



## January Disasters Bring Quick Red Cross Action

Destructive floods and tornadoes beginning in early January were grim reminders that more Americans died in home-front accidents and disasters during World War II than as war casualties.

By mid-month the siege, brought on unseasonably early by warm weather and heavy rains, had claimed 54 dead and upwards of 150 hospitalized, records indicate. Thousands of families in rural areas of 11 midwestern and southern states were affected.

Red Cross chapter workers who last year helped their communities through 260 disasters have again worked round the clock. Assisting them have been doctors, nurses, and others rushed by the Red Cross to stricken areas. Surveys for the re-furnishing, rebuilding, and repairing of damaged or destroyed homes, barns, and other buildings began immediately. Rehabilitation will be completed in March. Undoubtedly new disasters will strike during the spring months and will keep the organization working at top speed in this humanitarian parade which never ends.

In providing food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care, varying problems confront the Red Cross, particularly in rural sections.

In flooded Mississippi valley areas, Red Cross has obtained a priority release of house trailers to supplement tents used in sheltering farmers rescued from flooded areas. When evacuation of farm families and livestock has been necessary, coast guard and navy boats have assisted. Recent coal shortages in disaster areas were relieved when Red Cross action resulted in diversion of fuel to critical sections.

An hour after surveys have been completed, the Red Cross has obtained priority release of lumber and other building materials. Included has been screen wire to help prevent the spread of disease in malaria affected areas.

In floods and hurricanes, local Red Cross disaster units, through advance weather bureau advisories, have warned residents in time for safe evacuation; in remote sections, they have effected rescues. In all disasters, tornadoes, fires, floods, hurricanes, train wrecks, they have quickly sought out injured, given first aid, and arranged hospital care. Hundreds of thousands of homeless have been sheltered, clothed, and fed.

In Paterson, New Jersey, a new chapter disaster chairman successfully tackled problems of the worst flood in that city's history. Two days after a Red Cross disaster conference in Montgomery, Alabama, a tornado ripped through the city. Outstanding care given the injured wrote a bright page in the year's disaster history.

In states where polio outbreaks occurred, Red Cross chapter volunteers hurriedly improvised hospital articles. In Salt Lake City, Disaster Service supplied face masks, children's nightgowns, hospital shirts, surgical gowns for nurses, blankets, and sheets. When flannellette could not be found for hot packs, Red Cross supplied 1,000 diapers for the purpose.

But whether disaster or any of many other Red Cross services, all are available to people in rural communities no less than in large cities. Home nursing, farm accident prevention, assistance to families of men in uniform and to veterans—these services continue year-in, year-out. During March the Red Cross is appealing for \$100,000,000. It needs every bit of that amount to meet obligations to the armed forces and civilian population.

"We all have a share in the American Red Cross," said Basil O'Connor, Red Cross Chairman, when announcing the appeal. "Let's all maintain that share by contributing generously to the 1946 Fund Campaign and keeping our Red Cross society the strongest in the world."

### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS

**Perfect Attendance**  
In order to stimulate perfect attendance in high school for the remainder of the term, those students who have not missed any day this nine weeks will be granted a half-day holiday.

**Activities Calendar**  
March 22 — End of nine weeks.  
April 12 — Junior-Senior banquet.  
April 17 — All-school play, "Brother Goose."  
April 22 — Junior-Senior Prom.  
May 1 — High school opretta.

**Folding Chairs Needed**  
The play "Brother Goose" and the high school opretta "The Bells of Capistrano" will be benefit activities in that we are trying to raise as much money as possible to purchase folding chairs. Mrs. Brammer will coach the play and Mrs. Deobald will direct the opretta.

Perhaps it would be of interest to some to know what the gate receipts were at our basketball games. They are as follows: Troy, 100 adults, 19 grade, receipts \$32.66; Winchester, 90 adults, 14 grade, 14 high school, receipts \$43.59; Julietta, adults 46, grade none, high school, none, total, \$6.44; Poltaten, adults 104, grade 18, high school 5, total receipts \$49.53; Culesac, adults 85, grade 12, high school 4, total receipts \$40.08; Lapwai, adults 184, grade 41, high school 46, total receipts \$111.54; Genesee, adults 224, grade 42, high school 34, total receipts \$128.08; Orofino, adults 126, grade 12, high school 35, total receipts \$75.18; Kamiah, adults 187, grade 36, high school 9, total receipts \$102.24; sub-district tourney, \$93.00; district tourney, \$390.00; football receipts, \$74.20. Grand total of all receipts \$1,186.54.

**Grade School News**  
Two new pupils are enrolled in the Primary room, Kathryn Ann Abrams, formerly of Bremerton, Wn., and Jack Dillon, formerly of Lewiston. Mary Lee Westendahl was a visitor Monday.

The fifth and sixth grade room collected \$3.75 for Red Cross. They have been discussing the Constitution of the United States and learned its Preamble. The fifth grade is now ready to review its geography and history of the United States.

The seventh and eighth graders are now playing volleyball as a sport and will begin playing softball as soon as the weather will permit.

**School Play Much Enjoyed**  
A very small but appreciative audience witnessed the presentation of the high school play, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, last Wednesday evening at the gymnasium.

The comedy, in four acts, was under the direction of Mrs. Werner Brammer, and plainly showed the many hours of work put in on it by the pupils and their director.

The cast of characters follows:  
Mrs. Marilyn ..... Perry  
Mrs. Wheeler ..... Bernard Langdon  
Mrs. Wheeler ..... Ida Marie Silflow  
Bobby Wheeler ..... Danny Crocker  
Cora Wheeler ..... Nellie Fry  
Violet Pinney ..... Beverly Schupfer  
Clarence ..... Cecil Brammer  
Della ..... Dorothy Thornton  
Dinwiddie ..... Jack Mustoe  
Hubert Stem ..... Charles Easterbrook  
Special numbers during the intermissions were solos by Gay Deobald, accompanied by Beverly Schupfer; and a piano solo by Chloe McKeever.

