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AMERICAN RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens and fam- 5 and 6, between the hours of 10:00 ily attended a reception honoring mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen at Pullman Sunday afternoon, at the just been honorable discharged from the army after 40 months of service the mrs. Geo. Havens and fam. 5 and 6, between the nours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

All farmers from the Kendrick district, Latah county, participating in this program in 1945 should make it a point to come in and report their practices. in the E. T. O. Mrs. Hansen (nee Mildred Wegner) was a former resident of Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and son of Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer,

Southwick, were also guests. Mrs. Mary Deobald and Mrs. Martin Thomas were visitors of Mrs. Lulu Buchanan of Juliaetta last

and Mrs. Geo. Havens and son Rayner went to Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Brammer constulting an occulist, Mrs. Havens visiting at the Ira Havens home. That evening Mr. and in the Geo. Havens home, spending

the evening there.
Mrs. Mary Deobald was a dinner

guest of Bud Eichner. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Bob and Dick Benscoter called in the A. H. Blum home. home Monday evening, stating that at the Harry Benscoter home the Pullman, Sunday. past few weeks and left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. past few weeks and left Tuesday for Lewiston, Mrs. Walter Benscoter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Lewiston, Mrs. Walter Benscoter taking her down.

Mrs. August Brammer.

Lewiston, Mrs. Walter Benscoter spent Monday evening with Mr. and ing and sight seeing.

Anyhow, Herb. says it's swell to

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were

and Mrs. Robert Cain were in Mos- ridge. cow Tuesday. Mrs. Cain is taking

a friend from Troy were visitors of a friend from Troy were visitors of Mrs. Sam Bigham Monday afternoon.

Jennett Pearce of Burnt Ridge spent the week-end with Rita Cain. Spent the week-end with Rita Cain and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp.

Jahr Wilson Rita Cain and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp.

Just Where Are Ching that it is mail ate" of Farragut, so were saturday evening guests but hopes it will soon. He is well and busy getting settled for the daughter of Klamath Falls, Oregon, are visiting here in the home of his Thirty-four thousand pher pers Saturday.

Mrs. Norla Callison attended O. E. S. meeting and sewed on a Red Cross afghan in Kendrick Tuesday. Bruce Glenn was a caller at the Henderson, at the St. Joseph's hos-Warney May home Monday evening. pital in Lewiston Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. W Mrs. Bob Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter attended a pie social on Burnt ridge

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and children were in Lapwai and Lewiston Tuesday.

Rayner Havens visited with Doris Hartung Wednesday. Vernon Swanson of Troy spent the

week-end at the Bruce Glenn home. Mrs. Walter Benscote called on Mrs. Harley Eichner Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner. Mrs. Wayne Davis visited with Mrs. Sam Bigham Wednesday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis spent Sunday in Pullman at the Melvin Storey home, celebrating her brother, Bill Fockler's birthday anniver-

sary. Bill Fockler has just returned from the E. T. O. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent were Moscow callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and

family were in Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt in Kendrick Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis took

Mrs. Wilma Warwick back to Pullman on Monday. Mrs. Warwick has been assisting Mrs. Davis with her work the past month.

Don Benscoter, U. of I., spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter. Mrs. Clarence Dougharty visited Thursday morning with Mrs. Geo.

Havens. On Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Dougharty left for Boise to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. Swingle

in Clarkston on Monday. Mrs. Andy Cox and daughter Peggy visited with Mrs. Harley Eichner Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family were in Lewiston and Moscow, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and

daughter Peggy were Colfax callers Monday. Mrs. Ed. Kent, Mrs. Andy Cox

and Mrs. Ercil Woody attended the Leland Ladies Aid sale last Wednes-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox were Lewiston callers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Gruell at Juliaetta Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Morey on Bear ridge.

Walter Hartung was in Moscow and Pullman Saturday. Mrs. George Havens and son Rayner spent Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer. Loeta Meyer of Cameron spent the afternoon there, while her parents, Mr. Buddy and Erma Langdon took her and Mrs. Herman Meyer, were in back to Lewiston late that evening.

Compliance Check Meeting Gerald Ingle, local representative of the A. A. A. county committee, Mrs. Mary Deobald was a guest of announces that an A. A. A. Com-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer at pliance checking meeting will be Juliaetta last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and office on Monday and Tuesday, Nov.

> district, Latah county, participating in this program in 1945 should make it a point to come in and report

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler. Mrs. was privileged to visit Bretesgaden, Barney Pabst is a sister of Mrs. Schoeffler.

Mrs. Maurice Hudson and daughter and Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Brammer were dinner guests Maureen of Port Orchard, Wn., visit-Newman last week.

Mrs. Herman Silflow.

Mrs. Clay Albright and son of saw the sign, and promptly ordered companied on their return by Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Lewiston Orchards, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik were Sunday guests

they were now stationed at Lowery and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and Mr. Field, Denver, Colorado, for further and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family out for home he was transferred to training. Mrs. Bob Benscoter is leav- attended a reception given in honor ing Friday for that point to be with of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson in the home know anything about their equip- day evening at her home here. her husband. She has been visiting of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wegner or ment and promptly became "too E. M. White returned Tuesday

Mrs. John Schwarz and sons, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Helen

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger visited Mr. Whitinger's sister, Mrs. Wm.

Pullman were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger.

Tigers Defeat Genesee Bulldogs

The Kendrick High school Tigers a fast, hard-fought game, most of the states some weeks ago, at which it being played in a pouring rain, time he was here on furlough. which made the pigskin plenty slippery and hard to handle.

the first quarter, but failed on the E. T. O. ribbon and the good contry for point. In the second quarter duct medal. the Genesee Bulldogs again crossed and made the try for point.

was successful in the try for point. In the fourth quarter Maurice Long and Boyd Thornton romped touchdowns - but the try for point failed in each instance.

When the final whistle sounded the Kendrick Tigers were on the long end of the 19-13 score. Our next game is with Lapwai at Lapwai, Friday of this week.

Old Timer Passes Away

Word has been received in Kendrick of the death of Auguste Emila Meyer of Spokane, with funeral services held Monday, October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer were old to him.

to Deep creek, near Spokane, many years ago. They formerly farmed Schwarz purchasing it from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. Carl Koepp, Cameron, attended the services at Spokane. Mrs. Meyer of the old home town. was an aunt of Mr. Wendt.

Church Being Refinished

Bud Harris has been busy the past zaar and dinner. Soft shares of charge soon. cream and green were used.

family of Spokane spent Friday change of station before coming articles of incorporation on the same the Moscow cemetery by the side of initiated into the Forum Club, a evening at the Harry Langdon home. west. Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger and York. This should be my final

Jones homes.

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

We had a short visit Friday with Cpl. Herbert McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell, who arrived home "for keeps" last week. Herb says that while overseas he was privileged to visit nine foreign making the trip by car. countries — England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxumborg, on business Friday. Autria, Italy and Czechslovakia — Chloe McKeever was a pas a number of these being visited after to Moscow and return Friday.

the close of hostilities as a member of the army of occupation.

Herb. saw his first action in the Friday. ARE DOING THESE DAYS Battle of the Bulge, then came the Battle of the Rhine and then Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pabst of tral Germany, and wears the battle Mr. and Mrs. John Kite, Council, Wallace, Idaho, and Mrs. Herman stars of these actions, plus the Good Idaho, visited old-time friends here Pabst and son William of Coeur Conduct and the E. T. O. ribbon. d'Alene, were week-end guests of After the close of hostilities he to Moscow Saturday.

both the town and Hitler's hide-out, and says that the scenery around Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens Tuesday. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brammer of occupation in Japan.

Schoeffler.

