

# KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 56

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946

NO. 30

## COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

**Big Bear Ridge**  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and Roger are spending a week in Yellowstone Park, and visiting Claude's sister, Mrs. Marvin Redington at Salmon, Idaho. Mrs. Myers is spending the week in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moen, and children and Mrs. M. Carlson of Coeur d'Alene and Miss Naomi Hedal of Spokane spent the week-end with Mr. Moen's cousin, Mrs. Johanna Nelson.

Miss Fern Clemenhagen is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen.

Miss Esther Nyström will demonstrate using the new Emergency Flour at the Happy Home club meeting at the Community Hall, Friday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Adrienne and Grant Clemenhagen will be the hostesses.

The Leonard Fairfield family spent Monday in Clarkston with Mr. Fairfield's mother, Mrs. W. M. Fairfield.

Miss Betty Halseth began working in the First National Bank in Lewiston, Monday.

You are cordially invited to come to the Lutheran church picnic in Slind's Grove on Sunday, July 28. Dinner will be about 1:00 o'clock. Rev. Swantz will speak in the afternoon. There will be special music and singing.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson entertained the Ladies Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galloway are here from California, visiting Mr. Galloway's cousins, Galloway Brothers, and Mrs. Chas. Bower. A family gathering was held in their honor at the Ed. Galloway home Sunday.

Burial services were conducted Friday afternoon for the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Swantz of Clarkston at the Lutheran cemetery here.

The Tom Long family of Kendrick have moved to their ranch here for the harvest season.

## Fairview

**Entertains With Birthday Supper**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody entertained with a picnic supper last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Benschoter's and daughter Jorene's birthday anniversaries.

Other guests were the Benschoter family, Peggy Cox and Bobby McCally.

**Other News**  
Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. Fred Glenn spent Wednesday in Lewpa assisting with the canning of peas and beans for the school lunches.

Among the Saturday shoppers in Lewiston were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zorn and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hinrich and son Herman called in the Harold Parks home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harold Parks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter attended a 4-H picnic at the Myrtle beach Sunday.

Clifford Woodward arrived home this week from Portland to spend some time with his father, J. M. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson and daughter of Genesee were visitors the first of the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. Barbara Carlson remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump, Jr., and Donald Nelson of Bovill spent Sunday in the Pete Stump, Sr., home.

## Many Huckleberries Come In

It seems that there were lots of huckleberries in the Bear's Butte area, and last week-end and Sunday local residents really began making a raid on the delicious fruit. Among those picking were Russell Smith, Wade Keene, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and son John, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker and sons and Dee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and daughter Mickey, Mrs. Raymond Hudson, Mrs. E. R. Brown, June and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Onstott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Patty and Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Blewett and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser.

Almost without exception "good luck" was reported.

## Birthday Party

Kenneth Brocke, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary with a party in the park Monday, when his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Brocke, invited a group of little folks to enjoy games, birthday cake and ice cream.

Those present were Kay and Denny Abrams, Joyce, Jimmy and Jerry Armitage, Clifford, Clinton and Marvin Trout, Ann White, Darrel Brocke, Jack and Gene Easterbrook, Lee, Julie and Sonny Brocke.

Mrs. Frank Abrams assisted Mrs. Brocke in serving the little folks.

## Preparing Road For Harvest

The road crew of the Kendrick Highway district is bending every effort to put the old American ridge grade into shape for harvest hauling. The road crew, consisting of Hi Galloway, Ossie Kanikkeberg and Gust Luckens has been busy with drills and powder eliminating one of the worst road hazards. In addition the patrol has been working steadily smoothing out the new gravel being hauled onto the road from the Cherry Lane crusher.

## A Word Of Warning

Local warehouse operators are again issuing a word of caution to ranchers and machine operators to be sure that the grain is ripe and fully matured — and dry, before beginning harvesting operations.

The hot weather of the past few days, combined with the hot wind of Sunday, has tended to ripen some grains quite rapidly. It also tends to give a false appearance of ripeness to other wheats — so be sure your grain is ripe and dry before beginning harvesting operations.

Today, with more grain than ever before being handled, the risk, maturity is more important than ever.

Local warehouses are almost "broom bare," so no difficulty may be expected in caring for this coming crop — harvesting operations on which are expected to begin this week.

## PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mrs. Kenneth Powell and children accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vale, Lewiston, to Spokane, Wednesday, returning Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cosner, Portland, arrived Friday to spend some time visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterbrook.

Jerry Hill of The Dalles, Oregon, arrived here last week to spend some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace.

Bobby Bakken, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke the past ten days, returned to his home in Spokane last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene had as callers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coon of Peck, accompanied by Jeannine Hunter, Seattle.

Mrs. Lloyd Wast and children, who have been visiting relatives in Lewiston the past few days, returned home Tuesday.

Two Northern Pacific engineers are here this week surveying the railroad between Kendrick and Juliaetta.

Frank G. Harris, Lewiston Orchards, was a visitor in town Monday.

Patrick Lehan, who has been here the past three weeks on business with the Shepherd Lumber Co., left for his home in LaSalle, Colo., Thursday.

Donald Stroh, Moscow, spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and children of Gifford, and Mrs. O. E. Halloway and son Ernest of Crescent City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deobald and daughters Lois and Gay left Sunday morning on a two-week vacation trip that will take them through Yellowstone park and southern Idaho.

Miss Joyce Lyons, Seattle, arrived home Monday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long spent the week-end in Spokane visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke and children of Chicago, Ill., arrived last week to spend some time visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dammarell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy came over from the ranch to spend the week-end. On Tuesday, they with Capt. and Mrs. Rex Blewett drove to Craigmont to visit the Ben Cook family. Capt. and Mrs. Blewett returned here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and family returned Sunday evening from a short vacation and fishing trip in the Avery, Idaho, area. They report a fine time with fishing very good. The road, however, was said to be a "rip-snorter."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler returned Sunday evening from a short vacation trip spent in Spokane and Kellogg. In Spokane they visited Mrs. Candler's sister, Mrs. John Weiber and family, and in Kellogg his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millard and son Herby drove to Coeur d'Alene Sunday, where Herbie played ball with the Lewiston Legion team of American Legion Post 13.

Hazen Burgmaster and brother and Emulus Brown returned Monday evening from a three-day fishing trip in the Black Canyon and Cedars country. They report fine luck, bringing out the limit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and daughter Janey of Moscow, visited their parents here Sunday.

Quite a number of local residents have been making up swimming parties and going to the Spalding and Myrtle beaches.

A. O. Kanikkeberg and son Jordan arrived home from Seattle Monday evening. Mrs. Kanikkeberg and daughters remained for a longer visit.

## Kendrick Loses To Orofino

Orofino baseballers warmed up for next Sunday's pennant game with the Uniontown nine last Sunday by playing and defeating the visiting Kendrick team, 9-6.

Stanfill and Steiner, Orofino pitchers, combined their talents to fan 15, while Trout and Long shared the hill for Kendrick and blanked five.

Orofino pushed across four runs in the fourth inning when Welch, Ferguson, Randall and Stanfill crossed the plate. Kendrick had their big inning in the first when Powell, Trout and Watts scored three runs.

Batteries: Kendrick, Trout, Long and T. Deobald; Orofino, Stanfill, Steiner and Arbelbide.

## NEWS FROM LOCAL MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Fort Douglas, Utah, July 16 (Official Dispatch): The military careers of two Idaho brothers were still running parallel this week when it was announced by the War Department that both Aaron and Rex Blewett had qualified for Regular Army commissions.

The brothers have held similar assignments with the Army Ground forces during World War II, but have never served together.

Major Aaron Blewett, until recently AGF liaison officer at the war department personnel center at Fort Douglas, Utah, is awaiting a new assignment. Rex Blewett, now on terminal leave in Kendrick, Idaho, held the rank of captain.

Both graduates of the University of Idaho, Aaron in 1939, and Rex in 1943, they were the only members of the family serving in the army during the war. Since only about one out of every ten applicants for regular army commissions was successful, the acceptance of both brothers is unusual, indicative of their outstanding military records.

Major Blewett came to Fort Douglas after serving 37 months in Alaska. His brother, Rex, has been on duty with the army ground forces units on the east and west coasts and with the army of occupation in Germany. He and his wife, Jean Blewett, also a graduate of the University of Idaho, are now in Kendrick, Major Blewett's wife and two children are with him in Salt Lake.

## San Diego, Calif. (Official Dispatch)

John S. Benschoter S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoter, Kendrick, has qualified for the Hospital Corps, U. S. Navy, at the U. S. Naval hospital school at San Diego, Calif.

## Arlington, Virginia, 17 July, 1946

Dear Mac and Bill:  
I should have written sooner, but I had planned to come home after getting out of the service and see you all. However, I gave up the idea and went back to work at my old job as topographic engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey.

Here is a brief resume of my activities and duties since I left Idaho this past January. First, of course, I spent a few months in the navy town of Norfolk. Then I was transferred to a photographic reconnaissance squadron and fortunately I was among the crew selected to go to San Juan, Puerto Rico for temporary additional duty. Might add here that this was perhaps the most enjoyable (and yet we were quite busy) months I spent in the navy. And to top it off my final month was at the Naval Air station at Atlantic City, New Jersey, the home port of the bathing beauties (enough said).

Finally, it was with regrets, I left the navy, and frankly have more or less enjoyed my 27 months of naval duty wherever I have been. But it is a free feeling to be a civilian, and in the near future I expect to be transferred to Denver, Colo., permanently, to continue topographic mapping.

My best to all our friends and my sincerest appreciation to all concerned for the many pleasant hours I spent reading the old home-town newspaper — the Kendrick Gazette.

And yes, Mac, now that I am a civilian, in order to continue this reading (unfortunately) I must cough up with a "two-spot" so here it is.

Your friend  
Bill Tschantz.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, Southwick, are in receipt of a very interesting letter from their son, Clement Israel, Jr., S 2/c, who is aboard the U. S. S. Courtland, and have very kindly allowed us to reprint the letter:

July 7, 1946  
Bikini Atoll

## Dear Folks:

Another week has passed and not much done. We came back aboard the 3rd and just fixed some small things.

I guess you read about the "A" bomb test by now, and probably know more about it than we do. We went on the A. K. A. 21 the day before the test. We were the only ship on it, so it wasn't crowded, the engineers and signal, radar, radio, quartermaster, etc., had to stand watches for them. I doubt if they have enough men to sail, unless a lot of them were hiding out — and the rest didn't do much.