**Another Tractor Stuck**  
In an effort to expedite the digging of the swimming pool, which has been delayed by March weather, George Brocke, Sr., brought his large Farmall tractor in last Saturday, hooked onto a scraper and undertook to haul the mud out of the lowest part of the excavation.

With George Brocke, Jr., in the pilots seat, a couple of trips were made successfully — and then — bingo, the tractor developed other ideas and settled comfortably into the mud "right up to its belly band."

Well, it was allowed to rest there until Monday morning when Jack Kuykendall went to its rescue with a pick, shovel and some plank!

That last 18-inches of dirt seems capable "of throwing the best of them," and arrangements are now being made for a drag-line to complete the job.

**Home Destroyed By Fire**  
The fine large farm home of Mrs. L. K. Dahlgren, Texas ridge, and all its contents was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Friday afternoon of last week — not even the clothing of the occupants being saved.

The flames were discovered in the attic about 2:00 p. m. An effort was made to put them out, but the high wind that day fanned the blaze to a fury in a few minutes.

Mrs. Emma Triplet and Gus Dahlgren were at home at the time, and succeeded in getting a few items of furniture out doors, but they too burned, the swirling wind carrying the heat and embers causing them to break into flame also. Some insurance was carried.

**Suffering With Blood Disease**  
Friends here received word last week that Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Wells' baby, Lewiston, was suffering with a very rare blood disease. They took the baby to Spokane where it is receiving a penicillin treatment at the Deaconess hospital. The latest report (Monday) said the baby was showing a slight improvement and a little tendency for the blood to clot, and hopes are held out for its recovery. Hopes are the higher since the infection is just in the blood. When it reaches the bone it is considered fatal.

**Good Time At Senior Ball**  
Those present at the Senior Ball in the gymnasium last Friday evening spent a most enjoyable time although the crowd was considerably less than had been expected. Music was furnished by the new school turn-table, a fine selection of dance records being played. The big building was very beautifully decorated in white and green streamers and matching ceiling, and the edges banked with evergreens. It was one of the nicest dances of the year.

Give to the Memorial Swim Pool.

### WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mrs. Albert Glenn, solicitors for the Red Cross, collected \$94.00 for that fund in this area.

Mrs. Herman Silflow returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives and friends in Spokane.

Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik and Albert Glenn were honored with a birthday anniversary party in the home of Mrs. Clay Albright in Lewiston Thursday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum, Mrs. Albert Glenn and Wilbert Brunseik.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudson in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were visitors in Pullman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship.

The Ladies Aid met at the hall Wednesday with Mrs. George Havens and Mrs. Henry Brammer as the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and daughter Gladys spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were business visitors in Moscow Monday.

Barbara and Marlene Silflow are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, while their mother, Mrs. Walter Silflow, is in the St. Mary's hospital in Walla Walla, where she underwent a surgical operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow were Pomeroy visitors Tuesday.

Dr. A. Wegner left for Moscow on Tuesday after visiting in the Glenn Wegner home for a few weeks.

Agnes Baker and Beverly Schupfer were the hostesses at the March meeting of the Luther League.

Gladys Wegner, N. L. T. C. student, and Vern Wegner, U. of I. student, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner.

Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughter Patricia spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were very pleasantly surprised on their 23rd wedding anniversary when a group of friends came in to spend the evening. Self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mrs. Walter Koepf, Rev. Meske, Ernest Heimgartner and son Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and Marvin Silflow. High scores went to Henry Wendt and Mrs. Fred Silflow; low to Mrs. Walter Koepf and Ernest Heimgartner. Fred Silflow won the "galloping goose." A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

### Takes Butter Pictures

Last Saturday Maribel Schupfer took a number of pictures of a large quantity of "that precious yellow stuff," otherwise known as butter, as it came from the churn and as it was wrapped for delivery to purchasers at the local creamery. The pictures are well calculated to make non-residents of Kendrick wish they were residents.

Kendrick has been very fortunate in having such a local institution, for we have had plenty of butter all the time.

It has now gotten to be a common sight to see Troy and Moscow people come in on the 12:49 train, make purchases of butter, groceries, and other items, and board the 4:13 for their home with their arms loaded!

Carloads of Lewiston residents are now familiar sights, bent on the same errands.

### Bridge Club

The Bridge club enjoyed a delightful dinner at White's Confectionery Thursday evening, after which they played bridge at the home of Mrs. Estella Leith, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett as the host and hostess.

Invited guests Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanik-keberg. High scores for the evening went to Mrs. Roy Ramey and Dr. D. A. Christensen.

### Few Groundhogs Out

Local gunners are beginning to polish up their 22's and line up their sights in the hopes of getting a crack at Mr. Groundhog.

To date a few have been killed, but the number, in comparison to the hunters, is really very few. Sunday a cold wind was blowing that kept the varmints below ground, and so quite safe.

A few squirrels are reported as out, but to date we haven't heard of any being killed.

### Grange Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Kendrick Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, March 19th, at 8:00 o'clock.

This is "open house" night and Grangers are asked to bring pinocle cards and tables. Awards will be made.

Play will be followed by a lunch.

### Tick Shots Be Given

Tick immunization shots will be given at the school house on March 22 and March 29, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p. m.

Anyone above the age of one year may take the shots. Children, however, must have the written permission of their parents.

### Expected To Arrive This Month

Hugh McDowell said he had received a letter from his wife in England stating that she had arrived at one of our former army camps in preparation for embarking to join him here.

He has received no further word but expects her here sometime the last of this month if previous sailing schedules hold up.

### Circle To Meet

Mrs. Kenneth Brocke's Circle of W. S. C. S. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Herres, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Johnston of Spokane.