Mrs. Kline and daughter Aletha both is beautiful — but all the both is beautiful — bu Mrs. Kline and daughter Aletha both is beautiful — but all the they were guests of Jeanne Ramey, of Seattle were visitors in the home larger towns in Germany "are a going on to Moscow Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and iences, he says, occurred when he daughters Elsie and Dorothy were was selected to accompany a group Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of officers on a tour of inspection that took them into Italy, Austria

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred army life from which he got a real "kick" was at Bretesgaden, at Hit-called to the colors.
ler's hide-out. There, at the foot of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and ler's hide-out. There, at the foot of guest of Mrs. Sam Bigham Sunday. That afternoon both visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner of Caused to be posted a sign that read: Sunday, spending the night in the Ira Havens was a Tuesday night in the Ira Havens was a T Only." Along came Gen. Isenhauer, day for their home. They were acit taken down. However, Herb. said Georgia Rowe, who has been visiting it didn't mean much to him, as the in the LeCornu home here. waiting line was so long he took Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken, Mr. the trail and walked to the top.

Some two weeks before shipping ed. an armored regiment. He didn't ment and promptly became "too E. M. White returned Tuesday dumb to learn," so spent the last noon from a business trip to Boise. two weeks in France sleeping, eat- He reports plenty of storms took

Moscow business visitors last Sat- Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma one member of the old National guest. Betty Bechtol of Seattle, Mr. urday.

Hartung were Sunday guests of Mr. Guard boys from here still in the and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Walter Dennler on Fix service — Sidney Clemenhagen, who daughters, Bob Lind and Agnes Bakis stationed in Alaska.

From Maxton, N. C., comes a brief message from S/Sgt. Russell Baker, advising us to discontinue his paper as he is on his way to a Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner of separation center to be discharged.

Cpl. Marvin Garner, son of Mrs. Mrs. Theo Meske and Mrs. Glen Mattie Garner, formerly of South-Utah, bringing with him his honorable discharge papers. Archie, with defeated the Genesee Bulldogs on and Italy, was overseas three years the local field Tuesday afternoon in and two days, having returned to visit.

Marvin wears the stars of four major battles, Africa, Sicily, Cis-Genesee made one touchdown in terna and Italian campaigns, the

He brought home with him a the Kendrick goal for a touchdown number of souvenirs, included in keberg left here at 4:00 o'clock Mon- liberated 8,500 birds. them is a German Luger pistol, a day morning to make the boat trip Kendrick didn't score until the third quarter, when Boyd Thornton made the first touchdown, Kendrick chrome plated. He says that one made the first touchdown, Kendrick convenier he especially wanted, a Grain Growers making the trip. The German Iron Cross, he was unable

to obtain. Anyway, he is home now for keeps, day. across the Genesee goal posts for and says it certainly seems swell. He regrets not having made it in time for a big geme hunt, but that can come another year.

> indefinite, but after a rest and visit with friends he will go to work Marvin says the present local

> weather (showery and chill) reminds him very much of that in "sunny Italy" — but the Idaho pines and the bright colors of the leaves remaining on the trees sure look good

He wishes to express his sincere time residents of Cameron, moving thanks to all concerned for the Kendrick Gazette. During the height of and owned what is now the John Schwarz place at Cameron, Mr. Schwarz place at Cameron, Mr. regularly and sometimes many weeks late, but when it did arrive it was Mr. Meyer passed away early this a most welcome link with home. After the war's close it made very good time, and he was able to keep pretty well up to date on the doings

Wn., comes the following brief note: SOM 1/c Dick Reid arrived home October 8, after 18 months in the week redecorating the walls and woodwork in the Community church He is now stationed in San Franin preparation for their annual ba- cisco, and expects to get his dis-

Staten Island, N. Y.

Saturday and Sunday they were visitors at the Ira Foster and Henry come, and every word is read several times - and when somebody Miss Wilma Cuddy spent Sunday wants to know where Kendrick is

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PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Walter Hartung arrived home Sunday, after spending two weeks in California visiting relatives and friends. He accompanied Mr. and 31; W1 through Z1, valid November Mrs. Oscar Hartung of Winchester,

Wade Keene was a Moscow visitor on business Friday.

Chloe McKeever was a passenger Bob Lind, Agnes Baker and Mrs. Bina Raby were Lewiston visitors on

Mrs. G. W. McKeever was a passenger for Spokane Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Styles (nee Mildred Kite) motored here from Los Angeles. Friday and Saturday

Herbert McDowell was a Lewiston visitor Saturday. Mrs. Mildred Morrison was a Lewiston visitor Monday, returning on

Tuesday.

Mrs. Eunice Spekker was a passenger for Lewiston Saturday. Lt. Roy Long was a passenger for Spokane Monday, going on from that and Czechoslovakia.

City to Hope, Idaho, for a visit with daughters were dinner guests Sunfriends. Roy was the superintendent day of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke at

of schools in that town before being Cameron.

Villa Lou Harris left Sunday for Lewiston, where she will be employ-

Miss Jeanne Ramey, Moscow, spent from Friday night until Sun-

the pleasure out of driving. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and be home. His discharge leaves but daughter Maribel and their house Guard boys from here still in the and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and er, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and son John, and Mrs. Lewis Keene

> are visiting here in the home of his cous'n, Mrs. Ida McAllister. While the Snake river boat trip from Lew-

> iston as a part of their vacation. at Gifford Saturday evening, remaining at their home here until Mon-

> day morning. Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Greene (nee and bring them home for a short

> Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mrs. Tom Keene and son Rick took the train to Moscow Wednesday to spend the day with Mrs. Joe Watts.

> Mrs. Otto Schupfer was a passenger for Moscow Wednesday. Ben Westendahl, Edwin Mielke, Bill Heimgartner and A. O. Kanikzation. They returned home Wednes-

A good delegation of folks from Kendrick attended the carnival and card party on Big Bear ridge Friday evening. Members of the Happy Marvin's plans for the future are Home club wish to thank all who state fish and game department. helped make it a success. Over \$100

was cleared. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Onstott and family, Farmington, Wash., are here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Onstott and in the home of his brother, Manning Onstott. Oscar has received his honorable discharge from the United States navy. They arrived here last Saturday evening.

Weather "Nasty" Now

Following several cool, but par- last August. tially sunshiny days, the weather Mrs. Dicks joined the Christian man decided that it was time to church at Troy, Idaho, 43 years practice up for winter, and beginning ago, and lived in a manner con-Monday we have had chill rain sistent with its teachings.

She leaves to mourn their loss after a two-week hunting trip in raw weather. A large percentage of fall work, however, is now complete, this brothers. Find Johnson, Coliforn brought out a deer and an elk each. helping considerably to soften the ground which remains to be plowed. Viola Smith, Sumner, Wash., Pearl It has been an almost ideal fall Alexander, Southwick, Ida., and Mrs. in every way — and we can now Mabel Reibold, Kamiah, Idaho. settle down and expect a "bit of winter."

Plans call for a strictly modern

institution. Proceeds derived from operation of the club will be used in the improve-

Rationing Reminders

Red Stamps — Meats, Fats, Fish: F1 through K1, valid through No-vember 30; L1 through Q1, valid through December 31; R1 through V1, valid October 1 through January 1 through February 28, along with

Shoes - Book 3: Airplane Stamps

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 now valid. NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND

RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

supper and sale. Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Mos-Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Mos-cow and Mrs. Andy Dreps of Lewis-ton, attended the local bazaar Wed-nesday evening and spent the re-mainder of the week at the Herman mainder of the week at the Herman at the week at the week at the Herman at the week at the week at the Herman at the week at the Johnson home. Mrs. Lane is a sister on a warehouse receipt basis.

of Mrs. Julia Fleshman. Mr. and Mrs. Orace Woodward, J. ward were dinner guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh were visitors in Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and

with potato digging and picking Sat- terminals. Producers were still ofurday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer visit-

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and spring grain is well advanced. daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker.
Leonard Wolff and son Leon left

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Billy Weyen and daughters spent several days last week at the Oral Craig home on Little Bear bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in Oral Craig home on Little Bear ridge.

Miss Waddell spent the week-end at her home in Garfield, Wash. treatments there.

