. he "expects to see plenty more." Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long decorated graves in Lewiston. Moscow We only wish it were possible for ing a 30-day leave here with his and Pullman Decoration Day. They us to recount some of the stories were luncheon guests of friends in these boys tell, but where a ship is 'activated" naval censorship prohib-Pullman. Mrs. Rose Farrington was in town its. We can say, however, that Dale visiting friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Mr. is a veteran of Tinian, Saipan, Leyte, and Mrs. Ed. Dammarell and chil-Lingayen Gulf and Okinawa invasdren drove up to the James Benjaions, where he served on a coast min home Decoration Day to help guard manned invasion transport as celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. L. S. Thurber left Tuesday a hospital attendant. Several uniforms were present at son, family spent Sunday evening at the for Spokane on a combined business and pleasure trip.

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES fighters over Germany at one time,

Another Gold Star Appears Thursday of last week Mr. and flying specialists.

Mrs. Chester 'McIver received a telegram from the War Department, for his country Monday, April 30,

Mrs. George Swanson and family of ing slowly and on his own side of tails, but to date we have been un-Troy Sunday. Vernon Swanson re the road, was unable to see. The able to contact the McIver family. turned home with the Glenn family car hit the soft shoulder and was However, we believe Sgt. McIver pulled gently into the ditch, rolling had been in the service some 20 first Americans to attack Germany. and Mrs. A. G. Peters, Kendrick, plies being pressed for sale. The over so slowly the boys were able months, having gone over seas last The early crews flew a handful of Mr. Bakken told that to her was to barley tone held fairly steady despite over so slowly the boys were able months, having gone over seas last

### Arrive Home On Leave

Joe Langdon CM 3-c, who has been stationed at Fort Pierce, Florida, arrived home Thursday noon of last

On Friday morning his brother, Larry E. Langdon AMM 2-c, who brothers had seen each other for many months, and they are very thoroughly enjoying the occasion.

We regret very much that we are unable to tel imore about the boys, but Larry's ship is very much "activated", so censorship forbids our telling even its name. However, Robert Bakken, superinten

we can say that Larry has seen few months. Joe, who has been stationed in cation, as Mr. Bakken-believes it weight, retroactive to April 1, 1945. amounted to about 585 cars, of Florida the past several months, very accurately expresses the senti- This rate will be continued in ef- which Portland had 158 cars, and

be remembered that he is a veteran

Both young men look the picture of health, and Harry says that if "Uncle" will just return them in as new baby daughter home from the good a "state of repair" as they hospital there. Both are getting now are in — he won't mind his having loaned them one bit.

Pfc. Thomas H. (Tommy) Brown, Jack Woodward was a Lewiston arrived home Thursday night of last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

ry, Idaho, arrived Sunday to be with ulus Brown, and other relatives here. you can use it. . .

Friday saw the school buses make their last trip of the season, as stu-

ings and said good-bye to their in-Since August, 1942, when combat structors.

operations began, Flying Fortresses in which they were riding, slid into advising them that their son, Sgt. and Liberators of the Eighth drop-the ditch and turned over once and Earl C. McIver, had given his life ped more than 700,000 tons of bombs ercises, the program for which was ped more than 700,000 tons of bombs ercises, the program for which was

the class of 1945, he mentioned the levels. Oats were inclined to be "vacant chair," caused by the death draggy, with new crop arrivals at inteceptors out of the air. Airmen of the Eighth were the of Janie Peters, daughter of Mr. Texas markets and Canadian supunescorted bombers against the then have gone the Valedictory honors of irregular trade. student, but a popular one.

> Highlights of War Mobilization Direction Vinson's new meat control

tection against price changes, there terminals continued to be limited After beating the Luftwaffe into will be no downward revision in the generally to occasional needs of mills relative impotency, the Eighth threw over-riding ceiling prices or in the who wanted either low or high pro-

more, which have been owned by the made to the midwest and that more

and has given it to us for publi- payment 40 cents per live hundred- Sound and Columbia river terminals Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Tillamook, Oregon, were Tuesday callers at the Great Malvern, England ing which the payment rate will be the week helped small grain crops May 18, 1945 adjusted (not retroactively), and a in Oregon. Winter grain is slowly

Kendrick High Dear Editor: By now, the Gazette having taken a month to get to me which had the per live hundred-weight, as com-Portland Grain Exchange May 25 a month to get to me which had the per live hundred-weight, as come Fortland Grain Exchange May 25 announcement of your need for a pared with the previous rate of \$1.30. showed soft white at  $1.54\frac{1}{2}$ ; soft picture in it, it is pretty late for 4. Subsidy payments on all grades there to be any hope of this getting of cattle will be increased by the to you before school will be out this Defense Supplies Corporation 25c Universe Linear to you before a the per live induced with the previous rate of \$1.56 and wastern red at to you before school will be out this Defense Supplies Corporation 25c Universe Linear to you before the per live induced with the previous rate of \$1.56 and hard red winter at \$1.55, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emulus Brown, year. However, I happened to have ner live hundred-weight, effective on all basis No. 1 grade in bulk, 15-day arrived home Thursday night of last a negative lying around which I June 4, 1945. Payments are subject shipment, coast delivery. week to spend a 30-day furlough thought was pretty good, so I went to the withdrawal of 4 cents of the The San Francisco wheat market with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em- ahead and made a print of it. Hope subsidy for each 5-cent decline in was very quiet with no outstanding the average drove costs, from the changes. While local demand was It has been a long time since I maximum to the minimum of the slow, strength in other markets and