## Needed Drug Items

- ALKA-SELTZER, large size -----49c
- PURETEST ASPIRIN, 100 for -----49c
- PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA, pint ----39c
- PLENAMINS (Contain Vitamins A, B., C, D, E and G) ----- 72 capsules \$2.59; 144 ----\$4.79

All Rexall Remedies Are Guaranteed To Satisfy On a Money Back Basis

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Rexall* Store

B. F. NESBIT, Prop. PHONE 942

# SEEDS!

We Have a Full Line of GARDEN AND FIELD SEED

Garden Seeds in Package or Bulk Better Buy Today!

See us, any time, for your hardware and implement needs.

With What You Save By Trading Here --- Buy a U. S. Bond

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

# Congratulations

To the Basketball Boys

FOR YOUR FINE SHOWING IN THE TOURNAMENT AT LEWISTON.

You boys and your coach have really put Kendrick on the map for the last several years!

We're all with you in this next Tournament at Moscow!

## Floyd's Table Supply

Phone 581 Floyd Millard, Mgr. Phone 581

# HERE NOW!

FOR MEN AND BOYS

- Men's 8-oz. Waist Overalls, sanforized, O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$1.83**
- Men's 8-oz. Bib Overalls, sanforized. O. P. A. Ceiling \$2.15 — Our ceiling -----**\$2.10**
- Men's Frontier Covert Cloth Work Pants, O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$2.57**
- Men's Chambray Work Shirts, sanforized, O. P. A. ceilings -----**\$1.37, \$1.40, \$1.43**
- Men's Plaid Cotton Flannel Shirt, O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$1.95**
- Men's Nortex Sport Shirt, O. P. A. ceiling --**\$3.20**
- Boys' 8-oz. Bib Overall, sanforized. Ages 10 to 16, O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$1.72**
- Boys' Playalls, sanforized, ages 6 to 12, O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$1.59**
- Boys' Waist Pants, ages 6 to 16. O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$1.40**
- Boys' Haltex Sport Shirts, ages 10 to 16. O. P. A. ceiling -----**\$1.49 and \$1.55**
- Boys' Sport Socks, all sizes. Ceiling ----**25c/35c**
- Men's Dress Socks. All sizes, long or short, ceiling prices ----**25c, 29c, 35c, 39c and 45c**

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE

# THURBER'S



WE MAKE

REAL ESTATE LOANS ON GOOD FARM LAND

Defense Bonds May Be Purchased At This Bank

## THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President  
H. M. Emerson, Vice-President  
A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier  
L. D. Crocker, Asst. Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

# PICKET LINES have taken the place of PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

### Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION	
	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
*Plows.....	6,185*	6,702*

\*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

### What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

### Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.



# SPECIAL NOTICE

WE ARE NOW WRITING  
**CONTRACTS**

FOR GROWING 1946 CROP

# Yellow Mustard Seed

AT \$9.00 PER CWT.

We Have Just Been Successful in Obtaining Contracts From Our Buyers, Who Buy From Us Every Year, For A LIMITED QUANTITY

**SO HURRY**

AND

**TAKE ADVANTAGE**

OF THIS OFFER!

1. We take delivery at harvest time, no storing
2. Experienced Field Men assist you in preparing soil, planting and harvesting.
3. We furnish seed free of charge, you return it out of crop pound for pound.
4. We furnish field bags at no cost to you, or take delivery in bulk at your nearest loading point.
5. Mr. Chris Lambert of Cheney, Wash., harvested 1122 lbs. per acre, clean see last year.
6. Easy to grow, no special equipment required.
7. No disease or insect damage to worry about.
8. Contract guarantees payment immediately, when seed is delivered.
9. We introduced Mustard Seed to this Area last year and it has been proven a very successful nurse crop for clovers.
10. Contact our local agent at the Lewiston Grain Growers, Kendrick, Idaho.

WRITE, WIRE or CALL COLLECT TODAY!

# McDONNELL SEED COMPANY

Phone Broadway-0137 SPOKANE 12, WASHINGTON W. 1727 Sinto Ave

A hard-working woman had a wayward husband who almost always seemed to be in trouble—drunk, unemployed, gambling. One day a friend asked her why she put up with him so long. Without hesitation she replied: "It's like this."

I make the living and he makes the living worthwhile."

One of the newest methods of food freezing and preservation was learned from preserving blood plasma during the war.

# ENVELOPES

THAT  
*Mail-Well*  
for EVERY  
**BUSINESS NEED**



**Regular Style Envelopes**  
Standard and special size envelopes for every need—in many qualities and colors of paper stock.

**Window Envelopes**  
With solid seal glassine windows in either standard or special positions to fit your needs.

**Catalog, Clasp, and Banker's Flap**  
Catalog, Clasp and Banker's Flap envelopes for heavy mailings. Furnished in strong tan Kraft and in many sizes.

**Business Reply and Statement Envelopes**  
Special reply and statement envelopes printed to your order speed up collections.

**Coin and Seed Envelopes**  
Specially constructed for hard usage in many stock sizes.

**Air-Mail Envelopes**  
Printed in regular red and blue border with your return. Five standard sizes.

**Econolope (Improved Postage Saver)**  
For mailing third class advertising matter. Flap seal type with the special "gum spot".

**Policy Envelopes (Open End)**  
Carried in two weights and four sizes.

**Waterproof Packing List Envelopes**  
With or without clasp and four metal eyelets.

**Drug, Theatre Ticket, Pay, Florist and many others.**

**Special Envelopes of all Kinds.**

We are a direct factory representative for the Mail-Well Envelope Company.

Your Home-Town Printer

# The Kendrick Gazette

### Building The West Today

It has been conservatively estimated by the "Builders of the West" that at least \$10 billion will be spent in new construction in the eleven western states during the next five years.

On highway work alone the states are expected to lay out \$700 million or more in the next three years. Of this total California will account for \$200 million; Oregon and Washington \$100 million each; Colorado and New Mexico, \$75 million each; Montana \$40 million; Arizona, Idaho and Utah \$35 million each; Nevada \$25 million, and Wyoming \$20 million.