Mrs. James Arnot and son and a friend from Troy were visitors of a friend from Troy were visitors of Mrs. Sam Bigham Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Bigham Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas King, Southwick, drove to Farragut, Idaho. Sunday, has received word from her husband, where they watched the "Navy Day" of Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas King, Southwick, drove to Farragut, Idaho. Sunday, has there home in Garfield, Wash.

Among the Lewiston with Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and Troy were Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and Troy were with the week were Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and Troy were with the week were Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and Troy were were Mrs. Herbert S Mrs. Gordon Peters, Mrs. Herman

Just Where Are Chinks?

Thirty-four thousand phesants have here Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make been raised and liberated this year were around \$2.55 to \$2.60 per 100, by the two Idaho bird farms, James O. Beck, director of the fish and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and game department, announces. This white wheats, sacked. son Bill came over from the ranch number is about 1.000 larger than the plantings of 1944. All releases of upland birds began.

Each of the state farms has re-

cluded in the 34,000 figure. The Jerome farm liberated 20,300 birds. The Lapwai farm released 13,-700. Production at Lapwai was nearly doubled by construction of a new brooding unit. In 1944 the farm

It is a well-known fact that many birds were released in this section well before the beginning of the Grain Growers making the trip. The season, but despite these large re-boat was chartered by that organi- leases. Chinese pheasant hunting is Long, chairman of the Fish & Game committee of the Kendrick Commercial club, has asked for an investigation of the shortage by the

> Mrs. Etta Dicks Passes Away Mrs. Etta Dicks, well-known resident of Juliaetta, Idaho, passed away at Moscow. Sunday evening, Oct. 21, at 11:30, following a long illness. She was born in Weston, Mo., Anril 3, 1876, coming to Idaho in 1899.

> Mrs. Dicks made her home with her sister, Mrs. Addison Alexander, Linden, for a number of years, and was with her during her recent illness, until she entered a hospital

From Mrs. Ralph Reid, Tacoma, and the farmers welcome the rain two brothers, Fred Johnson, Califorfor newly seeded fields, as well as nia and Edgar L. Johnson of Wilkie,

Funeral services were held at of the Moscow Christian church Lewiston on business.

Mrs. Henry Jones spent Friday at the Harry Langdon home, assisting with papering.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger and Vork. This should be my final described by the Harry Langdon home assisting with papering.

October 25, 1945

Work began Friday of last week sus Lover Of My Soul" and "Abide on the remodeling of the old Mc-Dowell restaurant building into a Alexander, Frank Lyons, Arley Alexander, Frank Lyons, Arley Alexander, Frank Lyons, Short's Chap-Athletic club, which received its el was in charge. Interment was in

Aid Extended

The Gazette acknowledges with sincere thanks the receipt of \$2.00 evening at the Harry Langdon home. I tell them that "it is in God's ment of the local baseball diamond from Frank Wilken, to aid in sendand football field, and the installing the paper to local men and wolation of two modern tennis courts. men in the Services.

CASH WHEAT PRICES ABOUT UNCHANGED AT PORTLAND

Midwestern grain futures markets were inclined to sag somewhat during the fore part of the week just. passed, under new crop pressure but bread flour and feed business Green Stamp N8.

Sugar — Book 4: Stamp No. 38 plies, and the general market tone valid through December 31 for five bounds.

encouraged absorption of cash supplies, and the general market tone steadied as the week closed, according to the U. S. D. A. C. C. C. announcement of support buying levels for wheat and oats at Minneapolis and Duluth also tended to strengthen the entire grain list.

The cash wheat market at Port-land did not reflect the firmness in The annual bazaar, given by the midwestern wheat futures prices, ladies W. S. C. S. last Wednesday and at the close of the period bid evening was very well attended. A prices on ordinary classes were about total of \$465 was realized from the unchanged compared with a week ago. These posted bids, however, were again regarded as largely nomicongestion in railroad yards at Pacific Northwestern markets became M. Woodward and Clifford Wood- more pronounced this week with the receipt of 1,000 cars of wheat at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals, of which Portland had 263 cars. Mills and other buyers were in no position to take on more wheat since they could not unload cars already on the tracks. A heavy movement of consigned wheat to the Harry Smith and sons Clinton and coast for storage is considered very Stanley assisted J. M. Woodward largely responsible for congestion at fering wheat sparingly, since quoted Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer visit-ed in the Carl Wegner home at slightly below loan values. All these Pullman, Sunday. Hermina, Teddy factors made for a steady but quiet and Leota Meyer spent the day in cash wheat market in this area as the Homer Parks home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and son Norman of Orofino were Sunday congested rail yards at nearly all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pacific Northwest terminals. Har-Craig. Mrs. Jesse Thornton and sons vesting of winter wheat is substan-Roy and Keith called there in the tially completed in Oregon, except at higher levels, and harvesting of amount of plowing has alsmall ready been done in preparation for

fall seeding. Friday for a hunting trip into the Bid prices for cash wheat on the Bungalow country. They returned Portland Grain Exchange showed:

bulk, 15-day shipment, coast delivery. The San Francisco wheat market per 100 higher compared with a week ago. Central California marketings remained light with growers generally holding for somewhat higher prices than current bids, which country warehouse receipt basis for No. 1 hard white and No. 1 soft

Cash hard wheat values remained relatively unchanged at Kansas City. were made long before the shooting However, futures made a moderate advance. Absorption of offerings was about evenly divided between Wegner were Lewiston visitors on wick, but now of Kendrick, arrived Ethel Fraser) from Atlanta, Ga., tained some of its young phesants mills and storage interests, although home last week from Fort Douglas, arrived by plane at Walla Walla for release after shooting has ended. the latter confined purchases to their Monday evening. Her parents, Mr. Officers expect that a large percent-and Mrs. E. W. Fraser, drove down age of these will survive the winter tinued selective from the standpoint a fire-fighting unit in Africa, Sciely to meet them at the airport there and form a substantial increase to of quality and variety. Storage inthe natural brood stock next spring. terests took mostly the lower grades Jerome kept 2,600 stock for its for resale to CCC and delivery on own 1946 laying season. Lapwai has contracts. Wheat receipts at the 1.400. None of these birds are in nine principal southwestern markets totaled 7,444 cars for the week compared with 8,098 the previous week

and 3,390 a year ago. Movement of cash wheat increased substantially at Minneapolis and Duluth, with arrivals about double those of the week before. Large offerings caused further downward adjustments in the cash trading basis and premiums on all grades were

lowered. Harvesting, threshing and comdefinitely at its lowest point (in numbers of birds) for years. Marvin wheat belt made good to excellent progress during the week under generally favorable weather conditions. As far east as North Dakota harvesting was making rapid progress and threshing had begun in the south-central section. In northwest Minnesota, cutting of spring grain is nearing completion. Early reports indicate good yields of spring wheat

and very good quality.

Locally, harvesting operations are nearing an end, and bean threshing and combing is repadly becoming the order of the day.

Return From Hunts Everett Fraser and sons Wallace and Arthur returned Saturday night from a big game hunting trip in

the Fourth of July creek area. They report very poor luck, bringing out only one deer. L. A. Bartlett, Harold Bartlett and

Weather conditions were reported as 'plenty rugged.' The big game hunting party composed of Fred Newman, George Wilken, Otto Silflow and George Brocke who went into Canada in search of moose, returned home Sunday even-Moscow, Wednesday of last week, at ing, minus their game. A howling, 2:00 p. m., the Rev. Ronald Lemmix week-long storm prevented any hunting, and a few good days would have been required to get their meat

-time they could not spare. Initiated Into Forum Club Wilma Cuddy, Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy, was speech organization, October 29. She is now a student at the N. I. T. C.,

Lewiston. Let's back the Living War Memorial Swimming Pool to the limit -not only with cash but with a friendly boost at every opportunity. with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Clem-Mrs. Everett Hammond entertain-

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Monday night.

day from Kellogg.