We were 18 miles out, but we sure got a good look at the results. The cloud went up like a mushroom. It just kept boiling out of the center as it rose higher and higher. It also turned pink, red, green and blue. It took two minutes and 20 seconds for the sound to reach us, but when it came, we knew what it was.

We came into the lagoon and let the radio boats off. They had scientists and testing equipment in them — then went back out till late evening. We could see some ships smoking and burning.

The blast seemed to hit in waves. It would damage some ships, slip some, then damage some more further out. On a lot of them the painted numbers on the sides are burned off, and wires, etc., burned bare. We were the furthest out, but the heat or something burned two of our small boats up. All that is left of them is molten metal. They were right next to some of the officers' state rooms, and they were also burned out — every place was smokey. It also burned two big holes in our hatch covering, and tore down

## INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM JULIAETTA AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutchison spent Sunday in Moscow with Mrs. Hutchison's sister, Mrs. Hattie Ledger, who is convalescing at the Gritman Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Eva Dowdy left Saturday for Los Angeles, on a business trip.

Roberta and Don Hanks of Spokane are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mickey Hedler is visiting his parents for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Coble of Moscow spent Tuesday in the Howard Hutchison home. Mrs. Hutchison accompanied Mrs. Coble on her return trip to Moscow.

The Misses Juanita Kite and Marjorie and Mabel Flemming, all of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock and daughter Carol spent the week-end at the Donna Nye home.

Lewiston shoppers Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and Mrs. Herb Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackey have moved to Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Millard and son of Ahsanka visited in the Herb Millard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johns motored to Spokane the first of the week. Mrs. Johns went for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Adams and Mrs. Lola Sutherland of Moscow were Friday evening dinner guests at the John Brandt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantyne, Con Patty and Mrs. Teenie Webb were on a vacation trip to Louisiana and New Mexico. Mrs. Webb remained in New Mexico for a visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz are fishing and huckleberrying at the Bungalow.

Ona Mae Perry spent Monday and Tuesday with Monna Hammond.

Ona Perry is helping Jack Hammond put up his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl were Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Hammond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuart of Lewiston spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowen have recently sold their home to the Weeks Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, in turn, purchased the Currins' property here.

Mrs. Art Henderson and Betty Femrite, of Clarkia, called at the Harvie Shepherd home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Femrite on Texas ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd were guests of the Roy Shepherd family in Troy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cain were host and hostess for twelve guests last Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cain's brother, Ralph Roberts. Included in the menu was a birthday cake. All wished Mr. Roberts many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black were Monday shoppers in Lewiston.

John F. Young from Pierce called on Monday at the Lewis Lindquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Molden, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist and Les Cline went huckleberrying on Beattie's Butte last Sunday. All reported a nice trip. Berries were plentiful, but so were the pickers!

Mrs. Lester Keith and daughters from Pinehurst, Idaho, have been visiting relatives here for the past week. They have been house guests of the Phil Johns family. During their stay here they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gelwick of Moscow and A. R. Pinch of Lewiston were guests at the Lewis Lindquist home on Monday.

## "Old Sol" Goes To Work

The mercury columns in thermometers in this area have been having a good work-out near the top of the tube the past few days.

Beginning last Friday when the mercury hit a modest 92, daily readings are: Saturday, 98; Sunday, 100 (where it hung for about three hours); Monday 93 and Tuesday 94.

The high heat is causing the locust trees to shed yellow leaves almost as though it were fall, and gardens are showing the usual wilt attendant to such temperatures.

Here in Kendrick the city pump is running quite steadily — but this year everyone has all the water they want for lawns and gardens.

A few local tomatoes are beginning to make their appearance on the market, as well as cukes. The excessive heat will bring them on fast, but will also damage those not beginning to ripen.

## INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT LINDEN

Mrs. Lloyd Israel was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. C. P. Israel and Miss Aletha Israel at their home Wednesday afternoon, July 17. Prior to the bride opening her gifts, the guests played bingo. Household items were given as prizes. Many who were unable to attend sent gifts, and a great deal of fun was had watching the bride open the packages. Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, salad, cookies and coffee were served. Those present were: Mrs. Lloyd Israel, Mrs. Marion Souders, Mrs. Alva Craig, Mrs. Bob Chibberg, Mrs. Harley Perryman, Mrs. Sylvester Koenen, Mrs. Ted Grinolds, Mrs. Lou Alexander, Mrs. Dan Whybark, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Addie Alexander, Mrs. Frank Lyons, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. D. R. Kechter, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. John Cuddy, Mrs. Bert Linderman, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mikey Harris and Mrs. Hiram Galloway.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy July 14 were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage and children, Mrs. James Holt and baby, Mrs. Clem Israel, Jeanette, Dicky and Jimmy Cuddy, and Mrs. George, mother of Mrs. Ray Cuddy and great-grandmother of all ten children.

Friends and neighbors charivariated Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Israel at the Clem Israel home on July 5. The traditional treat of candy and cigars were distributed.

The Willing Workers met at the home of Juanita Bahr on July 18 at 2:00 o'clock with all but one member present. The following guests were also present: Mrs. Arthur Foster and children, Mrs. Bahr and assistant leader, Eva Smith. The children are progressing nicely with their sewing projects and all are very much interested. The next meeting will be at the home of Marjorie and Dorothy Foster on July 25. All mothers and friends are welcome at all times.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes of St. Louis, Mo., visited with Mrs. Hugh's uncles, John and Jesse Michaels on Wednesday, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver. They report that John Michael, who is still a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, was up and around, and expecting to be released from the hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rainey and children of Vancouver, Wn., arrived Saturday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Weaver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cramblett and baby arrived Wednesday morning from a visit in Michigan and North Dakota, and will visit Mrs. Cramblett's mother, Mrs. Annie Weaver and family, before going on to Eugene, Oregon, where Mr. Cramblett will resume his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and son Clarence entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Mertie Stone, Lewiston, and Walter Carman's birthday anniversaries. Two large tables fairly groaning with fried chicken, salads and fresh summer garden vegetables, were centered with a huge angelfood cake apiece, each carrying lighted candles symbolic of the occasion. These cakes, with ice cream, were the dessert. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest and daughter, Mrs. Mertie Stone and Mrs. Sylvia Jenks, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michaels and daughter, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander, Walter Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, Miss Aletha Israel, Don and Marlin Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Israel, George and Eva Smith, Jimmie, Dickie, and Janet Ray Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy of Boise recently visited his brother, Ray Cuddy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raggan of Lewiston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Linderman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter enjoyed a picnic in the woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rainey and children, Mrs. Santford Weaver and baby and Stella and Dama Weaver left Monday morning for Procter, Mont., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver.

The Lyons and Israel families enjoyed a huckleberrying trip Friday. Not many berries, but a jolly time.

Mrs. Sylvia Jenks visited from Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Alexander and family.

## Have Narrow Escape

Don Fry and Joe Langdon had a narrow escape from injury or possible death one evening last week when the brakes on the big log jammer they were bringing to town failed — while descending the Bear Ridge grade.

The machine had a broken rear axle, so the motor was useless as a brake. When the brakes let go, Don jumped and began acting as a flagman. Joe stayed behind the wheel, ditched the big machine on the upper side of the road and escaped unhurt.

The jammer suffered "superficial cuts and bruises."

## Tilford-Long Nuptials

St. Paul's Methodist church in Spokane was the setting for the wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon, July 25, at 3:30, of Wilma Wright Tilford, daughter of Harry E. Wright of Spokane, and Roy E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Kendrick.

Before the altar, banked with white gladiolus, shasta daisies and blue larkspur, they took their vows. Dr. Ernest F. Harold officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Preceding the double ring ceremony soft music was played by Mrs. Brerton.

The bride was dressed in dusty white, with an orchid corsage, while the matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Harder, wore yellow, with a corsage of pink and yellow rose buds.

The groom's best man was Frank Wright, brother of the bride.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. Key, Miss Jean Whitver and Mr. Brerton.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip to points of interest in Canada.

## Installing Air Conditioner

John W. Davis was quite busy on Tuesday afternoon installing a new air conditioning unit in the Kendrick Table Supply.

## CASH WHEAT PRICES ARE NOW SOMEWHAT EASIER

The cash wheat prices in most markets appear to be somewhat easier as the situation becomes more stabilized after two weeks of sharp confusion resulting from the expiration of price control on June 30, according to reports to the P and M administration from the U. S. D. A. Wheat prices advanced sharply in the Pacific Northwest as in most other parts of the country immediately after June 30. In this area, however, trade at the higher prices was confined almost entirely to the feed trade on account of the urgent demand for grain in the manufacture of formula feeds, and trading became very active at much higher prices than had prevailed previously. With the accumulation of supplies sufficient to take care of immediate needs the tight situation eased, and prices have declined. Another important factor ending to depress wheat prices is the present prospect of one of the largest wheat crops ever harvested in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Harvesting operations are now in progress in wide areas of Oregon and Washington, and the new crop is beginning to move to terminal markets in larger volume.

In Portland trading in cash wheat has been very active the past week, but it has been largely by representatives of the feed trade for use in the manufacture of dairy and poultry feeds. Reports indicate that most of the flour mills in this area are closed on account of a shortage of wheat, but they are not even now active in the market at prices being paid by the feed trade. The milling interests appear to be giving more attention to the new crop which is now being harvested. Reports from Walla Walla indicate that yields in that area, where harvesting operation, are considerably above average with the lighter land yielding 25 to 30 bushels and heavy land from 45 to 55 bushels. Wheat that has been threshed is going high in test weight, white showing 60 or better pounds per bushel and turkey red as high as 62.

Wheat receipts at Columbia river terminals during the week consisted of 100 cars, and Puget Sound terminals only 83, compared with 130 and 152, respectively, the previous week, indicating that CCC wheat for export is about all shipped from the producing areas. Prices paid for wheat on various spot markets during the week ranged from \$1.90 to \$2.00 per bushel, which is 10c to 15c lower than the week before.

At San Francisco northern grown wheat is now beginning to move into this market. Purchases, however, are made only for immediate or "spot" requirements and bids have been on a declining scale. Wheat for feed purposes has been purchased at from \$3.62½ to \$3.70 per 100, bulk, have been making only very light purchases and paying the usual premium for the higher protein wheats.