An extensive building program by the business-managed electric light and power companies of the west will also run into millions of dollars. This program is designed not only to make improvements and additions to their facilities which could not be made during the war, but also to keep their power production capacity ahead of the demand for electric energy.

This fore-sighted policy of being prepared to meet more than current or immediately foreseeable power needs enabled these companies to handle the tremendous increase in electricity demands created by new war industries after Pearl Harbor. Never once did the business-managed electric utilities fail to meet the power requirements of our western war industries.

Other items on the west's building program will include public work, private housing, and various industrial and commercial projects.

All this construction will enable western industry to provide more jobs for its millions of workers, and more goods and products to western, national and world markets.

Thus, by building the west, the west is building prosperity.

### \$50 Billion Budget?

Predictions are being made in the nation's capital that the federal budget for the fiscal year of 1947, which begins next July 1, will call for an outlay of \$50 billion.

Although large sums must be spent during that period for veteran care and rehabilitation, for our armies of occupation, and for the interest on our vast national debt, it still seems that a \$50 billion budget is too high for a peacetime year.

Of course, pressure groups which plague the city on the Potomac are calling loudly for huge government outlays which they say are necessary to prevent a depression. They work incessantly for special appropriations which, however, are aimed primarily at aiding their own selfish interests more than in serving the public good.

Congress must not permit itself to be bullied or tricked into approval of any but the most essential of expenditures. If the lawmakers keep on their toes and resist the pressure groups it is more than likely that our 1947 budget will be considerably less than the amount estimated.

Expenses stemming from the war cannot be avoided, but it is time that other government costs be held to the lowest possible minimum. A \$50 billion budget in 1947 would probably increase our national debt \$20 billion.

Even a nation as wealthy as ours has its financial limits. And with our debt approaching \$300 billion, we're pushing that limit hard right now.

Settle the strikes and let honest work and plenty of goods have a try at eliminating special appropriations for this and that.

### LST Electric Power Plants

LST boats, the all-welded landing ship tanks which have played a key role in the invasion of scores of stoutly defended enemy beaches, are veritable electric power plants.

Each 300-foot long boat has 15 miles of cable and 4,000 separate items of electrical equipment for power, lighting, intercommunication, radio, radar and other devices. There are 125 electric motors and 500 lighting fixtures.

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



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

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

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

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

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."

GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard of on the subject."

### Japs Develop Resources Of Frontier Wilderness

Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost home island, was little more than a frontier wilderness as late as 1870. At that time it counted only 66,618 inhabitants — two people per square mile. Then the Japanese saw the value of the resources in lumber and iron ore, and at the same time realized the importance of developing the island as a buffer against enemy approach from Asia's Siberian mainland. Railroads were built and farmers from Honshu were offered inducements to try their fortunes in the new frontierland. By 1939, Hokkaido's population had jumped 50-fold, to 3,300,000.

But great as the jump was, it proved only that Hokkaido's attractions were not enough to stampede the crowded farmers of Honshu. Although Maine-sized Hokkaido has almost one-fourth of Japan's total home-islands area, it cannot yet count as much as one-twentieth of their population. Most of the growth was centered in port and railroad cities along the island's southern and southwestern shores rather than on the inland plains suited for agriculture.

Containing farmlands and mountains in about the same ratio as other Jap home islands, Hokkaido is held back by its climate. If the island were transported in the same latitudes to the eastern coast of North America it would extend from the latitude of Boston to that of northern Nova Scotia. Warmth-loving farmers would rather stick to their rice economy on half-acre patches on Honshu than spread out in a region where year-round temperatures average 40 degrees F. Little more than half of its 4,000,000 farmable acres have so far come under cultivation.

### Best Drugs Are No Cure for Malaria

In a discussion of quinine and atabrine in the Naval Medical Bulletin, Cmdr. Ellis H. Hudson, USNR, says the two drugs are the best we have for the treatment of malaria but that neither cures anything. To him malaria "is like a hardy perennial, always ready to grow up from its roots in liver, spleen and marrow no matter how briskly and successfully quinine and atabrine lop off the apparent phase in the blood. Of the two drugs Commander Hudson finds atabrine the better. He thinks it unfortunate that atabrine was first introduced as a substitute for quinine, as if it were a second string to the anti-malarial bow, to be used when quinine was unprocurable. The surgeon general of the navy holds that atabrine when properly used is "as effective as quinine and in many respects to be preferred."

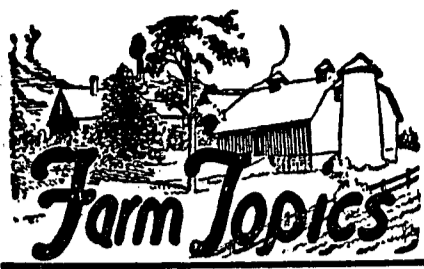
Commander Hudson is rather pessimistic about finding a real cure for malaria. Reptiles, birds, monkeys contract the disease. Malaria parasites have been found in 130 species of birds, but the parasites that infect them "will not grow in man (with one exception); neither do they behave consistently in respect to each other." Commander Hudson says that "it is impossible to predict whether results gained in research on bird and monkey malarials will apply to each other or to human malaria." Further, no experimental animal will "take" human malaria, and no human malaria has ever been successfully cultured. Man must be his own experimental animal and test tube.

### Borneo Rubber

In the 10-year period 1932-1941 Borneo's rubber output had its ups and downs along with the rest of the world's producing areas, but the general trend was upward. In the period indicated the world's rubber yield, including Borneo's contribution, climbed from 720,000 tons to 1,500,000 tons. Top producers were the states of British Malaya and the islands of the Netherlands Indies, mainly Java and Sumatra. Together, these British and Netherlands sources managed to supply more than three-fourths of the world's annual demand for rubber. Most of the remaining need was satisfied by Thailand, Indochina, Ceylon and Borneo. Brazil, once the world's largest source of crude rubber, declined in importance after the development of large-scale plantation culture in the East, and was producing less than 1 per cent of the world's total before the outbreak of war. Biggest buyer was the United States, usually in the market for about half the world's million-ton crops.