Mrs. Chas. Nelson.

hospital.

cording to word received by his par-

ed on Saturday morning and is now improving. She is at the Gritman

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wright re-

Harve Southwick was a guest at the Given Mustoe home Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Lettenmaier and daughter Ruth and Gary Smith spent Sun-

in the Virgil Harris home Sunday.

to offer!

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

(Delayed)

Mrs. Oscar Huffman and son Clar- Nelson. ence have moved to the Wm. Elcommunity welcomes them in our Saturday, reporting good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, and on his way home from Japan. Wel-Mrs. Everett Hammond and son Don-ny were Sunday dinner guests at A large crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moen and the Lutheran church. children Ronnie and Nancy Joan, Mrs. Swan Peters

and Mrs. M. Carlson of Coeur d'Alene, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Moen's cousin, Mrs. Johanna Sturman.

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Mrs. Albert business visitors in Kendrick Saturday.

Nelson and daughters were Wednesday.

Claude and Johnnie Jones returnliott farm from Texas ridge. This ed home from their hunting trip

S/Sgt. Joe Forest is reported as

ny were Sunday dinner guests at the George Jones home in Uniontown, Wash.

Ole and Ted Kleth returned home Tuesday night from Montana Hot Springs, where Ted has been taking treatments for several weeks. stev. and Mrs. Lowell Swantz and Sgt. Lloyd Swantz were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. O. H. Forest.

Mrs. Halvor Lien spent Friday in the sang "Love's Old Swantz Swantz and Micke Harris were guests in the Oscar Slind home. Gus and Albin Nelson, Lou Forest and Micke Harris were gave a piano solo, and Miss Betty Halseth sang "Love's Old Swantz and Micke Harris were great the Adolph Forest home of the sang "Love's Old Swantz and Micke Harris were great at the Adolph Forest home of the sang "Love's Old Swantz and Micke Harris were sunday su great and those taken at the annual picnic in Slind's grove, also those of their June wedding. Sgt. Swantz gave a piano solo, and Miss Betty and Micke Harris were great and those of their June wedding. Sgt. Swantz gave a piano solo, and Miss Betty and Micke Harris were great and Mrs. O. H. Forest.

Mrs. Halvor Lien spent Friday in Moscow. Her sister, Mrs. W. Hicks, of Spokane, met her there and they were dinner guests at their sister's home, Mrs. H. Dalberg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dalberg.

gave a piano solo, and Miss Betty Halseth sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Slind at the piano. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the ladge of the same of Mrs. Estel Richardson and Miss Betty Halseth sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Slind at the piano. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the ladge of the same statement of the same statement

Mrs. Swan Peterson is staying

ed a number of ladies on Friday Will Darby, Moscow, left Saturday afternoon as a surprise to her mothafter spending several days with his afternoon as a surprise to her mother, Mrs. E. H. Jones, honoring her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Jones received many nice gifts and beautiful flowers. Cakes, sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess.

(This Week)

Mickie Harris, Kendrick, spent the week-end with Louella Forest.

The Carnival and card party sponsored by the Ladies Guild at the Community hall last Friday evening ral Electrification.

Community hall last Friday evening ral Electrification. was very well attended by ridge (This

residents, as well as those from Kendrick and Deary. At pinochle Roy Ramey won high score and Mrs. Oscar Slind, low. Ingvald Aas of Moscow was awarded the beautifully decorated Hallowe'en cake. The ladies wish to thank everyone for coming.

June Brown of Kendrick spent the week-end with Doris Clemenhagen.

Evening dinner guests at the Al-

Evening dinner guests at the Albert Nelson home Saturday were pie social at Gold Hill Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett and ing. Sons, Oscar Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and children and have been helping John Darby with

June Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest and daughter Louella, Mickie Harris and Swanson home were C. J. Perry and

Miss Bertina Forest were Lewiston shoppers Saturday.
The Albert Nelson family were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Joe Clemenhagen home.
Roy Clemenhagen took a load of cattle to Lewiston Saturday for Sam Swanson nome were C. J. Perry and Son Ronald, Southwick, and Claude Craig and Dick Blewett, Kendrick, the latter two coming for wood.

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day evening visitors in the Grant Clemenhagen home.
Mrs. Leonard Fairfield is spendhome were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and children, Mr. and Mrs. ing a few days in Spokane with her Alva Craig and children, Mrs. Bud Magee and children, Robert Kimbley

and Ersle Hudson. Ernie Loeser left Saturday to work in a sheep camp on upper Asotin creek this winter.

Point Reduction

daughter, Eileen.
Word has been received that Pfc. Sidney A. Clemenhagen has been transferred back to Anchorage, Alaska, from Adak island.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen were Sunday visitors at the Adrienne Clemenhagen home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCrary and son Parker were Sunday supper guests in the Oscar Slind home. Butter, margarine, lard, shortening and oils were reduced four points a point, from 12 points to 8 points, and point values of six fatty pork cuts that are a source of lard and Gus and Albin Nelson, Louella Forest and Mickie Harris were callof one ready-to-eat meat also was lowered for the rationing period beginning October 28, and ending December 1, O. P. A. announces.

Points for beef, veal, lamb and the lean pork cuts remain unchanged, Ens. and Mrs. Estel Richardson continuing at the same level that and daughter arrived Saturday from has been in effect since September Corpus Christi, Texas, to visit at 30, when lower grades of beef, veal

the home of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.
Ens. Richardson received his honorable discharge from the Naval Air

and lamb became point-free.

Five more stamps for meats and fats, each worth ten points, became good November 1, giving housewives Corps, Saturday.

Dixie Salvis visited her sisters, will include the last four red ration Mrs. M. T. Coe and Mrs. G. E. stamps left in War Ration Book Lyon in Lewiston over the week-end. 4 — W1, X1, Y1 and Z1 — and green Miss Opal Mael spent the week-end.

Stamp N8, which is the top-right stamp on the last sheet of green stamps remaining in Book 4. These five stamps will be good through February 28.

day night.
Tureda Sams was a guest of her cousin, Dixis Salvis, in Kendrick Many Arrests Made More violators of the Idaho Fish and Game laws were taken into Dale Candler returned home Mon-court during the first nine months of 1945, than during the entire year Pfc. Willis Howell arrived nome of 1944, the fish and game depart Friday to spend his furlough with ment reports in a summary of arhis wife and daughter Connie, at rests for the period ending Septemthe home of her parents, Mr. and ber 30. Figures for October are yet

to be compiled.
State conservation officers and co-A/S Tommy Peters, who is now stationed at San Diego, has been operating authorities made 366 arpromoted to the rank of S 2/c, acrests in the first three-quarters of 1945, compared with a total of 360

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters.

Donna Nye and Woody Nye, Juliaetta, and Alvin Nye, Clarkston, were called to Moscow Friday evening by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Sam Haddock. She was operational operations of the control of the co

November Tire Quotas Tire quotas for the month of No-School News Micky Hedler and Neil Candler which we are a part) were an

were elected captain and co-captain nounced this week by the O. P. A. were elected captain and co-captain of the basketball team, at a meeting held recently.

Through the auspices of National Assemblies "Bud" Burns, Ozark mountain philosopher and younger brother of Bob Burns, gave an entertaining program of songs and stories at the auditorium Wednessenger tire shortage control of the brother of Bob Burns, gave an entertaining program of songs and stories at the auditorium Wednessenger tire shortage control of the basketball team, at a meeting nounced this week by the O. P. A. Passenger and motorcycle, grade 1 new tires, 8896, compared with 8,830 in October. Truck tires, size 750 or smaller were reduced from 2,666 in October to 1,889 for November. The larger truck tires, sizes 825 or larger, were increased from 1198 to 1245.

The passenger tire shortage con-A student body Hallowe'en party, tinues to remain most acute, with consisting of a weiner roast and demand far exceeding available supgames of several kinds was held Wednesday night at the Juliaetta continue all conservation measures, city park.