Wheat values at Kansas City eased off during the week as a result of more liberal open market offerings and uncertainties regarding the future of price controls on grain. Prices for hard winter, were down 4c to 6c per bushel compared with a week ago, while red wheat declined 6c to 7c. The principal decline in prices for hard wheat was attributed to the appearance of large amounts of medium and high protein wheat in the receipts of the past week. Declines in values of red wheat were the result of weakness in Chicago and thorough local market control in central and eastern territory. Kansas City wheat arrivals totaled 4,526 cars, a reduction of approximately 1,500 cars from a week ago. Outside demand subsided to a considerable degree and principal absorption was by local processors and storage interests. Kansas City public elevator stocks increased approximately 3,000,000 bushels during the week, and stood at 10,773,557 bushels.

Cash wheat quotations at Minneapolis were advanced around 10c for the week, but quoted basis remained entirely nominal since they were based on sales of only a few cars of spot grain each day. Minneapolis receipts totaled 345 cars, most of which was applied on contract with only an occasional car offered for free sale. Almost half of the receipts were of winter wheat from southwest markets. Bids for guaranteed immediate loading equaled the "spot" prices, but "to arrive" bids for new crop shipment were nominally given at 30c to 35c per bushel under "spot." Mills needed current spring movement spring wheat to mix off with winter wheat coming to them. At the close ordinary No. 1 dark northern spring was quoted at \$2.32 to \$2.34 or 43c to 45c over the June 30 ceiling.

Harvesting of winter wheat is now nearly completed in Kansas and eastern Nebraska and is beginning in southern North Dakota. In North Dakota favorable temperatures and beneficial showers improved crop conditions, and spring wheat made excellent progress during the week. The far west, spring wheat and other small grains continued in good condition and winter wheat harvesting is making good progress. Winter wheat harvesting is in full swing in Colorado and is beginning in Montana.

## E. H. Dammarell Passes

Word was received here late Wednesday morning of the sudden death of E. H. Dammarell, Walla, Walla, pioneer merchant and postmaster here.

The word was received by his son, Edgar, who left for that city shortly after.

Further details are lacking at this time.

(Continued on last page)

# We Pledge . . .

Strict observance of all former O. P. A. prices, so far as in our power.

## Kendrick Table Supply

Phone 581 Floyd Millard, Mgr. Phone 581

### Work On Swimming Pool

Steady progress is being made on the Area Living War Memorial Swimming Pool, but due to a change in plans, the date for its opening has been delayed somewhat. Instead of taking more room from the park for dressing rooms, control booth, etc., it was decided to put these items at the rear of the pool (next the bank). There the concrete would serve a double purpose—as dressing rooms and retaining wall. This plan change involved more excavation, thereby slowing down actual construction time—but involving but little additional expense. This plan change permits a 6-foot walk on the park side; a 12-foot walk on the east end and a 16-foot walk on the west or "diving board" end.

In short, it just meant changing sides for the dressing rooms.

Local residents are getting quite a "kick" out of Lewiston's discussion of pools, their need for them, etc., which has been going on for some two or three years.

Like Lewiston, the ground for this pool was donated—and through the generosity of residents of this area work is progressing steadily. It is true that a considerable sum more will be needed for completion of the pool—but drive director A. O. Kanikkeberg feels sure that the project "won't be let down."

All concerned feel certain that this pool is something of which all may be proud—and it didn't cost \$30,000 either!

Read the ads.—keep posted.

### About Using DDT About Poultry

Let's have a quick look at some good tips on using DDT about the poultry house. Dr. C. M. Hamilton, veterinarian at the Western Washington Experiment station at Puyallup, says that flies, fleas and mosquitoes can now be controlled more effectively than before by using DDT the right way.

Dr. Hamilton says that flies can carry fowl cholera, act as intermediate hosts for some chicken tapeworms and serve as carriers for the black-head parasite. It has been shown that mosquitoes can transmit fowl pox, while flies are a nuisance not only to the birds but to the folks who have to work around them, too.

In general this man recommends a 5 per cent DDT preparation for the poultry farm. This 5 per cent DDT should be in the form of a water-soluble suspension spray applied thoroughly to all surfaces.

The alkali content of whitewashed walls definitely cuts down the effectiveness of DDT. When you whitewash walls that you'll want to spray with DDT, just add a pound of salt to each 16 pounds of lime, and that will give you a mixture which has less effect on DDT. Metal surfaces require more frequent spraying than wooden ones.

High temperatures also cut down the effective life of the DDT solution and applications have to be made more frequently in warm weather.

### Kills Real Rattlesnake

Adolph Supple and son Ervin had the very unpleasant experience of tangling at close quarters with a 40-inch rattlesnake Saturday morning while at work in their hay field.

Mr. Supple was pitching onto the wagon, where his son was placing it. He forked a large shock into the air, and almost before it left his fork, he realized there was something wrong. Ervin, however, watching the coming hay, saw the snake riding with it, and was ready, pitching the reptile back onto the ground before it could "get organized." Mr. Supple killed it, and brought it to town for display. It measured 40 inches in length and carried 11 rattles. A number more had been freshly broken off.

Anyhow, it was too close for comfort.

### Fellowship Meeting Held

The Community church Youth Fellowship met Wednesday evening, July 17, at the church. Scottie Coulter led the discussion on "Protestants in a Democracy." Patty McCreary and Chloe McKeever played a piano duet. The following officers were elected for two months: Beverly Schupfer, president; Danny Crocker, secretary; treasurer; Bob Lind, chairman of of worship; Chloe McKeever, chairman of world service; June Brown, chairman of recreation; Mrs. Herman Schupfer, sponsor.

At the close of the business session games were played and Mrs. Coulter served light refreshments.

At the July 24 meeting Bob Lind led the discussion. Patty McCreary was the hostess.

### New Telephone Directories

New telephone directories for the Potlatch Telephone Company, covering Kendrick and vicinity, came out the press at the Gazette office last week-end, and are now being prepared for mailing by the company. The new book leads off with: Abrams, Frank, Kendrick, and ends with ZumHofe, Mrs. William, Julia-etta.

You might be under the impression that here, as in many other areas, the "Joneses" would lead the list in numbers. Such is not the case, for they, with six names, are tied with "Silflow" and "Davis" and "Groselose."

The directory this year is the largest ever put out, containing 20 pages and cover.

### First Barley And Wheat

The first new crop grains to reach Kendrick began arriving Tuesday, when E. P. Roberts, American ridge, began delivering Trebi barley to the Lewiston Grain Growers. Manager Keene reports the quality as extra good.

On Wednesday Reinhart Wilken began delivering wheat to the Kendrick Rochdale Co. Manager Watts reports the quality as "excellent." It was threshed by Gerald Schmidt. The honor of the first wheat to Juliaetta went to Cletis Holsington, Stony Point, who began delivering to the Juliaetta Warehouse Wednesday.

### To Organize Fellowship

A Methodist Youth Fellowship is being organized at the Leland church. On the Sundays when the church service is in the morning, Mrs. Ben Hoffman will act as sponsor, and the group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. On Sundays when the church service is at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Coulter will be the sponsor and will also lead a youth choir for the church service. This will include young people of junior high and high school age. It is hoped that this will be well attended and will provide inspirational and recreational activities for the young people.

### Undergoing Remodeling

The local barber shop is receiving a complete interior remodeling and overhauling at the hands of Roy Burke in preparation for its occupancy by a barber sometime in the future (we hope).

The ceiling in the apartment at the rear is being lowered, a new bathroom outfit will be installed, and the shop itself also remodeled. The work is being done for Sid Clemenhagen, its present owner.

### Painting Home

The Everett Fraser home on the school house hill is receiving a new coat of paint at the hands of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser. It is being painted a soft buff, with white trim and green window frames. The picket fence about their property is also receiving a coat of gleaming white.

When completed, the whole will indeed, present a very neat and clean appearance.

Boost for a better Kendrick by trading at home. Spend your dollars where they will benefit you in more ways than one.

### Acetate Rayon Requires Different Laundering

Acetate rayons are entirely different from animal or plant source fabrics and should be laundered in a different way. Hand laundering is recommended, but machine washing is usually safe if garments are left in no longer than three minutes. Stubborn spots are removed by smoothing the wet fabric out on a flat surface and rubbing extra soap into the spots before actual laundering.

Acetate garments should be hung up without wringing just as they come from the last rinse, or the water may be blotted up by rolling them in a towel. They should never be wrung or twisted.

Acetates iron best when quite wet. They need not be ironed dry but should be hung up after ironing and aired until thoroughly dry. They have the best appearance when ironed on the wrong side and finished on the right with a pressing cloth. This avoids flattening the fibers so they reflect light—in other words it prevents those shiny surfaces that add six months' wear to the appearance of the garment.

### Cut Down Grain Foods

#### If You Plan Reducing

Do not attempt to reduce except under a physician's guidance, if you are under 20 years of age, or if you are a young mother, or have organic complications, such as heart disease, experts say. And do not think of reducing if you are not above average weight—say, at least 10 per cent.

Keep in mind three simple calorie facts (1) all foods provide some calories, that is, units of fuel for bodily energy, (2) foods that pack the most calories are the starches, sweets, and fats, and (3) more calories than you use in work or play—that's where fat begins.

For a reducing diet keyed to the times, eat almost no grain food. Every roll or thick slice of bread or ounce serving of cereal that you don't eat trims about 100 calories from the day's meals. By substituting fruits and custards for baked desserts, such as cake, pie, doughnuts or cookies, you can trim off another 100 to 300 calories, because so much sugar and fat go with the flour in these.

### Salute of 21 Guns

A salute of 21 guns to the President of the United States was prescribed by United States army and navy regulations in 1818, in accordance with an act of congress dated February 7, 1815. Officials of the bureau of public relations of the war department explain that evidently we inherited this custom from England for British navy regulations of 1772 prescribed a salute of 21 guns to the king or queen. The navy department traces the origin of the 21-gun international salute to early times when land batteries "out-saluted" ships by offering three shots for each of a warship's seven, because gunpowder, then made largely of sodium nitrate, deteriorated at sea. As gunpowder improved in quality ships began returning salutes gun-for-gun with land batteries. On August 18, 1875, the United States and England announced an agreement on the custom of returning salutes shot-for-shot. Since England had developed a 21-gun salute the 21-gun system became the custom which other nations soon adopted. It is an ancient superstition that gun salutes should be of an odd number.

### Animal Intelligence

The intelligence of animals has for a long time been a controversial topic. Some people infer, from the humanlike actions and reactions of animals, that they have a high degree of intelligence, pointing out that wild beasts set sentries when danger is imminent and the migration routes of birds appear to be charted systematically to avoid travel hazards. Most authoritative writers on this subject maintain, however, that these and similar examples of so called intelligence are the result of a fine instinct which guides animals where human beings would employ reasoning processes. They contend that an animal is incapable of figuring out a conclusion after a consideration of facts and thus is incapable of reasoning. Many deeds which have won animals great affection and applause have been accomplished as the result of their highly developed senses of sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell.