> ly of lower and medium qualities. Grade A, \$2.95 per cwt. Grade B, \$1.90 per cwt. All other grade, \$1.25 per cwt. The above rates are applicable and harvesting of the new crop was processing slaughterers of cattle will Francisco to date and no important be 40 cents per cwt. by the WFA so that a greater pro- grown No. 1 hard and soft whites portion of the government requirements will be drawn from those

CASH WHEAT PRICES AGAIN ADVANCE AT PORTLAND

Although trading slackened somewhat, midewestern grain markets held generally steady during the week ending May 25, according to reports to the WFA by the USDA. Wheat continued in the same steady position occupied for some time and

The cash wheat market at Portland appeared independently firm the past week. Bid prices at the close of the period were 1/2c to 11/2c of wheat as compared with a week

ago. Market strength was principally attributed to the continued scarcportant demand at terminals. Outlets for cash wheat at north coast experience difficulty in obtaining the business could have been worked in

on enemy targets. Fighter pilots previously published. shot down 5,250 Nazi planes and de-stroyed 4,250 others on the ground, when Supt. Robert Bakken presented of all classes and grades at ceiling We regret the lack of further de-ails, but to date we have been un- Bomber gunners shot 6,000 German

The sympathy of all goes out to powerful Luftwaffe, and proved the the class. Not only was Janie a good feasibility of an American idea precision daylight bombing over the

Reich. As the Eighth grew in strength it was assigned the task of crushing the German air force, which had to be done before the Allies could week to spend a 15-day leave with invade France. Bombers of the plan to encourage slaughter of cat- ity of offerings by growers at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eighth smashed Nazi aircraft pro- tle and hogs and to improve meat country points rather than any im-Eighth smashed Nazi aircraft production centers. Its fighters destroy- distribution are as follows:

ed thousands of enemy planes in the air and on the ground tion with the British Royal Air to producers. Force and the U.S. 15th Air Force,

disorganized German military oper-

Robert Bakken, superintendent of seller 30 days or more. the Kendrick schools, received the plenty of real action in the past following letter from Leon P. Lind, ation will increase the pork subsidy available. Wheat receipts at Puget

"Tiger Tales"

Mrs. Harry Benscoter and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Bens-coter attending funeral services for Mrs. M. Mildred Rogers. Mrs. M. Mildred Rogers. Her daughter and taniny, Mr. and months overseas service in the Pa-have been within the walls of Ken-subsidy payment of 25 cents per thoroughly enjoying his furlough at home. He is not, however, feeling Very Well, so probably won't do much home. Mrs. M. Mildred Rogers. own Decoration Day. Mrs. Tom Keene left last Friday or two. He was down town Satur- over the world. "Tiger Tales," and for Portland, where she met her day afternoon wearing a new wool the other school publications which D. W. Davidson of Fullman visited months of tropical heat he found school and home have always been to both processing and non-process- just starting in earlier sections of the new crop was the wool very comfortable, as the thoroughly and hungrily read and ing slaughterers. Effective June 4, the San Joaquin valley. No new crop then reread by all of us. These col- 1945, the additional subsidy for non-security and home have always been to both processing and non-process- just starting in earlier sections of the new crop was the thoroughly and hungrily read and ing slaughterers. Effective June 4, the San Joaquin valley. No new crop then reread by all of us. These col- 1945, the additional subsidy for non-security and home have always been to be the reread by all of us. husband, and will spend a few days. uniform, and sold that after his many have been in the paper since we lett umns have done much toward bringing back the old feeling of the old S-1c Dale A. Miller left early Friay. Rev. Roy Murray returned home day morning to report back to his times and life there. I, for one, find 6. Set-aside orders for government June. The San Francisco wheat mar-it impossible to express adequately purchases of meat will be adjusted ket on May 25 listed California.

School Closed Friday 2,000 four-engine bombers and 1,000

a combat effort possible only by the dents gathered up personal belongsupport of tens of thousands of non-

School, for the Seniors, however,

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW

MEAT CONTROL PROGRAM per bushel higher on ordinary classes

1. To assure cattle feeders pro-

2. Effective May 19, 1945, the CCC needed supplies of Montana wheat will make a payment to the seller because of the box car shortage and ations in the air and on the ground, of 50 cents per hundred pounds on light offerings from that area. Trade and paved the way for the march of AA and A grade cattle sold for reports indicated that scattered sales slaughter weighing 800 pounds or of Pacafic Northwest wheat were

> 3. The Defense Supplies Corpor- that direction if the wheat had been provision will be included for re- coming into head in some areas.