Orders for Juliaetta High school
Annuals are now being taken by production more nearly meets dethe student-body officers.

including recapping of tires, to get maximum mileage from them until production more nearly meets demand. mand.

Double Feature Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Shelton Wells, who left for induction into the army Monday, Oct. 29. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. The Big Noise," and has as its stars Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy 29. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and Doris Merrick. The names of Geo. Wells and sons, Mr. and Mrs. the stars tell all shout the picture! 29. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Wells and son of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crutcher and family of Ahsahka, Mrs. T. E. King and Diane, Donald McIver and the Misses Carol and Marie Beck and Mrs. Edith Coleman, Oro-The usual news and cartoon will

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King were din-finish out the entertainment. W. S. C. S. Meeting Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris spent The W. S. C. S. of the Community Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake church will meet Friday afternoon

Neumann.
Rollin Armitage has returned to his home here, after spending the past five weeks in the hospital at Lewiston. He is said to be getting Lewiston. He is said to be getting day, Nov. 7. Mrs. Carl Mustoe and daughter called on Mrs. Essel Stalnaker Monday

Smallest Incadescent Bulb The smallest incadescent light bulb developed for surgical use, is the turned home Saturday, after spend- size of a grain of wheat, barely a ing the past three weeks here visiting at the Ralph Wright home.

Harve Southwick was a guest at sixteenth of an inch in diameter. At war, it signals the bombardier when a missel is released.

G. S. C. S. Entertained day with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton of Verna Easterbrook last Saturday at Kendrick. The G. S. C. S. met at the home

Henry and Chris Tschantz and assisting hostess.
Charlie Harris were dinner guests Kendrick Dinner And Bazaar Remember, Nov. 7 is the date for the buyers patronize those who the Kendrick W. S. C. S. chicken dinner and bazaar. Serving will benot ashamed of the goods he has gin at 5:30. Prices: Adults, 50c; to offer!

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THURBER'S

THE SUICIDE OF JAPAN

mightiest power in the world to the economic loss she has incurred. not united.

Rising Sun formally declared war port trade, has been dislocated. Her initial Japanese successes in evaluated hours later on the United main sources of supply of raw manual trade the short-range aspect of the States and Allies and in so doing terials, upon which the military macut the life line of her island emchants completely dependent, are really like snort-range aspect of the pire and became an isolated nation. gone. This was the second step toward her inevitable doom.

thrown back completely upon her Sea now and for the duration from isolation of Japan in the China Sea.

The Nazis cannot reach their ally voir of raw materials to sustain the china Sea.

The Nazis cannot reach their ally voir of raw materials to sustain the china Sea. islands in her territory.

These conclusions and others which form the framework of this article are more than individual.

They are backed up by official documents, to be printed for the first

Her entire industrial system,

Iron ore for her armaments, aluni ly have stirred deep apprehension. inevitable doom.

Never self-sustaining, Japan to-day is locked in the China Sea, she can acquire from the conquered fortress with the Allied navies only by land or sea. The Germans, hard just beginning to move into action.

The Imperial Government of the geared to her vast import and ex-emphasize the relative value of these page headlines for days and natural-

ust beginning to move into action. pressed themselves in their retreat pace. The war attrition and strangula- from Russia, cannot send planes and Th

time, and by the opinion of econation more thoroughly land bound nomic and military leaders now returning from the Pacific theatre of the victory won by Japan in the equation of her capacity to hold on Bandits and capacity of the tritery. By George Van Slyke, Feature Writer Of The New York Sun

Japan dropped her bombs that Sunday morning of December 7 on Pearl Harbor and by that treacherous act took a long step toward bour of victory in arms and ner value to the Axis Powers, the East Indies and Malay have been spectacular. The blow at Pearl Harbor was a took a long step toward bour of victory in arms and ner value to the Axis Powers, the East Indies and ner value to the Axis Powers, the East Indies and ner value to the Axis Powers, therefore, resolves itself into the equation of her capacity to hold on. How long can she survive as a dangerous military aggressor if compelled to rely wholly upon her own lay have been spectacular. The blow equipment and resources?

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ous act took a long step toward hour of victory in arms and at sea shock, but it aroused and angered dustry who have spent years and france and the Balkans clean in national suicide. She aroused the do not compensate her empire for this nation, which was until then billions of American dollars build-the desperator of the new compensation of ing the new economic world in the terials and food, Orient are returning now to this country, driven out by the war. Our nomic progress and actual warfare losses there are immense.

less war. The United States or fractional part of the natural re-Great Britain can take a loss of sources of the lands he has taken. capital ships and go on, so great

tempo of a long war at its present

The expert opinion of the econopresent for possibly eight or ten Now Japan looks to her conquests months, even a year. But that is on in the South Pacific for her replacethe presumption that she is able to ments. There is no reason to believe maintain the offensive and sustains that she will be any more successful no overpowering reverses from Rus- in that venture than she has been sia on the north, China on her west in China or than Hitler has been in and the allied powers on her south

strained almost to the limit by her countries in the China Sea area, the long drawn out war with China, present Nipponese sphere of military which has bogged down into a stale- action, give the opinion that it will mate. She can produce from her take a minimum of five years to deores and minerals on hand the arm- velop from those lands raw materials aments and weapons to make re- and supplies to equal even one half placements for possibly a year—still of the imports from other lands barring a disaster. But she has to which have been cut off completely feed her 80,000,000 at home, now in a fortnight. The Japs haven't the under nourished; feed and equip her men, the capital, the tools or the armies from the Siberian border to ability to do the job. Borneo; armies which are spread And in the meantime it is fairly out dangerously thin and which even reasonable to assume that the

Japanese economy. She must rely in resistance, are not going to re-wholly upon her imports to support main idle for many months while her great manufacturing establish- Japan carries on unmolsted against ments, her textiles and her greatly our people. ducts of which we have been her to Congress: "What kind of peobest customer. Imports of raw materials are the

life-line of her army and navy and from the New York Sun, the week her air force. With both cut, Japan becomes a desperate nation.

Obviousily in her quick thrust in four years — waiting just such an the Pacific, Japan's aim is to seize occasion as this! the rich islands to the south for supplies, needed urgently. She is seeking rice for her granary to feed her people and armies; the ores, copper, aluminum, hemp, oil, coal and China had concluded a peace treaty other supplies to be needed for remeeting the demands of England placements as the wear and tear and France, including the establishof war begins to tell and the Allies ment of embassies at Peking.

do not travel hand in hand. Hitler Their opinion is practically unani-mous that Japan has no vast reserve years of occupation in a dozen con-

> ed; roads are blasted. Japan has been in China for more than four years and looked to that rich and undeveloped country with almost untouched resources to fuel the war machinery for the Imperial Govern-

> his wholesale burglaries.

Experts who are intimately Her economic resources have been quainted with the peoples and the

now are inadequately equipped. mighty prowess of the Allies, far Commerce is the life blood of the surpassing anything Japan can offer

diversified industries, for the pro- As Churchill said in his address ple do they think we are?"

Note The above article, taken following Pearl Harbor, has lain in type here in the Gazette for almost

First Cable News: Peace The first news dispatch via cable - August 26, 1858 - stated that

more eating it would provide. At time back, specialists of the depart. ment of agriculture looked into this angle for the benefit of butcher shop customers. They used beef sides which graded choice, good, commercial, and utility for their research. They divided these into three parts, stores on which to draw for an end- quered nations to develop even a namely, the separable lean, the separable fat, and the bones and ligaments. According to their findings, which were made known recently, the consumer would get about two

Fat Adds to Flavor

Of Choice Meat Cuts

Since most persons prefer lean meat it follows that the less fat there is in a cut—a roast let us say—the

pounds of separable lean meat out of a four pound standing rib roast of the choice grade cut. The commercial grade roast, however, would yield about 21/4 pounds. In prewar days it is likely that the parts of the roast which were not lean meat often went into the garbage can. The conclusion from these figures is that the homemaker gets more lean meat -the part of the outstanding roast which her family eats-out of the commercial grade cut than from a choice grade roast of similar size. But the figures do not show that the fat makes the lean meat of the choice grade more tender and juicy.