### Safe Transport

Railroads handled 50,000,000 tons of high explosives for military purposes as well as great quantities of poison gas during the recent World war without a person being killed. In one month alone in 1945, the quantity of military explosives handled by the railroads exceeded the tonnage handled during the entire period of the First World war. From records available, it is apparent there was a total of approximately 50,000,000 tons of military explosives delivered as originating shipments to rail carriers during World War II. This tonnage was handled with no loss of life which can be charged directly to the transportation of such explosives. In addition, since 1938 approximately 3,600,000,000 pounds (1,800,000 tons) of commercial explosives have been handled with no loss of life due to their transportation.

# MOTHS

Moth Crystals, Sprays, Packs  
50c-75c

Plenty of Camell Cigarettes  
Take Home a Carton

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Retail Store

LEWIS B. KEENE

PHONE 941

# HARVEST SUPPLIES

Get 'em Now!

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

Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n  
KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



SEE US Now  
for

# Hail Insurance!

United States Savings 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



"HERE'S AN OIL THAT DOES 5 JOBS AT ONCE!"

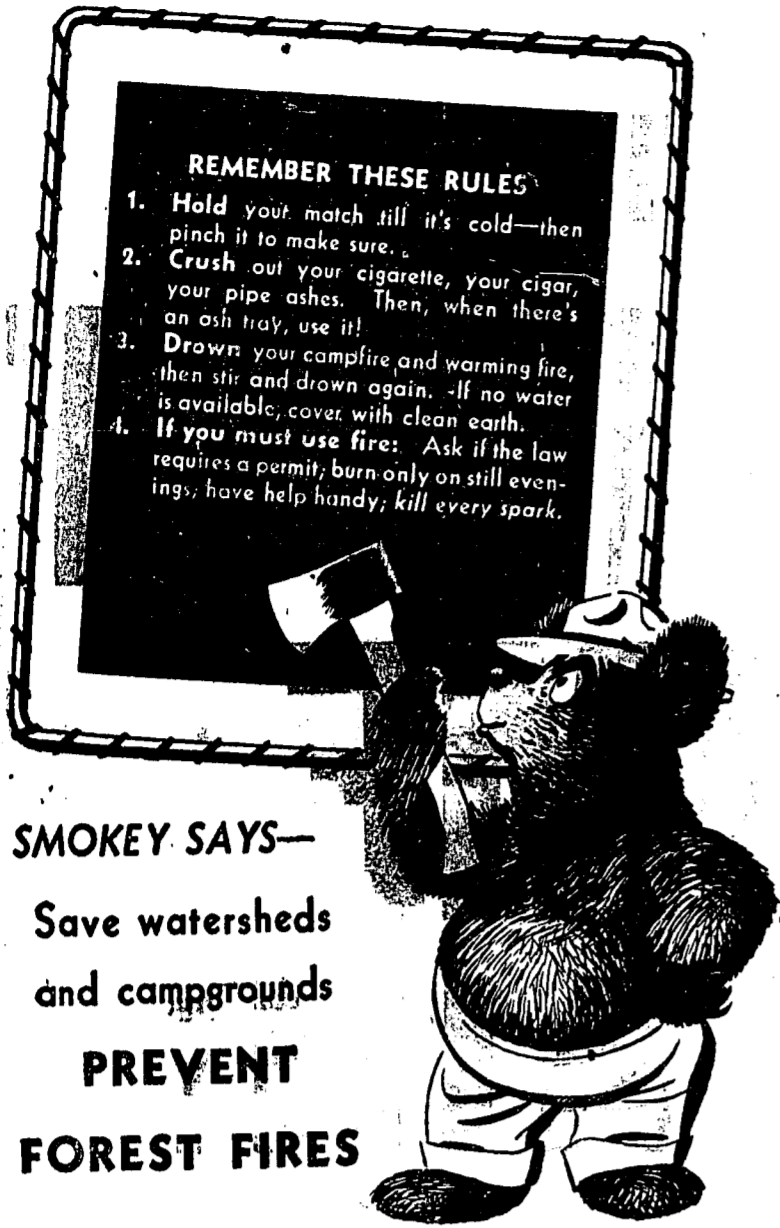
You can bet it's not by accident that RPM Motor Oil keeps your motor cleaner, gives it longer life. This oil's especially compounded to end carbon trouble, prevent corrosion, stick to hot spots that ordinary oils leave bare and exposed to wear, to fight oxidation, and to eliminate air-bubbles that would impair circulation. Best of all, RPM Motor Oil doesn't cost a cent more!



Kendrick Garage Co.  
Phone 713



A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT



**REMEMBER THESE RULES**

1. Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, your cigar, your pipe ashes. Then, when there's an ash tray, use it!
3. Draw your campfire and warming fire, then stir and draw again. If no water is available, cover with clean earth.
4. If you must use fire: Ask if the law requires a permit, burn only on still evenings, have help handy, kill every spark.

**SMOKEY SAYS—**  
Save watersheds and campgrounds  
**PREVENT FOREST FIRES**

**GAME WARDEN'S PORTRAIT: NOBODY LOVES THE MAN!**

Except perhaps for the mythical hoopsnake, nothing a fair weather sportsman is apt to encounter in the woods causes him as much uneasiness as a game warden. The very name conjures up visions of a beefy, walrus-moustached killjoy, whose five-pointed badge of authority rides high on the crest of a generous paunch. He lies in wait beside still ponds to roar at timed fishermen.

The sportsman is not wholly to blame for this erroneous and unfair impression. Game wardens have been portrayed thusly by cartoonists and writers for 10, these many years. To them a game warden must, just naturally, be a moustache toting old meanie, as a policeman must have flat feet.

A written defense of game wardens would be just so much eye-wash. Actually game wardens need no defense. But there is no doubt but that they could stand a lot of understanding. Stripped down to the essentials, it soon becomes apparent that the biggest thing wrong with the average game warden (and this is going to make a lotta people mad) is the type of sportsman he runs into. A good sportsman thinks a game warden is the salt of the earth. What a poor sportsman thinks of him must naturally be censured in any magazine that may eventually be read by the kiddies, God bless 'em.

Actually a game warden is a rather strange animal. His authority as a law enforcement officer extends just so far, yet he frequently carries the dignity of the law into remote sections seldom reached by other law enforcement agencies. Certainly, enforcing laws—the duty for which he is best known—is actually the smallest part of his job. Among other things, the efficient warden must be something of a naturalist, trapper, botanist and detective—to say nothing of a philosopher and natural-born listener, who diplomatically clucks his tongue at the right moment when a sportsman bends his ear on how "the 'big 'un got away."

He is a living paradox, because he has an unpleasant task to do pleasantly. Game wardens come in all types, sizes, and have temperaments that run the gamut from screwballs to the sublime. Therefore, there cannot be any "average" warden. You just can't work out a classification for wardens like you can for eggs and muskrat hides. But a composite picture of all wardens might produce a mythical one, whom we shall call "Joe Doakes."

Doakes is about 35 years old, married and has two children (who perhaps wonder who he is on the few hours a week he gets to spend with them). He is a high school graduate, writes a passable hand, and keeps abreast of the times fairly well, though it's an even bet he knows more about where the bass are striking than he does about the latest European crisis. If he touches

alcohol at all, it's confined to a social dram when he is off duty (this makes his value to distillers practically nil).

He smokes almost incessantly, and his taste in literature runs to sportsmen's magazines.

Before his appointment as warden, he was a salesman, and while he occasionally voices a longing for the "good ole days," it would take nothing short of an earthquake to shake him off his present job. For nature instills in all who keep close contact with her a profound affection. Joe wouldn't trade the sound of a whip-poorwill in the darkness, nor the smell of pine in his nostrils and the feel of brush around his feet for the best office job in the world. He has absorbed enough of nature to have the patience of Job, and he can sit with his back to a pine and ooze the kind of contentment that a Wall street banker spends millions in a hopeless attempt to buy.

His love for nature embraces all the animals, even the two-legged ones who cause him the most worry.

He had rather be disliked for doing his duty, than liked for not doing it, but does his best to strike a happy medium. Sometimes he falls miserably and it worries him, but the fact that he succeeds in most cases helps to console him. His greatest sorrow is that no matter how well he does his duty, he is still anathema to some honest people, who have drawn their impressions of him from an unfriendly source.

Most of all, Doakes resents the condescending attitude hunters and fisherman adopt in dealing with him. Most of them earn their existence in warm offices, are immune to the wintry winds, blazing sun and high water. Because he has to take nature in all her moods, they often feel superior to him. Perhaps by some standards they are. Frequently they earn more money, have more education and more leisure. But when Joe sees the tycoons and executives struggling through the brush or floundering around in a bog, he often wonders just who is really superior.

If Doakes tells a game violator he is sorry to have to arrest him, he is either being socially conventional or hypocritical. He isn't sorry; he is darn glad he caught him and wishes he could catch them all. He has never found a violator who had a legitimate excuse for violating a game law, although most of them think they have. He knows that, except for a few technicalities, a good sportsman doesn't need a set of rules to keep within the laws. Game laws are common sense and a good sportsman obeys them instinctively.

He knows that, excepting the chronic violator, who earns his living despoiling nature, there are no certain class violators. A bank president is as apt to keep a seven-inch bass as an unemployed ditch-digger. But he always watches closely the grippers and grouchers. For experience has taught him that the man who gripes the loudest and longest when he is subject to a routine check is most likely to violate the law if he sees an opportunity to get by with

it. Doakes also has on his list those irksome violators, who, when caught, threaten dire consequences. They run the gamut from: "I'll have your job for this" to "I'm Colonel So-and-So, and you can't do this to me!"

Joe is an amiable person and had much rather pass the time of day with a friendly sportsman than to sit on an unruly one, or a smart-alec one—but he doesn't consider himself efficient until he can do both! — Reprinted from the Texas "Game and Fish."

**Close The Door**

In this day and age, even with all the safety devices for fire prevention, there remains the necessity for quick thinking and acting by individuals when the fire strikes.

Many articles have been written on the importance of knowing when not to open a door when fire threatens a building. A little advance thought or training on this subject can sometimes save a life. If you awaken from sleep and smell smoke, your first move should not be to jerk open the bedroom door, instead put your hand on the door panel. If the wood is hot it means that the hall or room beyond is charged with lethal heat and gas that can kill almost instantly, and that the room, hall or stairway is cut off from use. Escape should be made by a window if possible, or at least call for help from the window. With a closed door between you and the fire you have every chance of surviving until rescue comes.