Quite a bit of excitement prevailed Sunday when Dick Benscoter, accompanied by an instructor, flew from Pullman, to perform over the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter.

Ira and Teddy Havens are attending Bible school at Cameron. Ira is staying at the Henry Wendt home and Teddy at the Rev. Meske home. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts and Frank Roberts were in Lewiston one day last week.

Joe and Larry Langdon, Erma Langdon and Wilma Cuddy were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and daughters Carol and Beverly were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Warney May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burtle Walner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Yockey and daughter of Driscoll ridge. Walter Bigham, Walter May and

Harry Benscoter attended the wrestling matches in Lewiston Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Harry Langdon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hansen and family of Potlatch were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Langdon and son Joe, Mrs. Ida McAllister and daughter Mrs. R. Smith and children Leigh and Sandra, visited at the Grant Bateman home Monday. Tuesday evening Larry and Joe were supper

guests at the Bateman home. Mrs. Walter May visited with Mrs. Harry Benscoter Monday evening. Bruce Glenn was a visitor at the Warney May home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox attended the Recital in Kendrick Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson attended graduation exercises in Asotin Friday night, and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter and daughters Judy and Nita were in Spokane from Thursday until Saturday. While there Judy received treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis went to Spokane on business Tuesday, returning Wednesday morning.

Herman Renfrow, Moscow, was a guest at the Frankie Benscoter home Tuesday evening. Patty Cox was also a guest.

Mrs. Frank Benscoter and son, T-Sgt. Don Benscoter, and Mrs. Wayne Davis were in Moscow Thursday.

Patty Cox returned to her home at Ferdinand Sunday, after spending the past week at the Andy Cox home, and visiting friends.

Burt Cox of Winchester is visiting this week at the Andy Cox home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woody and daughters Jeanette and Carrol Ann, and Mrs. John L. Woody, Clarkston, visited Sunday at the Andy Cox home.

Buy it in Kendrick! Save gas, oil, tires and time!

**One For Ripley** 

We have heard of dogs mothering This is the biggest bunch of fellows cats, and cats mothering rabbits, but the best one we have heard is the chicken and cat episode which months. took place on the Oscar Slind farm on Big Bear ridge last week.

collor

starved to death.

kittens!

ton, Oregon.

gers of Craigmont.

to protect the kittens' health.

Yes, it's really "one for Ripley."

**Farewell Party** 

Recital Enjoyed

goodly number being present.

The Slind's cat presented the world

with five kittens of coal black Dear Mac: - and evidently the color Thought that I had better drop appealed to a white hen, for she you a line for another change of adpromptly began "mothering" the kitdress. I have been moving so much tens, when the mother cat approachlately that I just haven't found time to write. I don't know if you got ed she drove her off, hovering over the kittens and scratching and cluck- my A. P. O. number or not - sure you received from the War Depart-

Cat's family would undoubtedly have and men, so sent us back here. Now I am here at Harlingen taking E-29 gunnery. Am getting plenty tired After keeping the hen in "solitary" for a couple of days he released of gunnery schools.

Well, guess I had better sign her, but again had to lock her up off — got plenty of studying to do tonight before I hit the sack. At latest report the old hen had 'adopted" the mother cat as well, I want to thank you and all the and now "hovers" her along with the others once again for the paper. I see you and tell you exactly where really do enjoy it.

A friend

Harlingen, Texas

May 21, 1945

England, V-E Day (Official Dis-Mrs. R. L. Blewett entertained a patch) - Among the 185,000 men group of former classmates last Friday evening with a dinner party and women of the Eighth Air Force in her home. The occasion was a congratulated today by Lt. General farewell honoring Mrs. Lauren De Jamas H. Doolittle, who assumed Baun, who is leaving for Hermis-1944, was S-Sgt. Edward J. Kramer day at the Gritman hospital. Those present were the Mesdames of Kendrick, Idaho.

Thurston Storey, Lauren DeBaun, "I wish to extend my personal a brother, V. S. E Arthur Fraser, Milford Blewett, Les- congratulations and my heartfelt to live at Juliaetta. the magnificent job you have done," Tuesday at the Nazarene church in too show definite signs of blooming areas as Argentina and Brazil. Con-Gen. Doolittle said in a message to Juliaetta, with the Rev. Murray L. and Sunday and Monday (sunshiny) siderable drought damage is reportter McCracken, Virgil McCracken, Johnston Crozier, all of Lewiston; John Summer, Myrtle, and W. Rigall personnel.

"Each of you," he continued, "may in the Juliaetta cemetery. be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The

The music recital presented Sun- world is proud of you." The Eighth Air Force was the lay afternoon by the pupils of Mrs. world's mightiest strategic bombing in the east part of town - and this H. C. Schupfer, was greatly enjoyed, force. Its personnel of 185,000 was week he traded it to his son, Her- bloom, and travelers always remark especially in Australia, have made The pupils gave clear evidence of the equivalent of 12 infanty divisions, man Travis, for his home on the about the beauty and the sweet necessary a revision of many of the good training and a love of music. and it could send 21,000 airmen in school house hill.