Find Vitamin C Aids in Healing Broken Bones

Broken bones will not heal in the absence of vitamin C, and even a slight deficiency slows the healing, according to experiments just con-cluded by Dr. David M. Greenberg, professor of biochemistry at the University of California.

Dr. Greenberg and associates investigated the healing rates of broken bones in guinea pigs receiving graded doses of vitamin C. They found that the bones did not heal at all when the animals received so little of the vitamin that they developed scurvy. With a somewhat larger dose of vitamin C the animals had mild scurvy and the bones healed very slowly. Mild vitamin C deficiency, known as subclinical scurvy, also caused slower bone healing than in the control animals which had adequate amounts

of vitamin C in their food. In addition, lack of this vitamin caused the bones to become more brittle and to break easier, the scientists found. Bones of animals which had mild cases of scurvy had about two-thirds the strength of bones of animals with plenty of vita-

Steaming Vegetables

Steaming is a good method for cooking such vegetables as carrots, beets, squash, parsnips, sweet potatoes, okra, and others. Green vegetables lose much color, however, when steamed for any length of time. Steaming requires a special type of container which many homes do not have. Cooking by steam in a pressure saucepan or a pressure cooker requires the shortest time for cooking. However, the higher temperature of steam under pressure makes it necessary to use care and accurate timing to avoid overcooking. The waterless cooker steams and cooks with the addition of little or no water, thus saving food values.

Any pan of heavy metal, which allows the heat to be evenly distributed and which has a tightlyfitted lid may be used for so-called waterless cookery, or cooking of vegetables on top of the stove with the addition of just enough water to create steam.

Share Taxes

Of the 48 states levying excise and sales taxes, 8 share collections with their municipal governments on the following basis: California, 50 per cent to cities, counties of origin, but not available for strictly local purposes; Massachusetts, reimbursement of old age assistance costs only; New York, nearly 50 per cent to counties for "wet" communities by population; Oregon, 10 per cent to "wet" counties of origin; Rhode Island, 50 per cent to communities of origin; South Carolina, 12 cents per gallon spirits where sold, 12 per cent of beer, wine excise where derived; Tennessee, 4/17 of beer tax to incorporated communities; Washington (included in monopoly receipts) also 50 per cent of the added 10 per cent war liquor tax, by population. Alabama in addition shared 75 per cent of additional state 1 cent beer tax levied in Jefferson county with cities and towns in that county.

Shotgun Gauges

Comparatively few sportsmen, many of whom have been using shotguns for years, know how the system of naming shotgun gauges came into existence.

Back in the muzzle-loading days round balls of lead were used in shotguns. One sportsman would like a gun of a certain type—another would like another type. After a number of years standard gauges were adopted by gun manufacturers. Those gauges were based on the number of spherical lead balls which would fit into the muzzle of a gun-and weigh one pound. For instance, the 12-gauge shotgun got its designation because 12 round pellets of lead which would fit in its bore would, grouped together, weigh a pound.

The same applies to the way in which other gauges, such as the 16. the 20, the 28 and others, got their



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"All veterans and their relatives should take advantage of this in-formation in this complete hand book, available at all county Local Boards of Selective Service," says. Col. Adkinson. "The information is exact and authoratative, and all local board clerks will be happy to advise on problems confronting ex-

advise on problems confronting exservice men."

The law states that: "The Director of Selective Service shall establish a personnel division with adequate facilities to render aid in the replacement in their former positions, or in securing positions for persons who have satisfactorily completed any period of active duty." This is our definite responsibility, and all local board reemployment committeemen, clerks and board members stand clerks and board members stand ready to render this service. There is also a definite responsibility upon each state director to advise all veterans who employers decline to restore the veteran to his old job, or one of a similar nature, without loss of seniority or benefits which would have accrued, had he remained on

While Selective Service is charged by law with a special responsibility in connection with finding jobs, there are other rights, privileges and benefits, administered by other federal agencies. Definite information can be secured at each local board office, as to who or what agency should be seen to answer problems referring to loans, surplus goods, education, rehabilitation, claims, etc. Someone in each community, a member of the Veterans' Service committee, is charged with the responsibility of answering questions on one of these problems. In this county this hand book is available at the Local Board office, First National Bank Building, Moscow.

Surplus Clothing Be Sold
Neary \$21,000,000 worth of surplus army snow and winter clothing and equipment soon will be made available to the public, Ninth Service command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, learns.

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Included are the following pieces of ski equipment: Boots, skis, poles, goggles, bindings, repair kits, as well as knit wristlets, arctic felt shoes, ice creepers, trail snowshoes and lined trousers. Mountain and wool type sleeping bags will also be sold. The Department of Commerce, with offices in San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wn., will act as the disposal agency, as direct sales are not made by the army.

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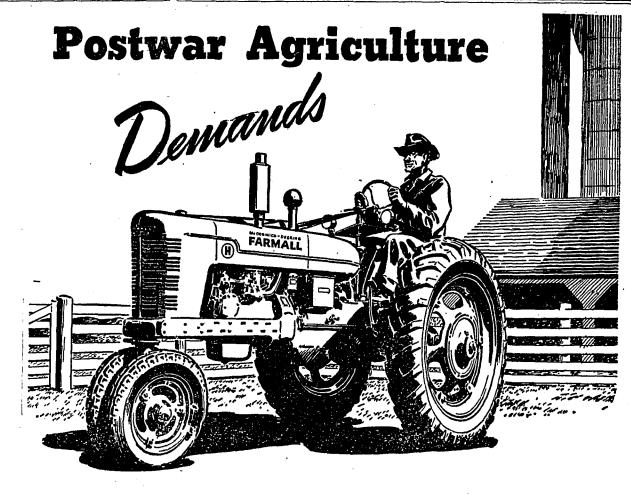
PROGRAM 7:30

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Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our hour of bereavement, the loss of our mother and sister, Etta Dicks. — Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Alexander, Mrs. Mabel Riebold.

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CHURCH NOTICES

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.

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

Lutheran Church Of Juliaetta Services at 9:30 a. m.

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Lester W. Damron, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Fred

Stedman, supt. Morning Worship at 11:00. Communion Service. Evening Service at 7:30. Sermon

by the pastor. Bible Study Class Wednesday at Prayer Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Kendrick Community Church Mrs. Malcolm Hammond, Lewiston, will hold church services in the Community church Sunday morning, Nov. 4, at 11:00 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

STONY POINT VICINITY

Catherine Armstrong was a Tuesday night guest of Cleta Hoisington.
Nell Maguire spent Wednesday
night with Ferol Parks.

A number of people from our community attended the nuptial shower held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, Jr. It was given at the Leslie Maguire home.

Quite a number from here attended the dinner and bazaar at Leled the dinner and bazaar at Leland Wednesday evening of last Mrs. Newt. Heath and daughters attended Sunday school and a music recital of the students of Mrs. Muriel McFadden. Norma and Inez Heath took part in the recital. It was followed by a hasket dinner.

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A farewell party was held for Goland Calvert, son of Rev. and Mrs. George F. Calvert, Friday evening at the Lenore school house. Many of his friends from our community attended. He left Monday for in duction.

Kathleen Steigers spent the week-end with Bonnie Hollingsworth. Cpl. Wm. Steigers left by plane to report for duty at Kearns, Utah, Thursday of last week.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Estes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and

Doy Tout and Mrs. Amelia Riley were Lewiston visitors Monday. Mrs. Sylvester Konen and daughter spent Wednesday night in the Amelia Riley home. Mrs. Amelia Riley visited Sunday

in the Sylvester Konen home.

Delores Cox was a Wednesday night guest of Janice DePeel. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stucker were

Thursday evening visitors in the Carl Cox home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and daughters visited Sunday in the Bert Mc-

Queen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estes and family visited Sunday in the Ernest Estes home.