Next to the importance of not opening a door is the importance of closing doors during a fire. When a person is escaping from a room where a fire is raging, if he doesn't shut the door the fire is liable to overtake him before he can make an effective retreat—this is true particularly when time is needed to rescue another party.

Lethal gas ranging from 800 to 1,000 degrees in temperature can quickly flood a building. The two recent hotel fires graphically illustrate the truth of these words.

Firemen agree that thousands of persons would still be alive if they had known and practiced the simple technique involved in opening or closing doors during a fire.

**Atrocities Sentences**

It is difficult to understand why Japanese General Homma was sentenced to a comparatively "honorable" death before the firing squad, while General Yamashita was condemned to the gallows.

The infamous Death March of Bataan, which Homma ordered, makes him directly guilty for the atrocities which our troops suffered as a result. The fact that these crimes were committed against captured soldiers whereas the victims of Yamashita's men were civilians hardly makes the atrocities any less revolting or less deserving of punishment.

Whether by the gallows or the firing squad, however, both must pay the supreme penalty, and that, after all, is the important point to us, even if it isn't to the Japanese.



**Rapid Growth Needed For Better Results**

**Fast Feathering Chicks Cut Down Feed Bills**

By W. J. DRYDEN

Efficient, rapid growth is best measured by the weight of the bird at an early age. Studies of the USDA on the growth of cockerels have indicated that the greatest variability occurs between 3 and 6 weeks of age, if a good diet is fed and the cockerels have access to direct sunlight and the equivalent of free range. This is the best period



Twelve-day-old New Hampshire chicks show fast feathering, left, and slow feathering, right.

in which to make accurate selection of the most efficient birds by their body weights. At this age, Dr. Charles W. Knox of the USDA says there are maximum differences in weight between the slowest growing, the average, and the fastest growing individuals. The lesson from these experiments would indicate that culling should start when the chicks are still in the brooder stage. As Professor Rice once said, — a real poultryman has the eye to cull and the heart to discard. Culling is an art of Optiscan—the art to see and the will to discard.

**Know Your Breed Aberdeen Angus**  
By W. J. DRYDEN

History of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in the United States dates back to the importation in 1850 of a cow named "Dutchess" from Portlithen, Scotland. There is no record of any present off-springs from this cow. In 1873, George Grant,



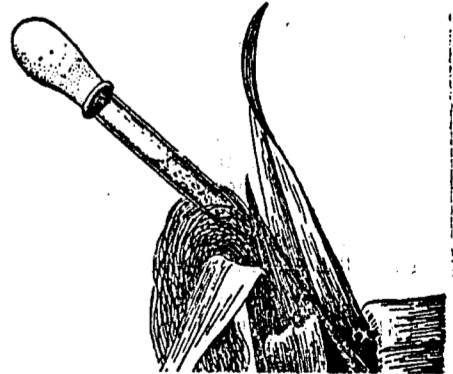
Elgon of Sunbeam, excellent type of Aberdeen-Angus bull.

Victoria, Kans., imported at least three bulls and ran them with common stock. This was really the foundation of the present breed in America, although many importations have been made since that time.

The Aberdeen-Angus are bred and raised almost exclusively for beef, although some strains are fairly good milkers. They hold an enviable record in the feed lot and as fat slaughter cattle.

**Control Corn Earworm By Proper Treatment**

In order to prevent corn-earworm, Cornell has found that an inexpensive medicinal type of mineral oil, heavy grade, will prove satisfactory. The ears should be treated after the silk has started to turn



brown at the tip, from three to five days after silk first appears.

Apply the oil with an ordinary medicine dropper. Fill half full, about 20 drops, for small ears, and three-fourths full for large ears. Insert the dropper into the silk just inside the tip of the husk as shown. The oil penetrates the silk "channel" and kills the young worms as they enter.

**DDT May Not Always Be Dangerous to Bees**

Latest findings indicate that DDT may not be as fatal to bees as was formerly believed. It is true that if the hives are sprayed with DDT the bees will die. Tests at Michigan showed that bees in orchards which had been sprayed did as well as bees in an orchard where DDT was not applied. It was found in California tests that DDT proved no more harmful to bees than other sprays.

**ABOUT STATEMENTS:**

June 1st I sent statements to all who were indebted to me.

July 1st I am again sending statements to those who have not paid.

August 1st I shall turn all accounts still delinquent over to a collecting agency.

**B. F. NESBIT**

Each One of Us is Part of a Great Nation-wide Family of Independent Dealers . . .



**In Business To Serve You Better**

If I satisfy you with alert, courteous service, and keep your car operating at peak performance with Mobilgas and Mobiloil, you'll probably come back again and again. Most people do, and that's why my independently operated station does a nice business.

If you knew I had a brother operating a Mobilgas station on the same basis in another town on your motoring trip, chances are you'd drive in and expect the same service. What's more, you'd get it.

That's just the way the Mobilgas family of independent dealers is set up. Each one of the thousands of friendly independent Mobilgas dealers strives to maintain the high standard of Mobilgas service to motorists. We all think of the other fellow . . . and benefit accordingly. Wherever you go, drive in at the sign of the Flying Red Horse for Mobil products and friendly, dependable service to keep your motor giving top performance.

S. W. "Bill" Johnson, Yakima, Wash.



**ONE OF THOUSANDS OF INDEPENDENT MOBILGAS BUSINESS MEN**

S. W. "Bill" Johnson is a highly regarded business man of Yakima, Washington. He has been in the service station business for several years, is married, has one boy, and owns his own home. His partner, Al Dupuis, is also married and has two children. This is a profitable station because these boys make it their business to give better service.

TUNE IN BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS BAND NBC STATIONS... MONDAY AT 5:30 P.M. (P.S.T.)



**Mobilgas** GIVES YOU FLYING HORSEPOWER

**Mobiloil** KEEPS YOUR ENGINE CLEANER

SOLD BY THOUSANDS OF INDEPENDENT MOBILGAS DEALERS AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

**New Higher Pay for the Army!**

**NEW PAY SCALE**

IN ADDITION TO CLOTHING, FOOD, LODGING, MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE, AND LIBERAL RETIREMENT PRIVILEGES

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant . . . . .	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal . . . . .	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private . . . . .	75.00	48.75	84.38

IN ADDITION TO COLUMN ONE OF THE ABOVE:

- 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
- 50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews.
- 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

**Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment**

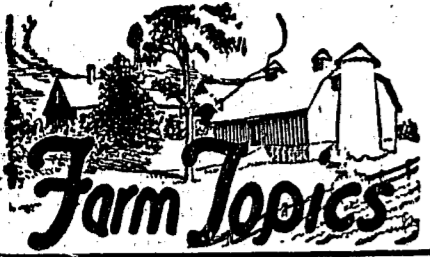
1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
4. Up to 90 days' reenlistment furlough with pay, depending on length of service, with prescribed travel allowance paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
5. Consult your Army Recruiting Officer for other furlough privileges.
6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$185.63 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
9. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

**ENLIST NOW**

AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



**LEWISTON**  
PORTER BLDG. 622 MAIN



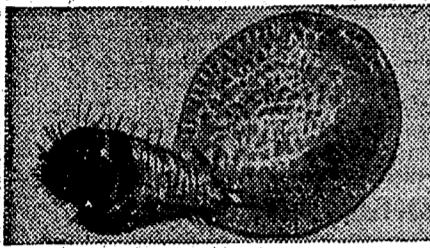
### Codling Moth May Be Controlled by DDT

#### Drawbacks Present in Application to Apples

By W. J. DRYDEN

By far the most effective material tried against codling moth is DDT, according to Prof. S. W. Harman of Geneva experiment station. These findings were backed up at Oklahoma station, which found it more effective than arsenate of lead.

Present drawback seems to be that in some cases rather severe infestation of red spider in the apple



Codling moth in apples.

orchards follow the application of DDT. When DN-111 is used to control red spider, damage to foliage results. New York found that the destruction of the natural enemies of the European red mite by the DDT spray, resulted in increased numbers of that pest. Further tests are under way and care is advocated in spraying for codling moth until more information is available. Where heavy spraying with lead arsenate has not controlled codling moth, growers are justified in adopting a DDT program.

### Know Your Breed

Swiss Jura

By W. J. DRYDEN

This photo shows a Swiss Jura stallion going through its paces at a Bernese Jura, Switzerland, fair. The breed has proven its worth in



many respects, having proper temperament, strength and resistance to disease.

The Jura horse is of exceptionally strong build, is tame and docile, the stallions may even be used for all types of farm work. The breed offers excellent possibilities for certain sections of America.

### Protected Water Pail

Drinking fountain protector made from electric welded wires, permits poultry putting their heads through to drink, but keeps their feet out. Maryland station has found this device an aid in reducing disease and still providing a fresh water supply for the chickens.



### Wire Catching Hook

This poultry catching hook is made from heavy wire, of any length suitable to the user. In most cases a four-foot hook will be most desirable, although if the roosts and dropping boards are deeper, 5, 6 or even 8 feet may be advisable.

### Litter Pigs May Need

#### Iron to Cure Anaemia

When litter pigs show anaemia they may be treated by being given small doses of iron in the form of reduced iron or sulphate of iron. By placing a quantity about the size of an aspirin tablet, back of the pig's tongue, when the pigs are a few days old and repeated in about a week, improvement will usually be found, according to Stanley Curtis of Nova Scotia agricultural department.

### Cement Raised Pigs

#### Show Excellent Gain

It is possible to raise pigs profitably on concrete according to findings of a Minnesota experiment. Pigs kept continually on concrete after they were 10 weeks old, and during 105 days of fattening, gained exactly as much as pigs fattened on pasture. Feed consumption was about the same, the pastured pigs eating more corn but less mineral and protein. Disease control was easier with concrete raised pigs.

### Personal Failures Chief

#### Cause of Auto Mishaps

Statistics reveal that the fault for most auto accidents lies directly or indirectly with the man or woman at the wheel. Neither "super-duper" highways nor motor vehicle mechanical marvels will overcome driver shortcomings. Safety largely begins and ends with the driver.

Even accidents appearing on the records as resulting from mechanical defects, as faulty brakes, in the opinion of many authorities, should be transferred in the safety ledger to driver shortcomings. As the report of the motor vehicle commissioner of New York state points out: "No operator drives his car at excessive speed, runs a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, or proceeds under dangerous conditions of weather without knowingly doing so."