### Press Fuel Probe

Progress in finding a liquid motor fuel that can be made from farm wastes is reported in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. A three-year investigation under an original appropriation of \$410,000 is proceeding at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill. The government chemists have been able to obtain 90 to 95 gallons of liquid fuel from one ton of waste, and the work is being enlarged to semicommercial scale. The product is mostly ethyl alcohol, obtained through saccharification and fermentation of wastes such as corn-cobs and cottonseed hulls. The product is now about 50 per cent ethyl alcohol and the rest butanols, acetone and other flammables. No consideration is given to the utilization of possible process-by-products such as plastics, sugar, etc. The problem is to see what kind of motor fuel can be made without consideration of cost.

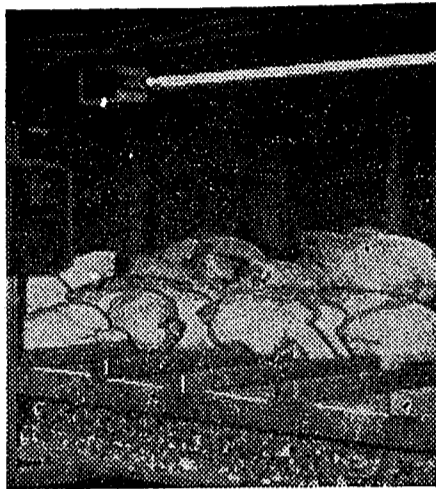


### Sterilamp Proven Poultry Health Aid

#### Lowers Mortality and Ups Egg Production

By lessening the infectious organisms in the air, diminishing fungus and mold producing mycosis and pneumonia, and by promoting generally better health, the ultraviolet rays or sterilamp has become of commercial value in the poultry house.

Made of finger size, tubular pieces of quartz-like glass, these lamps emit a selected band of ultraviolet



An installation of Westinghouse sterilamps in a poultry house at New Hope, Pa., fights poultry infections and improves vigor and health of hens while they sleep.

radiations in the bactericidal portion of the spectrum.

Tests have shown that irradiated birds have a tendency to level out the peaks and valleys of the egg-laying season with the gain reaching to 15 per cent, most of which comes during the winter months.

The greatest use on the poultry farm has been in the brooding of chicks. It has been proven that not only has mortality been greatly reduced by the application of bactericidal lamps, but that vigor and gain in weight of the chicks has been materially improved.

Even when the lamps are kept operating over the roosts all night, the hens rest perfectly, and gain in general health. The lamps have been given thorough tests on individual poultry farms and tests are now being conducted at various state experimental stations.

These invisible bullets of light, sprayed by the sterilamp ultraviolet tube, has given the poultry raiser a new weapon to fight his present high rate of mortality.

### Agriculture In the News

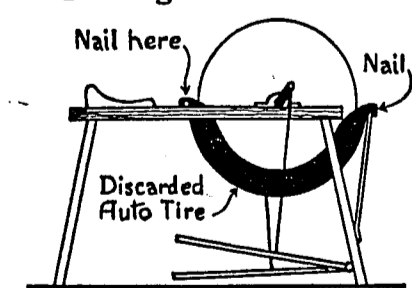
W. J. DRYDEN

While a method of extracting sugar from sugar beets was discovered by a German chemist in 1774, it was not until 1870 that the first successful factory was built in the United States.

A new hybrid, promising 20 per cent increase in yield, and the pill form of sugar beet planting, promises to place postwar sugar beet raising on a profitable basis. The pill's coating contains fertilizer and insecticide, with the seed in the center.

Among the uses of sugar beets and their by-products are galacturonic acid, citric acid, carbonate of lime, rubber, road base, bombs, powder, plastics, penicillin base, medicines, adhesives, alcohol, electrodes, castings, textile, varnishes, radio tubes, and the Nazis made fortification cement from the pulp.

### Casing for Stone



Auto Tire Casing Holds Bath of Water for Grindstone.

Instead of tin can for permitting water to drop on top of grindstone, a casing that is water tight and shaped so that the stone turns in comparatively deep water, may be utilized as shown.

### Quick Blood-Building

By the feeding of abundant riboflavin or vitamin B2, in addition to ample protein, iron, copper and the B-complex vitamin known as pyridoxine, it is possible to effect remarkably quick recovery from the type of anemia of livestock caused by hemorrhage, according to work at the University of Wisconsin.

In the past, it has taken from six to eight weeks to regenerate the blood after hemorrhage, or even after transfusion.

### House of Commons Holds Governing Power in Britain

The House of Commons is the key body in the British system of government. The prime minister and all members of the government must be members of the House of Commons or the House of Lords, but the House of Lords plays no part in the decision as to who shall be prime minister, and has only a restricted influence on legislation. It has no say on any "money bill" (i.e., one dealing only with taxation or the payment or appropriation of public moneys), and though it can hold up other bills, it cannot delay their passage for more than two years.

This is not to say that the House of Lords does not play an important part in the discussion of policy. Its active members are mostly former members of the House of Commons, and other persons distinguished in science, industry, the church, and public life generally. Though the government of the day is not "responsible" to the House of Lords, a certain number of members of the government are always chosen from the House of Lords, and they explain government policy in that assembly.

It is in the House of Commons, however, that complete day-to-day supervision of the government is exercised. The prime minister sits in this House. Not only must the prime minister and his government resign if defeated at any time on a serious issue by a vote of the Commons, but any member of the House of Commons can put down, in advance, any questions relating to the conduct of a government department which he wishes to have answered in "question time" by the appropriate minister or departmental representative in the Commons.