Visitors in the Roy Glenn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and son of Fix ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Richardson and daughter and Mrs. Dave Richardson. The Rich ardsons are from California.

Sonja and Lee Swanson spent Saturday in the Wm. Riley home. Roy Riley spent Wednesday night

with Max Dammarell. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett visited Monday night in the L. A. Bartlett home.

WANT ADS

TAKEN UP - White-face cow; A. C. brand on left hip. "V" notch cut in right ear. Henry Wendt, 44-1x

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FOR SALE - Guernsey milch cow, 6 years old, just fresh few days ago, and nice Guernsey heifer calf; one 21-mo.-old Whiteface heifer, bred to Hereford; one 11mo.-old Whiteface heifer; one 8mo.-old Guernsey heifer; young red sow pig, wt. about 225 lbs. \$275 cash for the lot if taken at once. See Don Candler, Juliaetta,

FOR SALE — .44 Winchester rifle, A-1 shape. Some shells. C. M. Cone, Juliaetta.

TAKEN UP-White yearling steer; mark, undercut on right ear. Aug.

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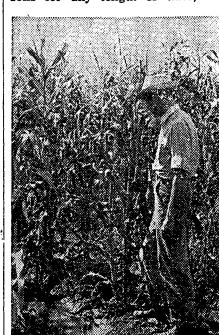


Corn Roots Breathe And Require Oxygen

Proper Drainage And Air Essential

TF CORN roots are to perform their all-important job of supplying mineral nutrients to the aboveground, sun-lighted parts of the plants, they must be grown in welldrained, ventilated soils that provide them with plenty of oxygen to breathe, according to Dr. George N. Hoffer of the American Potash in-

"Corn plants cannot endure wet soils for any length of time, nor



Result of Good Management.

can they get along without plenty of oxygen for their hard working root systems," Dr. Hoffer declared. "Few farmers realize the amount of work these roots carry on. They must anchor the plant firmly, and absorb nutrients from the soil to support the demands of the other parts of the plants. They are the living parts of the corn plant we frequently overlook when we try to diagnose foliage deficiency symptoms, or become dissatisfied with the size and quality of the ears pro-

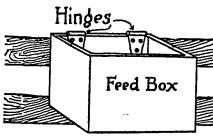
Pointing out that many fields of midwestern corn were fertilized by the so-called "plow-under" method last season, Dr. Hoffer declared that excellent results were obtained in practically all cases where the soils were well-drained and in good tilth and where the stands of corn and the rainfall were ample.

During the latter part of the 1944 growing season, however, numerous cases of "negative" response to the plow-furrow fertilizers were reported. The heavily fertilized plants were no better than those fertilized in the regular manner with row applications.

"Briefly, the diagnosis of these troubles seemed to be as follows," Dr. Hoffer stated, "when large quantities of organic matter and nitrogen - carrying fertilizers are plowed into the soil, enormous amounts of nutrient and energy materials are available for the corn plant roots and the soil organismsmostly bacteria and fungi-to feed upon. These stimulated activities created a large demand for oxygen for both the growing corn roots and those other soil inhabitants. In well-drained soils in good tilth and aeration capacity, the oxygen of the air and that carried into the soil in rain is adequate for all the living entities involved.

"But when the supply of oxygen in the soil, air and water becomes insufficient for the living corn roots and other organisms, an oxygen tension is created under which the corn roots cannot compete with the soil bacteria and fungi.

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New Coccidiosis Cure

An actual cure for coccidiosis is known at last. The cure is the drug of the sulfa type, namely sulfadiazine. At present it is scarce and expensive, much of the supply being required by the armed forces. Indications are that feeding the drug for five successive days will clean up an infected flock, although, of course, it cannot prevent ill effects or even deaths among birds that reached an advanced stage of the disease before treatment.



Vegetable Oil Crop Needs Continue High

Total Fat and Oil Supplies Decrease

G ROWERS of vegetable oil crops are being urged by the War Food administration to remember pressing war needs for those oils and to keep production at a high level by meeting their acreage

Total oil crop acreage is substantially increased over 1944, although most of the change comes from the



Canning Vegetable Oils.

64 per cent step-up on flaxseed. The peanut goal is down slightly, but emphasis is being placed on increasing acre yield to offset the smaller plantings. Final goal for peanuts picked and threshed is 3,230,000

Harvest of 10,757,000 acres of soybeans is sought, and planting of the needed 5,000,000 acres of flaxseed is already well under

Demand for fats and oils is expected to continue strong in 1945, while the total available supply will be considerably reduced. Production of some 9.8 billion pounds from domestic materials is anticipated, over 1 billion pounds less than the 10.9 billion pounds produced in 1944. Chief cause given is lower lard production.

Domestic edible oils - cottonseed, soybean, corn and peanut-may reach a total production 100 to 200 million pounds more this year than last, largely due to an increased harvest of cottonseed from the 1944

Military demands for oils, including butter and lard, are heavy, both for the expanded military program and for relief distribution in areas under military

jurisdiction. Preliminary estimates made by United States department of agriculture experts indicate a domestic disappearance of fat and oil products in 1944 totalling more than 10.3 billion pounds (in terms of fat content), for an increase of about 400 million pounds over 1943. Expanded production of soap for the military, with some increase for civilians, is believed to have been the major fac-

Domestic disappearance of cottonseed oil declined 172 million pounds last year, reflecting the reduction in output, but the effect on supplies of food fats was partly offset by an increase of 101 million pounds in the use of soybean oil for this purpose.

> Agriculture In the News W. J. DRYDEN

White Oak The oaks are among the most important hardwood species in the



United States, due to large quantity of oak available and its strength and beauty. There are 60 different species of oak, scattered over nearly all parts of the coun-The wood of the

white oaks generally lacks the reddish tinge common in the red oaks. It grows slowly, so is not as profitable for timber planting as red oak. In planting, best results are obtained from acorns, instead of transplanting the deep taproot young trees. The tree is valuable for ornamental planting, furniture, flooring, motor vehicle parts, railroad cars, general millwork, boxes and crates, caskets and coffins, ship and boat building, agricultural implements, railroad ties, fuel, cooperage and mine timbers.

Hands Carry Mastitis

The streptococcie bacteria which cause most cases of mastitis can be carried on the milker's hands, despite the most thorough scrubbing and disinfection, according to the University of Wisconsin specialists.

The organisms were found on hands of milkers six to eight hours after the last milking. Control is easier on milking machines. No bacteria was found on hands of men who used milking machines, doing only the stripping by hand.

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Farmers Have Less to Worry Them This Time

Washington, D. C .- Farm prices stand at 206 per cent of the 1909-1914 average -higher than the prices of 1918-and will drop again but not as sharply as in 1921 because the Government is required by law to maintain support prices of at least 90 per cent of parity for two full calendar years following the year in which the war ends, The Department of Agriculture has announced.

The announcement indicates the farmer will not be a victim of a drop in prices similar to that which followed the last war in 1921 when prices hit the low of 115 per cent of the May, 1920, level which was 235 per cent of the 1909-1914 level. Thus the farmer will have more money than after the last war. War Finance Committee officials said

that in addition to the maintenance of

the price level for two years, that nonfarm families already have, and are accumulating, weekly savings through the Payroll Savings Plan of the War Finance Division of the Treasury. This, they claim is proof the non-farm front will be much better able to support itself than after the last war during the normal lull of reconversion. Buyers of farm products will have the money to buy, it was said, and farmers should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire War Bonds during the Victory Loan so as to have the money with which to modernize and handle the nonfarm market demands that will be backed with cash to pay sustained prices during the two years after fighting

The Payroll Saving Plan has sold \$18,000,000,000 in War Bonds to wage earners, that great bulk of non-farmers who will, if need be, enjoy the fruits of their savings in the reconversion period and have the cash with which to support

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson adds that "prosperity of the farm depends primarily on purchasing power in the city."