Similarly, a leading highway engineer of the government discounts the widely held assumption that expenditure of large sums of money for highway construction necessarily may bring greater safety if driver shortcomings are neglected. This road engineer declares that the big job of reconstruction is to be found in the drivers themselves, asserting that "highway engineers cannot design or build fool-proof roads."

### Army Develops New

#### Knife for Servicemen

A new pocketknife that defies rust and corrosion — one that all servicemen have been looking for, and which will interest sportsmen as well—has been developed by the army quartermaster corps. The blades consist of a large cutting blade, spear pattern; a leather punch; a can opener; and a combination cap-lifter and screwdriver with a stud.

The new knife's four blades are made of a recently developed high-carbon cutlery steel. The knife is three and three-quarter inches long when closed, has stainless steel springs and handles, brass bolsters and nickel-silver rivets and clevis.

The can opener is of an improved design that makes a safe edge on the can after the top is cut out, protects the hands from injury, and makes the empty can usable for a drinking cup. It may be used on any metal container from a five gallon gasoline can to a box of sardines. The combination blade is designed as a tool for first echelon maintenance work.

### Corn Discovery

A piece of Peruvian pottery taken from Incan ruins in 1919 and rushed to the United States was proclaimed after due study to be a true fossil of an ear of corn. Agricultural historians were crossed up by the announcement by the archeologists, because there had been a general agreement that corn probably originated within the last 1,500 years. But here was petrification offering undeniable proof that good maize existed 100,000 years ago. All corn research progress had to be undone, it seemed, until Dr. Roland Brown of the United States geological survey discovered that the pottery was a perfect double for corn, all right, but that it was hollow and a clever clay copy. Perhaps it had been a Peruvian child's plaything.

### Safe Chimneys

Chimneys located on a side roof should extend at least 2½ feet above the roof peak; located at the peak they should extend 2 feet above it; on a flat roof at least 3 feet above the roof. Every masonry chimney should have fire-clay flue lining. House roof, floors and walls should be built so no combustible material is within 2 inches of the chimney, and this space filled with fireproof insulating material. Masonry chimneys must be free-standing—giving no support to and receiving none from the house. A spread footing below frost line should support the chimney. A stone or concrete chimney cap sheds water and preserves the masonry.

### Speed Control

In a detailed study of 892 accidents reported by the U. S. bureau of public roads, speed excessive for conditions was given as one of the accident causes in 636 cases — three out of four. According to this report, speed outranked by far any one of the other accident factors. One expert of a large casualty company after years of study of highway accident causes and prevention, asserts that the record shows clearly "That the control of speed is the greatest single need in the field of highway safety," adding that in the last year of unrationed driving, 1941, "exceeding the speed limit caused 11,310 deaths."

### Faulty Eyesight

In a group of 44,591 applicants for driver licenses in Connecticut only 24,272, or little more than half of the applicants, were found to have normal vision. Of the 20,319 found to have visual shortcomings, 72 were denied licenses and 13,042 were granted unconditional licenses because their shortcomings, at the time of examination, were not great. Of the 7,215 who, without glasses, had visual errors sufficiently great as to render them unsafe drivers, only 4,436 were voluntarily wearing glasses. The balance had apparently never discovered their shortcomings and had taken no steps to overcome their handicap.



### Idle Acreage No Longer Recommended

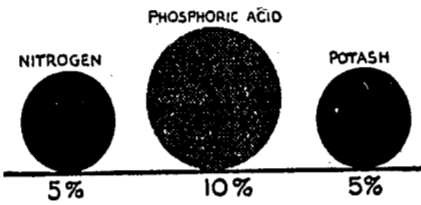
#### Cultivation Needed For Tired Acres

The "rest cure" treatment for worn-out farm land is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, as farmers are learning that "acres on vacation" are likely to deteriorate rather than increase in fertility level, according to J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"Farmers formerly thought that if they put their 'tired acres' into pasture, the land could be rested two or three years and would come back as productive and vigorous as ever," Professor Hackleman pointed out.

"The fact is that every ton of beef, pork or mutton or milk produced on these pastures removes nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat or hay.

"In addition, as the permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover and the result is more loss through erosion. But these weary pastures are not hopeless cases, Professor Hackleman declares. The response of



A 5-10-5 fertilizer contains 20 per cent of actual available plant food. The first figure in the fertilizer analysis indicates the percentage of nitrogen (N), the second phosphoric acid (P. O.) and the third available potash (K).

most of them to proper soil treatment is almost miraculous.

Five simple steps, he says, will transform the average worn out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. These steps are to test the soil and treat it with the necessary plant food mineral elements, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance.

Professor Hackleman said that because of an increase of cultivated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now ready for legumes than in prewar days.

### Pasturing of Turkeys

#### Saves in Grain Feeds

Not only will the pasturing of turkeys and poultry, if properly con-



A good stand of pasture will save turkey feed.

ducted, result in soil conservation, but considerable saving in grain will result.

Orchard grass and ladino clover has been proven an effective pasture for range turkeys and chickens. Tests at regional laboratory, Pennsylvania, have shown that the number of birds to be pastured can be doubled by proper stand and management.

### LOOKING AHEAD

BY LOUIS WOLFE

WHEN DID YOU FIRST PLANT THIS WHEAT? ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO.



PERFECT WHEAT. A RUSSIAN SCIENTIST HAS DEVELOPED A WHEAT THAT THRIVES IN WINTER OR SUMMER, IN WET OR DRY CLIMATE AND NEVER NEEDS RESEEDING.

### Drying Agents Little

#### Use to Uncured Hay

Preparations containing sodium bicarbonate, drying agents or mixtures of the two, offer little promise as a practical solution of problems involved in the storage of undecured hay, recent studies at Massachusetts state college reveal. The tests showed that prohibitive quantities would be necessary for effectiveness on stored moist hay. Other drying chemicals also have proven prohibitively high.

# IT'S HARVEST TIME AGAIN!

## Be a Wise Old



## Save Time and Money By Trading In Kendrick!

We are prompted to sponsor the above ad. through our desire to serve the best interests of our community in every way.

**KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY**  
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

**DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER**  
Dental Surgeon

**THURBER'S**  
Dry Goods — Notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

**KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY**  
The Home of "Potlatch Chief" Dairy Products

**BLEWETT'S GROCERY-MARKET**  
Meats and Groceries

**KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION**  
Dealers in International Machinery — Bean Buyers

**THE RED CROSS PHARMACY**  
Lewis B. Keene The Rexall Store

**CRAIG POLE & LUMBER COMPANY**  
Timber Lands, Cedar Poles, Posts, Lumber

**THE FARMERS BANK**  
Farm Loans and Insurance

**THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS**  
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled

**KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY**  
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
The Home-town Printer

**THE KENDRICK GAZETTE**  
 Published every Thursday morning at  
 Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary  
 Subscription, \$2.00 per year  
 Strictly Independent in Politics  
 Entered at the postoffice at Ken-  
 derrick, Idaho, as second-class mail  
 matter.

**Wheat**  
 Forty Fold, bulk .....  
 Federation, bulk .....  
 Club, bulk .....  
 Red, bulk .....  
 Rex, bulk .....  
 Oats, 100, bulk .....  
 Barley, bulk .....

**Beans**  
 Small Whites (100) ..... \$6.50  
 Flats (100) ..... \$6.50  
 Great Northerns (100) ..... \$6.50  
 Reds (100) ..... \$6.50  
 Pintos (100) ..... \$6.00

**Clover Seed**  
 Alsylke Clover, 100 ..... \$27.00  
 White Dutch, 100 lbs. .... \$60.00

**Egg Prices — Dozen**  
 Large, clean, grade A ..... 44c  
 Medium, clean, grade A ..... 39c  
 Small, clean, grade A ..... 29c  
 Dirts, cracks, bakers ..... 24c

**Butter**  
 Butter, pound ..... 80c  
 Butterfat ..... 75c

**POND'S SHOE SERVICE**  
 404 Main Street Lewiston, Idaho

**WATCH THIS AD!**  
 SOMETHING TO SELL ALL  
 THE TIME!  
 One Potato Digger  
 One New Wagon  
 First Comer Gets These Bargains.  
**CRAIG POLE &  
 LUMBER CO.**

**The Kendrick Beauty  
 Shoppe**  
 OPEN WEDNESDAYS THRU  
 SATURDAY  
 Your Patronage Invited  
 MRS. ROSS ARMITAGE  
 Phone 841 or 9615

**DR. GEO. W. McKEEVER**  
 Dental Surgeon  
 Office Phone 812  
 Kendrick, Idaho

**Dr. D. A. Christensen**  
 M. D.  
 Office Hours  
 10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.  
 Emergency Call at All Hours on  
 Notification  
 Office in  
 Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

**Ship By Truck**  
 Fast, Safe, Dependable  
 Door-to-Door Delivery  
**Walter Brocke**  
 Office Phone 622 Residence 621

**BROWER-WANN CO.**  
 Funeral Directors  
 1434 Main, Lewiston, Idaho  
 Our aim is to perfect ways  
 and means of bringing you  
 comfort and privacy, and above  
 all, Specialized Service.  
 Lewiston Phone 275.

**SEE US NOW  
 FOR**  
 Wholesale Gas, Fuel Oil,  
 Oils and Greases  
 Phones  
 Office 781 — House 782  
**E. M. DAMMARELL  
 & SON, Agents**

A FEW NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 ARE NOW AVAILABLE  
 Agent For  
**LEWISTON  
 TRIBUNE**  
**W. D. Woodward**  
 AND THE TRIBUNE

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
**Kendrick Community Church**  
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor  
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.  
 Services at 11:00 a. m.

**Leland Methodist Church**  
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
 Services at 7:30 p. m.

**Cameron Emmanuel Church**  
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
 Worship Services at 10:45 a. m.  
 Junior Mission Band at 2:00 p. m.

**Juliaetta Lutheran Church**  
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor  
 No services.

**Kendrick Full Gospel Church**  
 Rev. L. W. Dameron  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Fred  
 Stedman, supt.  
 Morning Worship at 11:00. Topic:  
 "The Joy of the Lord." Last morn-  
 ing service in tent.  
 Evening Evangelistic service at  
 8:00. Rev. G. P. Kendall bringing  
 his final message.  
 Street Service Saturday evening  
 at 8:00.