### Poultry Meat Contains High Protein Content

Pound for pound poultry meat has the same quantity of protein—the most important value of meat in the diet—as other meat. Chicken giblets are especially rich in iron and vitamin A, as the edible organs of other meats are. Except for the giblets, however, poultry meat does not contain as much iron as the so-called red meats.

In that important vitamin, B 1 or thiamine, chicken rates along with beef but below lamb and veal and considerably below pork. In the other B-vitamins chicken and other meats are about the same.

Those at the family dinner table who choose dark meat get more food value as well as more flavor than those who take white meat. Dark meat contains considerably more riboflavin, and probably more iron, as well as more of the extractives or flavoring substances in meat.

### Fishing Developments

New developments in the fishing industry include the first floating plant for the complete processing, freezing and storage of shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico and the use of small, portable, mechanically refrigerated containers which will enable producers to ship small quantities of perishables by railroad in the same "odd-lot" manner as is used for other merchandise. Such containers, some of them as small as 25 cubic feet, now are widely used by the armed forces to supply fresh or frozen foodstuffs to troops fighting the Japs in almost inaccessible regions. The floating shrimp plant is a 44-ton vessel, the Betty Jean, which "mothers" a fleet of 100 or more small craft. Having complete mechanical refrigeration equipment, it makes possible, within a few hours and sometimes only a few minutes after the shrimp are caught, the same operations usually performed by shore storage and processing plants which ordinarily do not receive a catch until some time after the shrimp are taken from the water.

### Damages Skin

Aside from pain, discomfort, and loss of time from work, actual damage to the skin may result from an overdose of sun. Prolonged exposure may cause the skin to become scaly, inelastic, wrinkled, and old before its time. Mild burns cause a hot, drawn, uncomfortable feeling in the skin which is dry and red. These symptoms will disappear in about 24 to 36 hours. Severe burns are more painful and contact with bedding or clothing is unbearable. Shock, chills, fever, nausea, very rapid heart beat may all be present. The more severe the burn the longer time required for recovery. It is important that severe burns should receive medical attention from a physician. In the meantime, the application of cod-liver oil, carroll oil and ice cold compresses of mineral oil are helpful.

### Tin Sources

Although the United States ordinarily bought nearly half of the world's total output of tin, its own yield was almost negligible. It readily satisfied its wants by imports. British Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and Bolivia were the chief sources of supply. Much of the Netherlands Indies ore was smelted in the Netherlands. Most of Bolivia's prewar ore was sent to England for mixture with richer ores and refinement in British smelters. Two smelters were set up in the United States during the First World War, but were abandoned because of the high cost of operations.

### MICKIE SAYS—

OUTSIDE PRINTING CONCERNS SPEND NO MONEY HERE 'N PAY NO TAXES—LET US DO YOUR PRINTING JOBS!



### Many Big Game Animals

Idaho had 243,000 big game animals when the last national estimate was taken, according to a report just released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The booklet was prepared by Hartley H. T. Jackson, senior biologist, and covers the period 1937 to 1942. The census figures are for 1941.

The report shows Idaho's big game population as 138,000 mule deer; 28,000 whitetail deer; 37,800 elk; 1,100 moose; 17,000 antelope; 3,000 Rocky Mountain sheep; 5,000 mountain goat; 12,400 black bear, and 46 grizzly bear.

The Idaho fish and game department noted on receipt of the report that there has since been a decrease in mountain sheep. The number within the state is now believed to be about 2,200. For other species the 1944 estimate is about the same.

Big game population in Idaho, on the whole, showed an increase of 18 per cent in the 1941 estimate, compared with the last previous estimate.

Idaho ranks second only to Wyoming in number of elk; third in black bear; third in grizzly bear; third in bighorn sheep; fifth in moose; sixth in antelope; sixth in mule deer and fifteenth in whitetail deer.

Eds. Note: It would be interesting to know just how they arrived at a count of whitetail deer and grizzly bear. The brush throughout large areas being full of this elusive cross of a deer and jackrabbit. And the grizzly bear, inhabiting only the wildest and most remote areas, being seldom seen.

Home institutions pay home taxes—build home roads, schools and churches. Trade at home!

### 1945 In Review

Here are some of the important events which occurred in 1945:  
January 9: MacArthur's troops invade Luzon island in the Philippines.  
February 6: American troops capture Manila.  
February 19: First landings made on Iwo Jima.  
March 7: American forces cross the Rhine.  
April 1: Invasion of Okinawa begins.  
April 25: United Nations conference begins in San Francisco.  
April 28: Italians execute Mussolini.  
May 1: Hitler declared dead by

### German radio.

May 8: V-E Day.  
June 26: United Nations charter is signed.  
August 6: Atomic age begins. First A-bomb drops on Hiroshima.  
August 14: V-J Day.  
August 15: Gas rationing ends.  
September 2: Japs sign formal surrender aboard the U. S. S. Missouri.  
November 20: War trial of top Nazis begins at Nuremberg.  
November 23: Meat, fish and fats rationing ends.  
December 31: Tire rationing ends, leaving sugar only rationed article.

### DUTY . . .

It is our duty as well as our pride to provide you with tactful service in your time of need.

Our complete attention is yours at any time you may desire it. The thanks of the many families we have served throughout the years is our greatest reward.

VASSAR-RAWLS  
Funeral Home

Phone 333 Lewiston

## War is Never Over for the RED CROSS



They need your Red Cross today  
—and for many tomorrows!

THEY lie in hospitals, thousands of our finest—sick, cruelly maimed. Who is to write their letters, hear their troubles, answer when they call for "Mom"? Mom can't be there. But your Red Cross can, and must be there. Many thousands more Americans, still overseas, must count on the Red Cross for comfort and cheer. So won't you give to the Red Cross? This is your chance to say, "Thanks, Soldier, for all you've done!"



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . . GIVE!