Very sincerely yours Leon P. Lind.

Ray E. Jones, Coxn., left Tuesday has seen plenty of action, and says morning to report back to the hospital at Farragut, Idaho, after spendmother, Mrs. Alex Larson, and other 27 months of navy duty, most of it slaughter. spent aboard an aircraft carrier

which of course meant the Pacific. eave at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Little

Bear ridge, received a Boston, Maine, John C. Thomas MoMM 2-c. the Senior dance last Thursday even- The paper gave an account of the

ing. Wearers were Roy Silflow, surrender of the Nazi sub V-1228, James Whitinger, Don Benscoter, third German undersea raider to Dale A. Miller and E. T. Long, Jr. come to Portsmouth, N. H. John C. stated that he was privileged to see home at any one time for many this ship and its crew, and to examine the vessel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Juliaetta, are in receipt of the following letter, which is self-explanatory: Germany May 13, 1945

Dear Mrs. Knight:

It is with deepest regret that I confirm the truth of the telegram tope you didn't, as we were there ment telling you of the death of ing for food for them. Oscar was forced to step into the breach and lock up the hen or Mrs. decided they had plenty of planes extend my sympathies as well.

You lost the finest of sons and

noon of April 8th, while we were on a combat mission. He was instantly killed by enemy rifle fire. He was

he was killed and where I think he is buried. I cannot tell you this now

I am sincerely yours

Charles Edward Beard, about 75 resident of this area for approxi-

Little is known of his family, but a brother, V. S. Beard, is believed

Services were held at 2:00 p. m.

Traded Homes

l scent.

federally inspected plants which are sas City demand for ordinary grades slaughtering more than their pormal of wheat was slow, with prices bareproportion of the total slaughter. In ly holding at basic ceiling levels. filling government requirements However, demand for the better more meat will be taken from the grades was excellent and values conplants with a heavy slaughter and tinued at ceiling limits plus all earnrelatives and friends. Ray has seen less from the plants with a light ed markups and service charges.

which of course meant the Pacific. livestock in the hands of those oper- grades. The new crop wheat harvest He says he thoroughly enjoyed his ators who comply with OPA price commenced in Oklahoma and Texas ceiling regulations and to eliminate during the week as three interior black market operations, the OPA points received their first shipments. and the WFA will develop a plan Receipts of wheat at the nine prinby June 15 to show the movement cipal southwestern markets totaled newspaper this week sent by their of all livestock through public stock- 3,915 cars during the week. yords and public sales yards, so that information as to the destination of spring wheat markets and Minneall such l'restock will be available.

Joe Niklosky Passes Away

Joe J. Niklosky, 58, resident of trading in both spot and "to arrive" Lewiston since last fall, died at 5:45 positions held at full ceilings. While p. m. Sunday at the home of his flour business was slack in civilian step-daughter, Mrs. Reginald White, channels, mills were eager to keep 519 Eighteenth street, Orchards. wheat coming to them in volume, Death was attributed to a heart since rill stocks are low and a attack.

He was a native of Poland and steady flour run is government needs. came to the United States with his Winter wheat is parents when but six weeks old. condition with some sections of Kan-He was employed by Potlatch For- sis and Nebraska reported excellent, ests, Inc., at the time of his death. while the crop is poor in western A few years ago Mr. Niklosky, Texas due to continued dryness. It located on a farm near Leland, but is headed as far north at Kansas he also continued to accept employ-ment by Potlatch Forests as farm-ing operations permited. In the fall Seeding of spring wheat in the main of 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Niklosky pur-chased a farm near Deary, but left in the latest districts. The early there late last fall for Lewiston, seeded wheat was up to a good where they had since made their stand. home.

Mrs. Rosa White, Lewiston Orchards; Lloyd Slatter, Lewiston, and Mrs. Ben Smith, Southwick.

The body was taken to the Brower-Wann chapel. No further details are available

at this time. Funeral services were held today (Thursday) at the Brower-Wann chapel. Interment was made in the Normal Hill cemetery.

### Locust Trees Blooming

flowers.

Old crop supplies were reported as almost entirely out of first hands movement is expected until well into at \$2.85 per 100, sacked. On the cash wheat market at Kan-

Offerings on the local market were 7. To make it possible to keep light and confined to the poorer

Wheat was moving in volume to polis arrivals for the week totaled 2,627 cars, while Duluth unloaded

3,571 cars. A brisk demand continued and despite liberal movement, wheat coming to them in volume, steady flour run is anticipated to fill

Winter wheat is in generally good

Rust in grain occurred earlier than Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Rains Niklosky: three step-children, weather in March and April, but subsequent low temperatures retaraed development. A trace or more of stem rust in durum and common wheats was reported in Texas at the middle of May and extended as far north as the Oklahoma border. In the most heavily infected fields rust of 15 per cent severity on 100 per cent of the plants has been found.