Save tires, gas and oil as well  
 as dollars by doing your trading in  
 Kendrick! It's your home town as  
 well as mine. Support it.  
**Colonel Effingham Raid**  
 The title of the picture at the  
 local theatre this week-end is "Col-  
 onel Effingham's Raid." It has as its  
 stars Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett,  
 William Eythe and Allyn Joslyn, and  
 is said to be full of action from  
 start to finish.  
 As an added attraction the pictures  
 of the Louis-Corn fight will also  
 be shown.  
 The usual cartoon and news will  
 round out the evening's entertain-  
 ment.

**WANT ADS**  
 FOR SALE — 14 lots, house, barn,  
 etc.; known as the Martin Thomas  
 property, Kendrick. Offers for the  
 property can be mailed to Walter  
 Thomas, Genacres, Wn. 28-4

WE SPECIALIZE — In roofing, in-  
 sulating and siding. Eldie Hunt &  
 Sons, 0208 S. 25th St., Lewiston.  
 Phone 696-R. 28-8x

FOR SALE — Side delivery bean  
 rake. Walter Silflow, Kendrick.  
 Phone 261X. 30-1x

FOR SALE — John Deere binder,  
 7-foot cut, good canvas, \$30.00.  
 Bob DePeel. 30-1x

FOR SALE — White enameled  
 range; also electric roaster with  
 time clock and cabinet. Mrs. Clif-  
 ford Davidson. 30-2

**FILMS**  
 DEVELOPED  
 AND  
 PRINTED  
 FAST SERVICE  
**Scottie Coulter**  
 METHODIST PARSONAGE  
 KENDRICK

**RHEUMATISM  
 and ARTHRITIS**  
 I suffered for years and am so  
 thankful that I found relief from  
 this terrible affliction that I will  
 gladly answer anyone writing me  
 for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz,  
 P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wn. 4-tf  
 Pd. Adv. — NUB-OVO Laboratories

**KENDRICK SHEET  
 METAL SHOP**  
 JOHN W. DAVIS  
 Specializing in Furnace and Re-  
 lated Heating and Air Con-  
 ditioning Work  
 Also Any Type of Sheet Metal  
 Work — Combines, Tanks, Etc.  
 Phone 1081 Kendrick, Idaho

**COAL, PRESTO-LOGS  
 and Wood**  
 ABERDEEN AND UTAH OIL-  
 TREATED COAL  
**ED. NELSON**  
 Phone 578 Kendrick

**CROCKER'S GUN SHOP**  
 Kendrick, Idaho  
 GUN BLUING, REPAIRING  
 NEW SIGHTS  
 ORDERS TAKEN FOR NEW  
 GUNS  
 SHOP AT RESIDENCE

Will Be Able to Sell and  
 Install Soon  
**HOTPOINT**  
 Ranges, Water Heaters, Refrigera-  
 tors, Washers and Other  
 Appliances  
**PHL JOHNS**  
 Phone 531 Juliaetta

**Moose And Sheep Be Killed**  
 Moose and mountain sheep may be  
 hunted in Idaho next fall for the  
 first time in many years. Short sea-  
 sons on limited numbers of old males  
 were specified by the state fish and  
 game commission at its July meet-  
 ing. It was pointed out that neither  
 sheep nor moose have reached such  
 populations that general hunting is  
 justified, but that removal of a few  
 old bull moose and aging rams will  
 benefit the stock by improving its  
 vitality.

Permits will be issued at a public  
 drawing for the taking of 30 mature  
 bull moose in a large part of Fre-  
 mont county, center of the eastern  
 Idaho moose range, October 15 to  
 24. Each hunter will be accompanied  
 throughout the hunt by a conserva-  
 tion officer or authorized repre-  
 sentative of the game department  
 to make sure that only the old bulls  
 are killed. The fee will be \$20.00  
 plus a moose tag costing \$10.00.  
 Both fees are prescribed by law. Any  
 person with an Idaho hunting license  
 may apply. Applications will be re-  
 ceived until one month before the  
 opening date of the hunt.

Thirty-five permits for the hunt-  
 ing of Rocky Mountain Bighorn rams  
 will be issued by the same plan. The  
 hunt will be in parts of Idaho, Val-  
 ley and Lemhi counties, September  
 15 to September 24. To be large  
 enough for taking, a ram must have  
 horns of three-quarter curl or more.  
 Special permit is \$5.00 and the tag  
 is \$10.00. Checking stations will be  
 established in and near the areas  
 shortly before the hunt. All persons  
 holding permits must check in and  
 out.  
 Although moose and mountain  
 sheep were added to the Idaho game  
 list, antelope were removed for the  
 season. Surveys of the Lost River  
 pronghorn herds convinced the com-  
 mission that hunting was not justi-  
 fied this year.

**ORDINANCE NO. 255**  
 AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING A  
 LICENSE FEE UPON EACH COIN  
 OPERATED AMUSEMENT DEVICE  
 LICENSED BY THE FEDERAL  
 GOVERNMENT UNDER THE PRO-  
 VISIONS OF THE FEDERAL GOV-  
 ERNMENT AMUSEMENT DEVICE  
 CONTROL ACT, OPERATED WITH-  
 IN ANY PLACE OF BUSINESS  
 WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF  
 THE VILLAGE OF KENDRICK,  
 LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO.

Section No. 1. The Clerk is her-  
 by authorized to issue a License to  
 any place of business operating with-  
 in the Corporate Limits of the Vil-  
 lage of Kendrick, Latah County,  
 Idaho, for the operation of a coin  
 operated amusement device upon the  
 application thereof by any business  
 place, and upon the payment of a  
 License Fee of \$50.00 per machine,  
 per year.

No License will be issued to any  
 applicant until said applicant ex-  
 hibits to the Village Clerk the re-  
 quired license issued by the Federal  
 Government for such coin operated  
 machine for the year in which said  
 application for license is made.

Section No. 2. All licenses shall  
 become due the 1st day of July each  
 year, or upon the commencing of  
 business.  
 In the former case the tax shall  
 be computed for 1 year. In the lat-  
 ter case it shall be computed on  
 the first day of the month in which  
 liability for license is commenced,  
 and to and including the 30th day  
 of June following.

Section No. 3. This license ap-  
 plies to all coin operated amuse-  
 ment devices with the exception of  
 Music Boxes operated within the Cor-  
 porate Limits of the Village of Ken-  
 derrick, Latah County, Idaho.

Section No. 4. No coin operated  
 amusement devices shall be licensed  
 to or operated by any person, cor-  
 poration or club within the Corporate  
 Limits of the Village of Kendrick,  
 Latah County, Idaho, unless said ma-  
 chines are licensed by the Federal  
 Government.

Read the first time July 3, 1946.  
 Read the second time July 3, 1946.  
 Read the third time, passed and  
 approved by the Council July 3, 1946.  
**WALTER BROCKE,**  
 Mayor

Attest:  
**FLOYD MELLARD,** Clerk.

**GOLDEN RULE**  
 Mrs. Laura Jones and daughter  
 Kay; Ralph Stage and a friend from  
 Portland were visitors at the Fred  
 Stage home this week. Ralph has  
 just been discharged from the navy.  
 Mrs. Carl Finke and family and  
 Mrs. Glen Betts spent Thursday at  
 the George Wilken home in Camer-  
 on. Irwin Fry had the misfortune to  
 break a shoulder Thursday while  
 working for Finke Bros.

The Oscar Laurence family went  
 to the North Fork for a swimming  
 party Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and En-  
 gene were Sunday guests at the  
 Cuddy pole camp.

Mabel Cowger and Mr. and Mrs.  
 Lyle Goffinet and son of Orofino  
 were Sunday guests at the W. A.  
 Cowger home.

Ed. Walcott, who has been em-  
 ployed in southern Idaho, returned  
 home the last of the week. Mead  
 Huff also returned, and is assisting  
 Finke Brothers for the time being.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger and  
 family spent Sunday at the Will  
 Jennings home in Southwick.

The Ernest Cowger family went  
 to the river for a swim Sunday.  
**No Time For Name Calling**  
 Name calling is out of place in  
 the present emergency. The disgrace-  
 ful antics of some labor, business and  
 government officials at a time when  
 practically every institution of our  
 American life is in danger, is in-  
 excusable. The recent exchange of  
 epithets between the head of the  
 National Association of Manufactur-  
 ers and a United States senator, is  
 typical. Each condemned the motives  
 of the other in regard to price con-  
 trol. The public gained nothing from  
 the exchange and the press wasted  
 tons of valuable news print.

There are sincere, intelligent, pa-  
 triotic people on both sides of the  
 price control controversy who are  
 struggling with a staggering eco-  
 nomic problem — the sudden ap-  
 pearance of a back-breaking public  
 debt — all of which must enter into  
 prices. That a large part of the debt  
 was unavoidable due to war, is  
 water over the dam, and so is the  
 profligate spending of the federal  
 government for the past decade, and  
 its failure to collect taxes to meet  
 ordinary expenses.

The problem now, other than at-  
 tainment of a balanced federal bud-  
 get, is how to prevent our representa-  
 tive form of government, together  
 with the economic and political lib-  
 erties of our people, from being crush-  
 ed in the struggle of various groups  
 to escape the hardships of postwar  
 turmoil. No matter what happens,  
 the laws of the land and the safe-  
 guards against oppression, born of  
 the wisdom of the ages and written  
 into the United States constitution,  
 must be preserved. They cannot be  
 preserved if they are ignored in at-  
 tempts to control inflation, strikes, or  
 any other economic disturbance. Nor  
 can they be preserved if the govern-  
 ment bows to the unreasonable de-  
 mands of any group.

**New Diesel-Electric Engine**  
 One train per day through here  
 is now powered with a new diesel-  
 electric locomotive — which is said  
 to be on this hill run as a test.  
 Anyway, the new machine has at-  
 tracted considerable interest. It is  
 on the 12:50 train for Lewiston and  
 the 4:13 for Spokane.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Estate of Sigrid Forest, Deceased  
 Notice is hereby given by the  
 undersigned administrator of the  
 estate of Sigrid Forest, deceased, to  
 the creditors of, and all persons hav-  
 ing claims against the said deceased,  
 to exhibit them with the necessary  
 vouchers within four (4) months  
 after July 11, 1946, the first pub-  
 lication of this notice, to the said  
 administrator at the office of J. H.  
 Felton in the Urquhart Building in  
 Moscow, Idaho, the same being the  
 place for the transaction of the busi-  
 ness of said estate in Latah County,  
 State of Idaho.  
**JOSEPH B. FOREST,**  
 Administrator  
 Dated at Moscow, Idaho, July 2nd,  
 1946.  
 First pub. July 11, 1946.  
 Last pub. Aug. 8, 1946.  
 J. H. Felton, Atty., Moscow, Idaho.