# POTLATCH FORESTS, Inc.

LEWISTON POTLATCH COEUR D'ALENE HEADQUARTERS BOVILL OROFINO



# Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

## HELLO, FOLKS —

If you want to visit a "popular place" just come in and visit the creamery on butter wrapping days. It's guaranteed to be the busiest place in town.

"Potlatch Chief Butter" is really gaining a name for itself, and it's up to you, Mr. Dairy Farmer, to see that it continues to gain in production as well as popularity. Produce, produce, and produce some more to keep "Potlatch Chief" on the market.

We are paying 55c per pound for butterfat this month, and the government subsidy is 17c per pound. That gives you 72c for every pound of butterfat you market, besides the yearly dividends you receive by marketing your cream the "cooperative way," by shipping it to us.

It pays, in big ways! Ship US your cream!

Boy, sitting on steps: "Yes, sir."

Salesman (after knocking several times): "I thought you said your mother was at home?"

Boy: "She is, but we don't live here."

Down in the southeastern part of Missouri a farm woman had to be taken to the state hospital for the insane.

"This is very sad," the doctor sympathized to the husband. "What do you suppose caused it?"

"That's what I can't figure out, Doc," the farmer said. "She ain't been off the farm in forty years."

"Goodness," said the young lady as she inspected her grandmother's wedding ring, "what heavy and unwieldy things those were 50 years ago!"

"Yes, dear," said grandma, "but you must remember that in my day they were made to last a lifetime."

Salesman: "Is your mother home, son?"

## Kendrick Theatre

KENDRICK, IDA.  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAR. 15-16  
DOUBLE FEATURE

Radio's Miracle Show Is On The Screen!

### "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

— Starring —

JACK OAKIE  
PEGGY RYAN  
JOHNNY COY  
THE KING SISTERS

If you like to laugh, if you enjoy tuneful, zesty music, then see this one!

### Second Feature

BASIL RATHBONE  
NIGEL BRUCE  
EVELYN ANKERS

— IN —

### "The PEARL of DEATH"

If you enjoy a good mystery story, one that really keeps you wondering, then watch the master minds tackle the master crimes in this picture!

### NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

### GOLDEN RULE

Mrs. Oscar Lawrence visited with Mrs. W. A. Cowger the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuddy, Jack Chitwood and Clifford Rutter were callers at the Glen Betts home the fore-part of the week.

About forty friends from Leland, Cameron and Southwick attended the bridal shower for Mrs. Kenneth Bonser (nee Ernestine Kuykendall) at the home of her parents Tuesday afternoon. After the bride had opened the many gift packages the guests were served ice cream with wedding cake, cookies and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Bonser have now left for Detroit, Michigan, where they will make their home.

Abner Cowger, Russell and Glen Betts were among those who attended an A. A. meeting at Cavendish Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Betts spent Thursday with Mrs. Carl Finke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons of Hayward, Calif., arrived Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall for a visit before moving to their ranch near Harvard, purchased last fall.

Mrs. Dallas Flomer of Lewiston spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall during the past week.

Mrs. Roy Martin, Chester and Stanley of Lewiston spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Martin ranch.

Sunday dinner guests at the Glen Betts home were Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons, Mrs. Lena Koopp, Roy LeBaron and Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBaron and daughter Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke and family were dinner guests at the W. A. Cowger home Sunday. Mrs. John Holman and Raymond Smith were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Frank Cowger and son spent Saturday with Mrs. Abner Cowger.

Our neighborhood was well represented at the John Lind sale Friday, in spite of it being a very windy day.

Jim McDaniels and a friend from Kamiah and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were callers at the Glen Betts home Monday.

An electronic popcorn popper has been developed.

### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Arne Kloster and son Karl were Lewiston and Clarkston visitors on Wednesday.

John Darby and Ernie Loeser attended the Lind auction at Cavendish Friday.

Ben Baker visited with Frank Souders Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swansen and children were Kendrick visitors on Saturday.

Robert Kimbley and Floyd Dorendorf visited Saturday at the Ben Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter were Sunday visitors at the Marion Souders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baack had Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and son of Southwick.

Jess Danfels and Jeeter Candler of Cavendish helped John Darby repair his sawmill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baack were business visitors in Kendrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig and children spent Sunday at the Arne Kloster home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alexander, Alva Craig, Harley Perryman, Alfred Swanson and Mrs. Arne Kloster met at the John Darby home Tuesday evening to discuss mutual school problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster are busy with about 200 baby chicks, which they recently purchased.

Among the Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, Russell Baker and John Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker brought their car back with them, it having been repaired following the collision which took place Christmas Day.

Ernie and Herman Loeser returned home Sunday afternoon from a business trip.

### JULIAETTA NEWS

Miss Jeannine Grantham of Clarkston was a week-end guest of Marjorie Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAllister of Moscow were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gelwick, Moscow; Mrs. John Ross of San Francisco and Jack Young of Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Twait of Spokane were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye.

Mrs. Art Johns returned home last Tuesday from a visit with her mother at Clifton, Wash.

Mrs. M. C. Halliday is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halliday, at Pasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hedler were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Holmes and grand-daughter, Sharon, accompanied by Mr. Holmes, returned home Monday from Camas, Wash.

Mrs. Frank Barton and daughter Charlene will leave tomorrow (Friday) for Camp Crowder, Missouri, where her husband, Lt. Barton, is stationed.

Miss Maribel Schupfer entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Jewett and Mrs. E. Lawrence were in Juliaetta recently visiting their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Riche.

### PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Patty Stucker has been visiting since Wednesday in the Carl Cox home.

Orville Halseth was a Monday night guest of Delmer Riley.

Sunday guests in the Charley Fey home were Mr. and Mrs. Rud Fey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hebertner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and family and Patty Stucker were Lewiston visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughters visited Sunday in the John Glenn home at Fairview. Roy Glenn went on to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett spent the week-end in the Lawrence Bartlett home.

Patty Tout spent Monday night with Delores Medalen.