Drought conditions in the southern hemisphere, an important surplus producing region for livestock and grain, have materially reduced the Saturday (our first warm day production of food stuffs. This is for a week) local locust trees began especially true in such important and warm) brought the blooms on ed also from Australia and the full tilt, and as we go to press the Union of South Africa. Export grain air is heavy with the scent of these supplies will be reduced from the high levels of recent years, par-At no time of the year is Ken- ticularly wheat and flour, from Auspurchased the R. L. Blewett home drick's Main street more beautiful tralia and feed grains from Argenthan when the locust trees are in tina. These reduced grain supplies, 'supply program for the Pacific area.

Lt. Earl T. Crea, 272nd Inf. Death Of C. E. Beard

command of the Eighth in January, mately 30 years, died early Satur-

Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial was

Some two weeks ago J. G. Travis

not mutilated. nor did he suffer. When I get back I will come to

know I lost a very true friend. Boyd was killed late in the after-

Cpl. Earl R. Parks because of censorship restrictions.

### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945



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### R. L. EDWARDS

LELAND NEWSB. McHolland of Centerville, Iowa,<br/>were week-end guests at the A. G.<br/>Peters home. Pfc. Prescott, was ser-<br/>iously wounded while serving with<br/>the infantry last August near Brest,<br/>France. S-Sgt. McHolland served 13<br/>months with the infantry in Green-<br/>land, but was later transferred to<br/>the Eigth Air Force and completed<br/>35 missions over Germany before<br/>being wounded. Both boys are con-Quite a number from out of town<br/>aute a number from out of town<br/>fourters on the gravesArt White, Lewiston huriers, 101 in<br/>hits, while A. O. Kanikkeberg, elder<br/>of the renouned athletic family, was<br/>holding the Eagles to five scattered<br/>bingles. Kanikkeberg also struck out<br/>if the opposing team. White re-<br/>level Candler for Lewiston after<br/>the third inning.<br/>The 1944 World's Series baseball<br/>pictures will be shown at the Ken-<br/>incik gym. at 8:00 p. m., Thursday,<br/>June 7. The show is free to the<br/>being wounded. Both boys are con-<br/>should see it.The Eagles will play a return<br/>general public. All baseball fans<br/>and see it.Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen were<br/>called to Lewiston fuller, Wite<br/>the Eigth Air Force and completed<br/>35 missions over Germany before<br/>being wounded. Both boys are con-World Series Pictures Coming<br/>The 1944 World's Series baseball<br/>pictures will be shown at the Ken-<br/>ithe third inning.<br/>The Eagles will play a return<br/>general public. All baseball fans<br/>field next Sunday at 2:30, Perry<br/>Peterson, Eagles club manager an-<br/>nounced.

valescents at Fort George Wright, Wn. Other callers at the Peters home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and daugh-ter Patricia of Lewiston and Mrs. G. O. Peters and daughters.

### JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Vale, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vale, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. class, introduced the speakers of the F. Nickens of Peck were Sunday visitors at the Herb. Millard home. Daisy Femrite and Edna Fleck of Troy were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd Sun-day. The "Women's Society" met at the home of Mrs. Harvie Shepherd Tues.

moving from Willowa, Oregon, to companied by Mrs. Schupfer. the old Herb Millard home on the The basement and the table hill above Juliaetta.

hill above Juliaetta. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. girls and Mrs. Johnston are to be Frank Perkins of California on Wed- congratulated for the delightful nesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. evening. An excellent crowd was in Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. attendance, there being about 70 Candler. It was born with a broken plates served. collar bone, but seems to be doing

Mrs. Stinsen returned from Lew-Mrs. Stinsen returned from the moday afternoon, while the star is too moday afternoon, while the star is healing rapidly. She is staying what he thought was one of the with Mrs. Laura Groseclose.

in Mrs. Laura Groseclose. Donna Nye spent five days in low him. Being in a friendly mood and de-Being in a friendly to "rest his Mrs. Mary Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were Moscow visitors on Monday on business. Mrs. Stonebraker and daugter, Mrs. Margie Bolan and children, are moving into the J. Fowler residence. George D. Calvert has purchased one of the Lapwai school buses. He plans on taking the Baker Gardens to Lawpai route next winter. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Frishee and Moscow working at the home of

to Lawpai route next winter. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Frisbee and children of Oregon are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee. Mrs. McAllister spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Eva Perryman in Kendrick. Mrs. Eva Perryman of Kendrick visited with her mother, Mrs. Dum-bauld, Sunday. Mrs. Sam Nye spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Nye spent Sunday Mrs. Sam Nye sp

Stores Closed Memorial Day The only places of business open Memorial Day were the two gar-ages, and even they observed Sun-

or fraternal organizations.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Members of the G. S. C. S. under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Clarence, Johnston, honored their mothers with a banquet Friday even-ing in the Methodist church basement. Dinner was served at 6:30, after

which a program was enjoyed. Gay Deobald, president of the class, introduced the speakers of the

day. The "Women's Society" met at the home of Mrs. Harvie Shepherd Tues-Mrs. D. A. Christensen, who sang a Mrs. D. A. Christensen, who sang a Mrs. D. A. Christensen, who sang a Mrs. Market Ma day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond are played a violin solo. Both were acsolo, and Marilyn Schupfer, who The basement and the tables were

lovely with spring flowers, and the

### Visited By Black Bear

Monday afternoon, while working

bauld, Sunday. Mrs. Sam Nye spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Groseclose. is that it is still closed season on bear. That meat would have helped mightily in the present "red points" situation.

