# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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### VOLUNTARY POWER CON-SERVATION IS REQUESTED

Request for voluntary conservation of power usage, talked of for sev-eral months in utility circles, be-came a reality this week with the announcement of its necessity by all

for the Washington Water Power member." company, said that W. W. P. presi- The cru dent, Kinsey M. Robinson, had stated that demands of the Pacific Northwest had grown to a point where it was necessary to ask all users of electricity to cooperate in conservation measures because of the inability of generating facilities to meet peak loads.

"From now on, throughout the winter season, conservation of use will be necessary during the daily Cameron was the setting for a beau-peak hours of 4:30 to 6:30 p. m." he tiful early winter wedding last Sunsaid.

critical period was passed.

"Today there are no more additional kilowatts to call upon -every plant is operated at capacity ceremony. The bride was escorted and beyound, every facility strained to the altar by her father, Henry to the breaking point," he declared.

new industries and expanded busi-ness." Prayer" following. The bride was lovely in an ivory

every kilowatt count."

Details of a voluntary conservation program were worked out and indorsed by the Northwest Utilities Conference committee under the chairmanship of Clifford A. Erdahl, Tacoma public utilities commissioner. Membership of the committee which has conducted a series of meetings since August to discuss the Northwest power situation, is composed of top officials in all major power companies in the area, publicly owned utilities and the federal plants of Bonneville and Coulee. Action for a voluntary power conservation program was endorsed by

the committee. W. W. P. President Robinson said "Only through the most efficient operation possible and the closest of cooperation between all power

Senior Ball Enjoyed The Senior Ball, one of the annual highlights of the school year, was held at the Kendrick gym. last Fri-

day evening, with the grand march beginning at 9:00.

The crowd was quite small, however, the inclement weather and both of Clarkston, came up Thursicy roads prevailing at that time cutting deeply into attendance. The Senior class is to be complimented on giving a very fine dance.

WENDT-HARBERT NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY

The Emmanuel Lutheran church at

aid. "A year ago it became apparent banked with white and yellow chrythat a possible power shortage faced santhemums and lighted with large the Northwest," the utility president candelabra, Esther Eileen Wendt, said. "By calling on all reserves and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry taxing all facilities to the limit, the Wendt, Southwick, became the bride of Frank H. Harbert, Pullman, with the Rev. Theo Meske, pastor, of-ficiating at the beautiful double ring Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker.

Wendt. "No area — no home or business or industry is immune to the short-age. The entire area has experienced a phenomenal growth in new homes, by Beverly Schupfer at the organ, sang "Always" and "Because" be-fore the ceremony, and "The Lord's

"The electric industry, along with every business, industry and indi-vidual, wants this healthy economic condition to be maintained. All of us must work together and make us must work together and make jewelry was a necklace of pale blue, which was an heirloom of her mother's, brought from Germany. She carried a white Bible and orchid

tied with white satin ribbons. Marjorie Wendt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of sea foam green brocade taffeta. Betty Thornton and Mrs. Herbert Swartz, the other bridesmaids, wore gowns fashioned similarly, of yellow and orchid, respectively. Each carried a nosegay of contrasting chrysanthemums and carnations.

The groom was attended by James Thornton, his roommate, as best man. Lowell Parsons and Kenneth Wilken were the ushers.

For the wedding both mothers chose afternoon dresses of black, and wore pink rose corsages. A reception for 150 guests follow-Pfc. Jerry White left Sunday for Jamilton Field, Calif., from which the ceremony at the church hall. Hamilton The four-tierd wedding cake, topped by a minature bride and groom, duty with the eastern Air Force. was in the center of the lace-covered U-shaped table. The couple cut the traditional first piece, and then the bride's aunts, Mrs. Gus Kruger and ing asked to cooperate. Homeowners Mrs. August O. Wegner completed E. M. White. are being reminded to eliminate the the cutting and serving. Mrs. Franks use of space heaters and other non- and Mrs. Walter Koepp poured. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Deobald of Moscow were week-end guests of The bride graduated with the class hours. Housewives, if possible, are of 1944 from the Kendrick High his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald. school. She later completed a course in preparation of evening meals at the Kinman Business college in during the critical hours, and stores Spokane and has since been em-Mrs. W. M. Huff of Lewiston visited Thursday in the home of he. and other commercial institutions ployed at W. S. C. in the Farm daughter, Mrs. E. M. White and family. Management department. The groom is a son of Mr. and Early studies by Northwest power Mrs. W. G. Harbert of Walla Walla, and graduated from the Walla Youth Rally at the Methodist church Leland, Big Bear, American, and all Walla High school in 1940. The next in Lewiston last Sunday afternoon. other ridges are cordially invited to The Ben Cook family were guests 000 kilowatts short of estimated year he entered the U.S. Navy and served three years in the South Pa- of the Herman Travis family at din- Crawford of the Full Gospel Church ficiency. Such a deficinecy, it was cific aboard the sub. chaser 738. He ner last Sunday. explained, occurs only during the was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Radioman first-class. He is Norla Callison of Kendrick and Mr. purpose of this national holiday by

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bram-

Mrs. Fred Sapp and son Fred, the latter home on leave from the navy, day to visit her sister, Mrs. Emulus Brown. They drove on to Palouse to visit with another sister, Mrs. Jack Tempero, returning Friday.

Mrs. Estella Leith left Wednesday morning for Coeur d'Alene to spend Thanksgiving with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and Mrs. Bob Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ig.

Mrs. Oscar Slind and children,

Maxine and Leland, took the train for Spokane Wednesday morning, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leland.