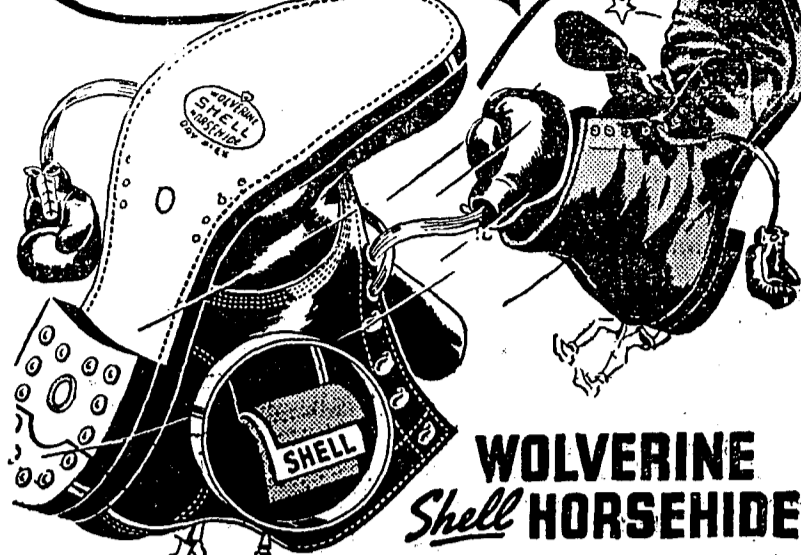
Doy Tout has been working the past week in Lapwai.

About Weather And Roads

Roads, locally, which were just beginning to dry to the point where they might be worked with a grader, are now thoroughly saturated again.

Rain, which began falling Monday

**"I'M LIGHT ON YOUR FEET BUT I CAN LICK ANY HEAVYWEIGHT FOR WEAR!"**



**See That Shell**  
Right over the horse's hump is the extra strong, tough section of hide. The center layer is horn-like SHELL, similar to your fingernail, and gives WOLVERINE Shell Horsehides their amazingly long wear.

**YOU BET!** Wolverine Shell Horsehides are light on your feet. Comfortable too... the kind of comfort you'd expect only from house slippers... that's the amazing thing about Wolverine Shell Horsehides. They're so soft and flexible yet Wolverine's secret triple-tanning process retains all the extra wear Shell Horsehide is noted for. What's more, Wolverine Shell Horsehides actually dry out buckskin soft even after an all day soaking. Try a pair today. Join the millions who wear only WOLVERINE Shell Horsehides.

**WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES**

Get Them At This Store

**N. B. LONG & SONS**

"The Home Of Good Things To Eat And Wear"  
Phone 751 Phone 751

# Who - Rah! TIGERS! Rah-Rah!

We will be pulling for you at the State Tournament at Moscow.

Dates — March 14 - 15 - 16!

## Canned Fruits . . .

We still have a fair supply of canned fruits, but they are going fast.

## Also . . .

In about two weeks we will have the two new brands of Sperry Flour. These will have recipes in each sack — assuring good baking results.

# BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

# GYPSUM!

Our Gypsum has arrived and we now have a good stock. Come and get it while the roads are still firm.

## Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent

Phone 591

CAR AND TRUCK INSURANCE  
Is your car or truck fully insured for winter driving  
If Not — See Marvin Today!  
MARVIN LONG AGENCY

## SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Moscow, Idaho

Phone 3001

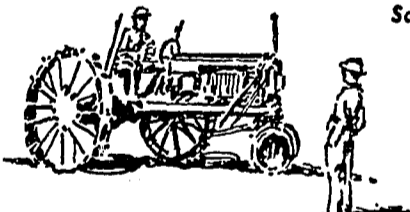
When You Are Hungry or Thirsty  
You naturally think of home, but why wait?  
Eat a Home Cooked Meal or Slack Your Thirst Here

# White's Confectionery

evening, doing the work. There are many soft points and mud holes, but the worst road in this area is that between Kendrick and Troy—which is scheduled to be rebuilt this coming spring — with the possible exception of the Troy-Moscow highway.

Field work, which might have begun the last of this week, has of necessity been postponed indefinitely.

**"I saved 25½ Quarts of oil in 325 hours.. with a FRAM."**



Says Darryl C. Grover Riceville, Iowa

Mr. Grover also says: "Until now I have changed the oil every 60 hours."

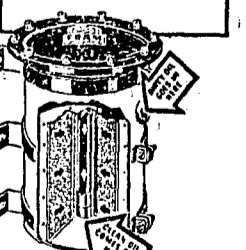
SAVED 45 GALLONS THE FIRST YEAR  
Fred North Blackwell, Okla., saved 45 gallons of oil the first year after installing a FRAM.

SAVED ITS COST IN 40 DAYS  
A Caterpillar Diesel 75 formerly changed oil every 35 hours. Now, with FRAM, they change oil every 25 days.

SAVED 7 OIL CHANGES IN 400 HOURS  
C. D. Goyen of Pratt, Kansas, used to change oil every 50 to 60 hours. Now, with FRAM, he changes oil 400 hours.

EASY TO INSTALL  
New specially designed brackets, Fullflex oil-lines, make installations simple as A-B-C.

GUARANTEE  
Install a FRAM. If within 90 days you feel you can afford to do without it, bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Successful farmers are saving money on oil . . . saving the time commonly wasted changing oil . . . and protecting their motors by installing FRAMS on their tractors.

There is no doubt that clean oil will last longer than dirty oil, nor that motors lubricated constantly with clean oil will cost less in repairs. The FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner keeps both oil and motor clean and free of dust, dirt, abrasives, sludge and harmful acids. That is why successful farmers are equipping their tractors with FRAMS — saving money — saving their motors — saving time. Why don't you investigate?

**FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner**  
THE MODERN OIL FILTER

**KENDRICK GARAGE CO.**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO  
E. A. DEOBALD, Propr.