**ANNOUNCING**  
**WESTERN ELECTRIC HEARING AIDS**

**Now Available in Moscow**  
 We have been selected to represent this fine in-  
 strument in this locality. Come in and discuss  
 your hearing problem with us, and prove to your-  
 self that "To HEAR again — is to LIVE again."  
 There is no obligation and you will not be un-  
 necessarily annoyed as our interest lies in render-  
 ing a helpful service.

A fresh stock of hearing aid batteries is carried  
 for your convenience.

**HADDOCK'S**  
 403 SOUTH MAIN MOSCOW, IDAHO

**BURT'S CONFECTIONERY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders  
**The Coolest Place In Town!**  
 Come in and enjoy your  
 Meals and Refreshments  
 in our Air Conditioned  
 cafe.  
 Just Received — A 50-gallon keg of Fountain  
 Orange Syrup  
 Per gallon ..... \$4.00  
 1/2-gallon ..... \$2.00  
 Per quart ..... \$1.00  
 Bring Your Own Container

**2.4-D Weed Killer**  
 Now In Stock  
**Kendrick Rochdale Company**  
 KENDRICK, IDAHO

**We Have For Sale  
 This Week**  
 BED ROOM SUITES  
 DAVENPORT AND CHAIR SET  
 RADIOS — VIOLINS  
 SEWING MACHINES — ONE AN ELECTRIC  
 CHESTS OF DRAWERS — WRITING DESKS  
 ALL KINDS OF OIL HEATERS — THEY WILL  
 BE HERE FOR FALL USE!  
 FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED THAT YOU CAN'T  
 GET ANYWHERE ELSE — TRY US!  
**Travis Furniture &  
 Electric Supply Co.**  
 M. A. TRAVIS PHONE 541

**OUR ASSISTANTS . . .**  
 Are not trained, they are  
 educated, and  
 Every service is motivated by a  
 sincere desire  
 To serve you well in your hour  
 of greatest need  
 Mr. George Brocke VASSAR-RAWLS  
 Day Phone 971, Night 937 Funeral Home  
 Kendrick, Idaho Lewiston, Idaho

Yes, We Can Grow Cotton  
 Mill consumption of cotton last  
 month totaled 875000 bales, which  
 was way ahead of the preceding  
 month, and the same month a year  
 ago.  
 The United States Department of  
 Agriculture admits that the increase  
 in production and consumption of  
 cotton now exceeds government ex-  
 pectations. Cotton prices have ad-  
 vanced in recent weeks and the de-  
 mand is strong.  
**SEE HAZEN BURGEMASTER AT ROY'S GARAGE FOR TRAC-  
 TOR WORK. ANY MAKE — ANY MODEL.**  
 NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Car and Truck Repairing, Mobil  
 Oils and Gasses. Service With a Smile!  
**ROY'S GARAGE**  
 Kendrick, Idaho Phone 1071

# Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

## HI, THERE, FOLKS:

PLEASE, Folks, return our one-gallon ice cream pakers. We haven't a single paker in the creamery, so please look around, and if you have one, return it at once.

### About Those Eggs:

Bring your eggs to the creamery. We pay cash upon receipt of the eggs. Our present price is 44c per dozen. BRING THEM HERE!!

### About Ice Cream:

Have you tried any of our lemon custard ice cream? It's really delicious — try some today!

Other flavors on our list are: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Hawaiian Delight, Butterscotch, Cherry Nut and Maple Nut.

"Who is that man?" a small boy asked his father, pointing to a gentleman standing on the dais

of the House of Representatives. "That is the Chaplain of the House," replied the father. "Does he pray for the members?" the son inquired. "No, Son. When he goes into the House, he looks around at the members sitting there, and then he prays for our country!"

Oliver Wendell Holmes once mistook an insane asylum for a college. Realizing his mistake, he explained to the gatekeeper and commented humorously: "I suppose, after all, there is not a great deal of difference."

"Oh yes, sir, there is," replied the guard. "In this place you must show some improvement before you can get out!"

An optimist is a fellow who worries about the future in the atomic bomb age.

If you think money doesn't talk just try to use a city telephone without a nickle.

## Kendrick Theatre

KENDRICK, IDA. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 26-27

CHARLES COBURN  
JOAN BENNETT  
WILLIAM EYTHE  
ALLYN JOSLYN

## "COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID"

A story that is chock full of action and fun from beginning to end. A picture you'll be glad you came to see.

## Added Attraction LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

If you didn't see it in person — see it on our screen!

### NEWS AND SHORTS

Show Begins At 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

### MORE ABOUT ARMED FORCES

our movie screen and burned it.

All of our cables on the winches were all dried up. They keep them oiled with a heavy oil and some other stuff — but they looked like they had been allowed to rust and not taken care of for a year. I guess the old Independence is a total wreck, as the explosion set off the bombs and everything else went with them.

Guess I'll quit now so I'll have something to write about next time. How is everything going at home? Smooth, I hope.

Write soon  
Clement.

Kunsan, Korea  
July 15, 1946

Dear Mac and Bill:

Thought I would drop you a line and let you know that I have been receiving the paper, and wish to thank all concerned for sending it.

I've been in Korea for five months now, and the sooner I get out of here the better I'll like it.

About 10 days after I got here I was transferred to Headquarters Company and we started building a camp. It is nearly finished now, and is a pretty nice looking place. We built it on what used to be an old Jap airport.

They sure have awful weather here. On day it's so hot you can't hardly stand it — and the next day it rains.

Wally Newman is only about 80 miles from me. I would sure like to see him, but there is no means of transportation here that's any faster than walking.

Well, it's about bedtime, so I'll quit for this time. Thanks again for

the paper.

Sincerely  
Harry Harris.

Address:  
Pfc. Harry L. Harris 39494895  
Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 63rd Inf., APO 6  
c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

### CAMERON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey returned Sunday from a three-day fishing trip to Black Canyon. They reported good fishing — but poor roads.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Cecil and Mildred spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughters were picnicking and swimming at Myrtle beach Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family and Mrs. C. H. Fry were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

August Brammer and son Cecil were fishing at Meadow creek over the week-end. They returned with their limit of fish.

Vern Wegner, student at the summer session of the U. of I. spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler and Henry Bleck were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whittinger.

Mrs. John Schwarz and sons Lawrence, Ernest and Herbert and Ted Mielke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennier on Fix ridge Sunday evening.

Herman, Fred and Otto Siffow were fishing at Hemlock creek last week. They reported their luck as "excellent."

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and daughter Gladys were visitors in Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian LaHatt and daughter Lynn of Clarkston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and family Wednesday evening.

### A Gift From California

In case you don't know it, Idaho has been invaded. The tuber moth has slipped into the state from California despite a rigid quarantine. Agriculturalists are marshalling their forces for an insecticide war to save Idaho's \$35,000,000 a year industry from infestation.

The situation is really serious. George Hershey, agricultural commissioner declares that "it is the worst threat our potato industry ever faced."

The infestation was discovered in a shipment of California potatoes at a Burley processing plant. Acting director of plant industry Wilson Kellogg, has just completed a field inspection trip and reports that: "The tuber moth is in Burley by the millions. It may be in Idaho Falls, St. Anthony and Caldwell, where other California shipments were received."

A \$5,000 fund has been made available for aerial and ground spraying around Burley.

Here's wishing those folks all the luck in the world in this important battle.

### Peanut Industry Turns Corner

The nation's peanut problem is a far cry from the problems of yesterday. Today peanuts rank as one of the ten most valuable field crops in the U. S.

Peanut raisers have been selling their crop for more than \$150,000,000 a year. And of course a good many

# Many Wanted Items In Our Grocery Dept.

MASON PINT JARS, dozen ----- 59c  
(Complete With Lids and Rings)

FRESH COOKIES — PLAIN AND FILLED  
(Swell For Picnics)

PREFERRED SODA CRACKERS, 2-lbs. ----- 32c

OLD FASHIONED GINGER SNAPS, lb. ----- 25c

KRAFT DINNER, pkg. ----- 14c

RIPE OLIVES (Not Spiced) Pints ----- 43c

## VALENCIA FRUIT PUNCH (Sugar Added)

Make delicious cool drinks or desserts. We have it in Orange or Fruit. For desserts, use with Knox Gelatine.

Pint Bottle ----- 59c

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS, Pkg. ----- 17c

BULK VINEGAR, gallon ----- 50c

HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR, pt. ----- 17c

PICKLING SPICES — Many Kinds for Your Choosing.

# N. B. LONG & SONS

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

million dollars worth never go to market at all — they're used for seed and eaten by the people who produce them and by their livestock. But aside from what stays on the farm, the peanut growers have been realizing four times as much cash for their crop as they were getting before the war. The cash returns in recent years have been ten times as much as in 1932. Between 1932 and the beginning of the war, the improvement was gradual.

### Use Your Own Judgment

There has been a lot of "stuff" in the metropolitan papers encouraging speculation in the stock markets; and some of their prophets openly advise the public to buy this or that stock. Well, do as you like, but don't forget that in the early 1930's many who put their savings in booming stocks were forced out of the market — but not until they had lost their shirts as well as their money.

## ABOUT PRICES:

THIS STORE PLEDGES: No increase in prices of merchandise now on hand, nor none in the future unless forced upon us by increased wholesale costs — which we sincerely hope won't happen!

# It's Now That "In Between" Season . . .

When southern grown vegetables are disappearing from the market . . . old stocks of flour are exhausted . . . slaughter animals are being saved to meet the heavy harvest demand.

But we're "gonna do our bsstest"

# BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

PHONE 891 KENDRICK PHONE 891

# STORAGE

OUR ELEVATORS AT JULIAETTA AND KENDRICK ARE EMPTY

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TONNAGE

We feel that this year we can handle your crops without the delays experienced in past years.

## Lewiston Grain Growers

Wade T. Keene, Agent Phone 591

### FIELD GRAIN INSURANCE

I am now writing Field Grain Insurance. Bring in your acreage statement. It will be appreciated  
MARVIN LONG AGENCY

### SHORT'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Moscow, Idaho Phone 3001

## COLLECTIONS HAVE BEEN GOOD

And the old account file has been almost cleaned out.

I am closing up shop on August 1st, and will be away a month or six weeks.

B. F. NESBIT

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Are Served Here

We take real pride in the serving of wholesome, hearty and appetizing meals. Try one!

And while in town make your Headquarters Here

# White's Confectionery

# Get Ready For Harvest!

Check your truck tires - - - and if they need recapping or replacement, come to us!



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