Kendrick Trims Eagles, 15-5 The only places of business open.' **Renarick Trins Eagles**, 13-3 Memorial Day were the two gar-ages, and even they observed Sun-day hours. No observances of any kind were held in town, either by the churches or fraternal organizations. Jittery on the field and outhit at the plate, the Lewiston Eagles drop-ped their opening game of the sea-son to the Kendrick town team, 15-5, Sunday on the Juliaetta dia-mond, the Kendrick grounds being

Most visited local cemeteries, and too wet to permit play. quite a number from out of town Kendrick touched up Candler and came to put flowers on the graves Art White, Lewiston hurlers, for 11

nounced.

The batteries Sunday were: Eagles -Candler, White and Alvin Baer; Kendrick, A. Kanikkeberg and K.



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But the homage on this day paid to American dead, to the people who each in his own measure has contributed to our nation's greatness, must be more than words, ceremonies, and parades. In all humbleness of spirit there must be re-dedication to the task of doing those things necessary to end a great strife.

The cause of Victory and Freedom deserves, and must have, the best efforts of every American!

W. S. C. S. Postponed The regular W. S. C. S. meeting will be postponed from Friday of this week to next week, due to the quarterly conference scheduled for that day. This meeting will start at 2:00 p. m. June 1 at the Methodist church

with Rev. Fred K. Pederson of Walla Walla conducting the quarterly conference. All officers are asked to be present and anyone else interested is

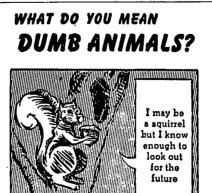
welcome Suffers Injured Ankle Little "Buzzy" Slind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind, suffered a severely bruised left ankle Wednesday morning while riding on a plow with his father.

Oscar was plowing in some potatoes, and going very slowly, when "Buzzy" got his ankle wedged in between the "trip" lever and the plow frame.

Ants Visit Town Monday evening Kendrick was visited by swarms of large black ants, about five-eighths of an inch in length.

Some of these pests had wings, and some were walking. Those "on foot" had evidently lost their wings, as they do after a time. Home owners were busy swatting and spraying the pests for a couple of days.

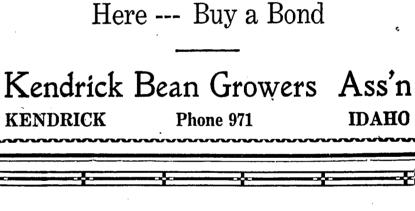
V. F. W. Auxilliary Meeting The V. F. W. Auxilliary will hold a meeting Thursday, June 7, at 8:00 p. m. in the Fraternal Temple.

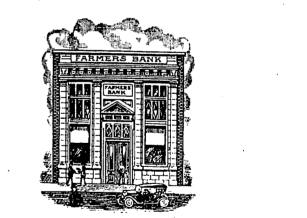




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Dated this 14th day of May, 1945. L. G. PETERSON, Probate Judge

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

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 of 650 miles a month. 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 La-tah County, State of Idaho. Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 28th day of April, 1945. EMMA L. LANGDON, Executrix. First pub. May 3, 1945. Last pub. May 31, 1945.

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bate Court on the 14th day of May, 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 bays of said court at the the court room of said court at the court room of said court at the the court room of said court at the court room of said court at the the court room of said court at the court room of said court ber 30. Sugar Stamps — No. 35 expires

June 2. No. 36 expires August 31. Fuel Oil - Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the rest of the heating year. Shoes — Airplane Stamps Nos. 1 2 and 3 in Book III, continue valia

indefinitely. Gasoline — A15 coupons now good for 4 gallons each. Must last until

June 22 More Gasoline For Civilians Victory in Europe has made possible an increased supply of gasoline for civilian motorists. The value of coupons will be increased from four to six gallons on June 22, when coupon A-16 becomes valid. "B" card ceilings will be raised to 650 miles cases. The ships have special faper month uniformly over the country on June 11. The increase in the "B" ceiling will not mean more gasoline for all "B" users, however. Both and "C"" rations are based on 'B'' the individual needs of the car owner. A person who needs only 200 miles a month for home-to-work driving, for example, will continue to receive a "B" ration of 200 miles. But a person who uses his car in his business and who needs more gasoline than he is now receiving to carry on his business will be able to get additional gas up to a maximum

Chance For Young Men From Congress Compton I. White, ject, t Washington, D. C., comes the follow-fruits ing notice, which should be of real lunch programs in Idaho's schools

competitive examination of sultant for the Idaho Department candidates for consideration for ap of Pubnic Health, said today. pointment to the U. S. Naval and "Only about 20 per cent of all Military Academies will be given by school children in our state have the the Civil Service Commission July opportunity to partake of hot 28th, 1945. There is a vacancy at lunches." she said. "and parent-teacheach academy for 1946 for the first ers units and similar civic organiza-congressional district of Idaho. In- tions should take it upon themselves

to take the examination at some point made to take care of the boys who may be in the service and therefore growth and good health. A hot school lunch program has many ad-

**Purcases Home In Juliaetta** Frank , Weber has purchased an acreage in Juliaetta from Mrs. Lackey, and will take possession shortly. Juliaetta | He expects to "batch" here a good

share of the time.