LOCAL BOARD VETERANS' INFOMATION CENTER

Designation of Latah County Local Board No. 1, of Selective Service, as an official "Veterans Information Center" of the United States government was announced by Walter Q. Taylor, chairman of the board today. The office is located at

First National Bank, Moscow, Ida.
The new Veterans' Information Center has been officially named by the Retraining and Reemployment administration which is charged by law with the coordination of U. S. government agencies serving veterans. The Board's location as a Veterans' Information center is identified by a colorful poster bearing a large reproduction of the gold dis-

charge emblem. "Our local board has inducted a large number of men into the Armed Forces during the last five years," said Chairman Taylor. "Now we are ready to assist these same men in reestablishing themselves in civilian life if they want and need our as-

sistance. "Congress has provided many rights, privileges and benefits for ex-service men and women. These rights and benefits are provided by many different laws and administered by a number of different government agencies. It is the purposeof our Veterans' Information Cen-ter to aid the veteran in getting to the right place and obtaining the right information so that he may take advantage of all benefits to which he is entitled.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that persons who left positions to enter the Armed Forces are entitled by law to reinstatement in their old jobs when they return, if they fulfill certain requirements of the law. He explained that it is part of the local board's function to assist the veteran. in asserting his reemployment rights. The local board is also charged with rendering aid to veterans seeking

new employment.

Many veterans, of course, will not need assistance, for industry and business in general already have seen. to it that their former employees in service are welcomed back to their old jobs - or better ones. But a large number of veterans are not familiar with their rights to reemployment and what they are entitled to in the way of preference for new jobs. Full information is available at the local board and the veteran is urged to come in and talk over

his problems. The board will also advise and assist the veteran with his other problems, including his insurance, G. I. loans, educational opportunities, and the like. All these services are free to the veteran for the asking.

Receipts Must Be Given Every worker is entitled to a receipt for the old-age and survivors insurance taxes deducted from his pay by his employer, Edna Alvie, manager of the Lewiston office of the Social Security Board, points

The Internal Revenue code. as amended, in the section which relates to old-age and survivors insurance taxes, provides that "every employer shall furnish to each of his employees a written statement or statements. in a form suitable for retention by the employee, showing the wages paid by him to the employee after December 31, 1939.

This specifies that the statement shall be furnished at least once a year, and in every instance when the employee leaves the employment, no matter what the reason, it must be furnished at the time of the last payment of wages. The statement must show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period covered by the statement, the total amount of wages paid within the period, and the amount of the old-age and survivors insurance tax deducted. In case the employer gives the worker such a statement with each payment of wages, he may substitute the date of the payment for the period covered.

Rubber Items Available Soom Rubber Toys for Christmas are in prospect as well as thousands of other familiar objects that disappeared during the war years, according to W. P. B., which has lifted all restrictions on products manufactured of reclaimed and scrap rubber and all synthetic rubber except butyl, the special-purpose type used chiefly for tire inner tubes. Natural rubber as well as butyl mains under rigid control.

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During a discussion on girls, one soldier remarked: " I like the shy, demure type myself. You

know, the kind you have to whistle at twice!"

A sailor and a Wave were riding on horseback out in the country. As they stopped for a rest the two horses rubbed noses af-fectionately. "Ah, me," sighed the sailor, "that's what I'd like to do." "Go ahead," said the Wave, "It's your horse."

Taking a short-cut through a park, a Navy flyer thought he heard a large bronze statue say: "I wish I were an aviator." Startled, he turned back and asked: "Did I hear you say you wanted to be an aviator?"

"Yes," said the statue, "I'd like to fly over a pigeon just once!"

Chaplain to G. I: "What do you most want to get out of the army?" G. I.: "Me!"

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Admission

MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

New York is a swell place, as most people know. Everyone rushes about in a great hurry. However, people are cordial and willing to give you plenty of information about any place visiting at the D. V. Kuykendall home. They arrived Sunday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Koepp is Mrs. Kuykendall's mother, and Mrs. Gibbons is her

Right now everyone is talking about the election of their new mayor. Everywhere, resturants, subways, or any place people congregate men and women discuss the merits of the various politicians. That, to me, embodies the spirit of democracy. These people have the right to vote and wish to vote for whom they

Bill Ingle.

Pfc. Earl Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, left Tuesday to report for reassignment at Fort Douglas, Utah, following a 60-day Mary Jane, of Lewiston, spent Satfurlough spent at his home here. in the E. T. O., and does not know whether to expect a discharge or reassignment.

LINDEN

Overnight guests in the Frank Lyons home Friday were Thomas Sturdevant, Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglas of Salem, Utah, Mrs. Douglas being a niece of Mrs. Lyons. Mr. Douglas has just received his honorable discharge after 37 months of navy service. He assignified a scientist doing research work. Mrs. Chester Douglas of Salem, is a scientist, doing research work in laboratories in Texas, West Point, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco. His wife accompanied him, do-ing government secretarial work. He had many pictures of the places where they had worked.

The Hallowe'en program and pie day to spend a week with their parsocial given by the Cedar ridge and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger. Linden schools was enjoyed by a The Carl Finke family visited at large crowd. The sum of \$68.50 was the Lew Watson home Tuesday evengreatly enjoyed. The decorations of ack-o'lanters and black cats about Harvard. Idaho. Her mother, Mrs. the room were very attractive.

Monday to enlist in the Armed Ser- visit

Southwick; Earl Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown and Tom Sturdevant, Kendrick, were here for the program Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons, Arley Allen, Mrs. Mattie Garner, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Jake Riebold and Walter Carman attendance. ed the funeral services for Mrs. Etta Dicks in Moscow Wednesday

Addison Alexander, Ramie Hunt, Gil Erlewine, George Smith and Stewart Wilson brought their cattle from the Bovill country summer pas-ture, last week.

Fifteen "Philippino" blouses were finished and returned to Moscow for Red Cross work in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander have received word of a new grandson, Eric Jan, born October 22, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Alexander, Pasco, Wn.
Tony Kirchknopf of Kendrick visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Linder-

man Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Armitage and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and daughter of Southwick visited Mrs. John Cuddy and family

Thursday.

Mrs. Mable Riebold returned to her home at Kooskia, Saturday, after

spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Addison Alexander.
Mrs. Mattie Garner of Kendrick
spent the week-end in the Arley Al-

The record of an exploring expedition through Africa, India, Burma and Indo-China. It is not a story, but a true account of an expedition!

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spent the week-end in the Arley Allen home.

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moved from Dayton, Wash., to the Clem Hopkins place, which they have purchased for a home. They are former residents here, having rented this same property a year

GOLDEN RULE

(Delayed)

N. E. Ware returned to Kendrick Wednesday after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Finke and family.

Mrs. Lena Koepp and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Laurence visited Mrs. Glenn Betts Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank LeBaron visited them Wednesday afternoon.

The Carl Finke family visited at the Lloyd Ware home in Kendrick Saturday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger spent

Sunday at the Glen Betts home. The Abner Cowger family were Lewiston visitors Monday. John Pavel accompanied Fred Stage to Lewiston Saturday.

R. S. Betts went to Orofino with Earl is a veteran of many months urday night and Sunday at their home here.

Oscar Laurence is plowing for Paul Chairest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger and family of Pullman, Wash., visited at the W. A. Cowger home Wednesday. Fred Stage moved John Pavel and family out from the river to their

urday.

Jom McDaniels called at the Betts home Saturday. Mrs. Holman visited with Mrs. Abner Cowger Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Hadden and Miss Mabel Cowger came up from Orofino Fri-

The Carl Finke family visited at taken in from the sale of pies, which was divided equally between the two schools. After the pie supper Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, guests in the F. C. Lyons home, showed pictures taken on their travels which were taken on their travels which were peet to return in the spring and farm the ranch they purchased at

Lena Koepp, who came up with Junior Israel went to Moscow on them, is staying for an extended Paul Chairest called at the Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Betts home Monday evening.

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