Program June 10

known as Children's Day) June 10. ishing lunch has been eaten," Mrs. Everyone in the community is in- DeBuse declared. vited to attend. New Bridge That "Floats" A 50-ton floating bridge, all-

aluminum, lighter, wider and capable ease, as well as improving food of faster construction than any ponhabits.

offered a good lunch daily, and one

provides greater comfort for the service men, but that incidence of fungi infections. prickly heat and other ills typical of the tropics will be minimized. The ships are provided with the latest medical equipment such as is found in standard shore hospitals. The nurse and doctor staffs are supplemented by a large group of enlisted medical personnel. The mechanical operation of the army

ships is in the hands of merchant seamen, but enlisted navy personnel is used on the navy vessels. The and two-room schools should be inmedical complements of the navy cluded in such a program." she said. shins operated for the army is furnished by the army medical corps to the army transportation corps.

Phone 541

Patients returning home are classed as litter, ambulant and mental miral Kiichiro Akamatsu. cilities for the mental patients, most of whom are suffering from what is known as "combat" fatigue and will be restored to full health following radio failed to state. sufficient rest in the states.

The programs of entertainment on board the hospital ships are varied and full. Orchestras and choral groups are organized on most of the voyages home; motion pictures are shown daily and games of many types are arranged. Each army ship publishes a newspaper, with the patients providing a part of the editorial staff.

Children Need Hot Lunches Plans for community canning pro

ject, to insure an ample supply of and vegetables for school interest to all young men from this should be made immediately. Mrs Jane Gorsuch DeBuse, nutrition con-

terested candidates should make ap- to see that canning projects for plication to me immediately so ar-rangements may be made for them all of the state's 44 counties. "Every schoel child needs certain in Idaho. Special arrangements are essential kinds and amounts of substantial food each day for continued

> vantages, and the food eaten by children must be sufficient both in quantity and quality to keep the child alert and energetic until sup-

pertime. "It has clearly demonstrated that children attend school more regularly, have greater endurance, show less fatigue, require less discipline There will be a special program are more attentive, and learn more on Methodist Student Day (formerly quickly and easily when good nour-

DeBuse declared. "In addition, a hot lunch offers an opportunity for a greater and steadier rate of growth and builds up more resistance to infection and dis-

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action and how many committed We want all the news we can pos-hari kari as a result of defeats, the sibly get, but its source must be known to us.

At least 83 Japanese admirals one unknown, often signed "A have died since Pearl Harbor, the Friend" or "A Subscriber." News of Japanese radio reported recently in this kind, unless we have an oppor-announcing the death of Rear Ad-tunity to check its authenticity, can-Just how many were killed in whom news items are received.

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It may be 221 days until Chirstmas, but it is only 25 days until the Creamery's annual meeting is being held. It will be a "big" day for everyone, so plan to be present.

The business meeting will com-mence in the morning around 10:00 o'clock as usual, and will adjourn at 12:00 for a picnic in the park. Further business will be taken up in the afternoon. We'll be seeing you June 23rd!

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### And Remember:

The warmer the weather gets the greater care must be taken of cream and eggs. A cool, clean place, with the temperate below 50 degrees if possible, is the best. And the warmer the weather the oftener these products should reach us. If you can't come in personally, send them in with your neighbors when they come to town

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in France, Belgium and England since February — but is much im-proved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souders en-tertained at dinner 'Sunday, having the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, their daughter Patter and her bushand of Mcseour Mrs. Aaron Wells, their daughter Betty and her husband, of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. George Souders and son of Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders and son and Lloyd Andrews of Smelterville, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood of Kendrick; T-5 Marvin Souders, home on furlough from the European theatre, and Mar-ion Souders, at home. Burton Souders, Jr., and Lloyd An-drews of Smelterville, expect to spend their summer vacation here with relatives of Burton. Mrs. John Darby and daughter Jo

Mrs. John Darby and daughter Jo Mrs. John Darby and daughter Jo arrived home Saturday, after spend-ing the school year in Southwick. Mother's Day guests at the Ben Baker home included Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig and children, Mrs. Ersle Hudson and children, Mrs. Bud Ma-gee and sons and Robert Kimbley. Mrs. Magee and children remained for a week's more visit.

Mrs. Magee and children remained for a week's more visit. Miss Gloria Swanson arrived in the neighborhood Saturday to spend a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charlie Baack. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley and chil-

day Evening Post story of the same name. It has action, love, fun! dren spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf. Guests at the Frank Souders home Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood and Mrs. W. H. Loeser. Elmer Souders called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster and children were Kendrick visitors on

Tuesday. John Cox visited at the Ben Baker home Thursday, and was a dinner

guest. Mrs. Frank Souders and son T-5 Marvin Souders, and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood were Moscow visitors on The entire Southwick community Friday. The shocked and saddened last Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig and chil-

shocked and saddened last Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Chesdren and Mrs. Irvin Swenson were ter McIver received word that their son, Sgt. Earl McIver, was killed in action April 30, on Luzon. Lewiston visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Souders and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. Charles The sympathy of the entire com-munity goes to Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Iver, Don McIver and Mrs. Roy Ger-tje and family.

Baack. Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster and children were guests Mother's Day of Mrs. Kloster's mother, Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Wm. Jennings and Mrs. Tom of Mrs. Kloster's moth Armitage spent Wednesday with Farrington, Clarkston.

family spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Jean Hudson and Tony Kirch-Mrs. Wade Candler. Mrs. wade Candier. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy visited knopf were week-end guests of her in the Roy Martin home Friday even-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory King and chil-dren of Seattle are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and other relson.

Other News

CAMERON NEWS Pvt. James Whitinger and Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemake and Roy Silflow were the honor guests at a picnic lunch at the church picchildren of Lewiston spent Sunday

in the Commie Perry home. h the Commie Perry home. Mrs. L. J. Thornton was called to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and Camas, Wn., by the death of her brother-in-law, John Holmes. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alma Thornton of Kendrick.

Fry, Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Roy and Gladys, visited with relatives in Pullman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Farl Shmaraud and daughter

Fry, Kendrick.

of Seattle are here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and Mrs. Virgil Harris and sons spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dave Schoeffler in Lewiston. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and son Jimmy and daughter, Mrs. Wm.



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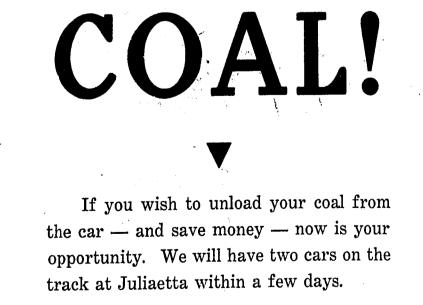
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Arlie spent Sunday with Mr. and Huffman, were Sunday dinner guest Mrs. Ross Armitage and family at of Mrs. Annie Longeteig. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and Kendnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southwick and children and Harve Southwick daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke. of Cream ridge and Bob Koker of Spokane were dinner guests in the Given Mustoe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts of Lewston were callers at the John Lettenmaier home Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Bales of Grangeville spent the week-end here with her

mother, Mrs. Annie Longeteig. were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and amily were dinner guests in the Harry Smith home at Leland Sun-

Sunday.

day. Mrs. Joe Tschantz and sons have returned to their home here, after spending the school term in Lewis-

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

(Delayed)

GOLDEN RULE

and Mrs. Herman Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright returned to their home here Friday, after spending the past two weeks

visiting relatives on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and son, Pvt. James Whitinger and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Huffman and her son, of Grants Pass, Oregon,

children spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings, were visitors at the Longeteig home at Southwick.

Sunday visitors at the Glen Betts home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skaggs and daughter of Colton; Mrs. Ola Betts and Donna Jean of Clark-

Mrs. Frank Souders received a ston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger very acceptable "Mother's Day" gift and John Westgate. when her son, T-5 Marvin Souders The Abner Cowger family were The Abner Cowger family were arrived home on a 30-day furlough callers at the Roy Martin home Sat-

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Carl Finke, Patty and Jimmy spent the week-end in Lewiston. Mrs. Henry Emptman and family and Harold Emptman of Fairfield, Ralph Stage of Portland spent the underwent surgery for the relief of past week with his father, Fred varicose veins. Wn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow. Stage. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Ann Kazda returned home Monday after attending high school in Oro-fino the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer

urday evening.

Read the ads.-keep posted.

New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of Lenore are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Fry, May 26.

Lewis Kazda had the misfortune to fall on on a saw while working for John Darby. He suffered a severe cut in the palm of his right hand. Mrs. Wm. Hadden of Orofino spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger. Mabel Cow-rar came up Saturday and they re-**Don't** ger came up Saturday and they re-turned to Orofino together. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger and Start That Tractor, Truck or Car Out on Spring Work Unless It Is Equipped With An Want Somewhere To: Oil Filter --- Preferably a FRAM Meet Your Friends? We stock them; also Fram Flexible If you do, use our place! We want Lines and brass fittings. you to feel welcome at all times. **Fram Cartridges** HUNGRY? - THIRSTY? Fram Filter Cartridges are available for almost every make and size of oil filter — and we have When you're hungry or thirsty, you can bank we a large stock on hand. If you don't have a Fram can quence that thirst or serve you wholesome food. Filter — use the next best thing — Fram Cartridge.

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