Miss Jean Crocker and Richard Johnson, Lewiston, spent the weeker, and other relatives. end here in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dammarell drove to Spekane Monday, taking little Phalice Long home, after she had spent a week's vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Long. David and Kenneth Lowry of Pull- ho; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleshman man visited here Thursday in the of Clarkston; Mrs. Flossie Moody of David and Kenneth Lowry of Pullhome of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long. Clarkston and Mrs. Dora Heffel. John Samuels, who is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig a

Bovill, spent the week-end at his Keith Thornton, Leland, spent the Baugh at Orofino. week-end with Ronald Craig. Word has been received here of Moscow and Miss Vivian Draper of

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests John Thiessen of Genesee, at a Mos- in the home of their parents, Mr. cow hospital. Mrs. Thiessen will be and Mrs. Robert Draper. remembered as Donna Wallace, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace visit- Draper were Thursday dinner guests ed their daughter and new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper at Lein Moscow, Saturday, and on Sunday nore. Mrs. Thiessen and son arrived here to spend a few days with her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Crawford and daughter Ruth were in Moscow sons of Clarkston were Sunday dinwho is ill in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson

drove to Lewiston Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Swenson. His mother has been quite students at the University of Idaho ill, but is improving now.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and daughters were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

vill be host to the All-District Band. L. S. L. A. To Meet Dec. 3 This band is composed of the The members of the Leland School Lunch Aid, and all mothers, best musicians picked from each band represented from the five

counties which comprise this diswill meet on Friday afternoon, Dec. at 2:00 o'clock, in the school trict. There will be rehearsal all day, with a concert being presented in cafeteria. Homemakers Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Leland Homemakers club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ted Weyen on Wednesday afternoon, the evening concert. Dec. 15, at 1:00 o'clock. There will Directors of the va Directors of the various bands will

be an election of officers, and each be the guests of the Kendrick Com-lady must have a number for the mercial Club at dinner that day. program or be prepared to pay a

fine. (The number may be a poem; INTERESTING HAPPENINGS FROM THE JULIAETTA AREA

Robert Young left Monday for Weippe, where he has employment.

All-District Band To Be Here

ters may be by the gift exchange. Other News

Miss Vivian Draper of Lewiston spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drap-

week at Pasco, visiting with rel- mission. Mrs. Oney Walker, Neal and Dickatives and friends. ie Walker spent the week-end in

Lewiston visiting with relatives. Mrs. Oney Walker entertained ors on Thursday. with a dinner Friday honoring the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Helton. Those present were Mrs. Helton of Kimberly, Ida-

> they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James and amendment of the state law to al-family of Clarkston were Sunday low all qualified electors to vote in dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas- referendums on the establishment of

> family of Pullman were guests of Under the law now, only land owners

Mrs. Laura Groseclose, Sunday. Mrs. Chris Molden left Monday for her home at Plentywood, Mon-tana, after visiting friends here for Adams of Jerome, director, were the past several months. Mrs. Oney Walker, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magnuson sional delegation, "requesting them spent several days at Seattle on a to secure all possible equipment for combined business and pleasure the use of soil conservation districts." trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nye, Jr., of Branch, Armstrong and Adams Lewiston, who were married recent-were Frank Goodwin, of sweet, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper spent the week-end in Anatone with Mr. ly, visited his grandmother, Mrs. were Frank Goodwin, or sweet, sec-Laura Groseclose. Sunday. of Genesee. Silas Wright of Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Lewiston drove up this week to get Idaho Falls, directors. Monday to visit Mrs. Buchanan, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Mrs. Williams mother. Mrs. Lizzie Prater, who will visit in their home out in another resolution which urguntil after the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grant of We-

U. of I., Moscow - Two Kendrick ippe were recent over-night guests tegrated into the public school curhave been honored recently. Beverly of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cone have

sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grant of Weippe, with Mr. Weippe, with Grant

CHANGES IN SOIL CONSER-VATION LAWS PROPOSED On Thursday, Dec. 2, Kendrick

Changes in the Idaho laws affecting the state's 26 soil conservation districts were proposed at the state convention of farmer-supervisors of those districts last week-end at Weiser.

Roy Emerson, Genesee, representing the Latah Soil Conservation District, and J. M. Woodward of Kendrick, represented the Nez Perce Soil Conservation district at the Weiser session at which President Milton Branch of Midvale, and all other officers and directors were reelected. The association chose Lew-

iston for its 1949 convention city. One of the resolutions proposed that the state law be amended to

enlarge the state soil conservation Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt and daughters were Sun-day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homen Parker drick business visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning are Soil Conservation District Superdriving a 1949 Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and sentative of the state extension serfamily spent several days the past vice now comprise the state com-

> The association called on the Ida-Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Weatherby ho legislature to appropriate \$7,000 and son Jimmy were Lewiston visit- annually for the proposed expanded state commission and \$25,000 an-Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark helped nually for expenses of soil consertheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. vation districts. At the present time and Mrs. Estel Richardson and chil- no money is appropriated by the dren, move to Walla Walla, where state for either purpose.

> Another resolution called for the per Nutting and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor and elections of district supervisors.

named to contact the Idaho Congres-Those re-elected in addition to of Genesee, Silas Wright of Bennington and Thure Anderson of

Idaho's school system was singled ed that the "subject of soil and resource conservation should be inricula of the state of Idaho."

The association also pledged its full co-operation and assistance to the Idaho Junior Chamber or Com conservation farmer or rancher." Branch was named delegate to the 1949 convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Denver, Colo., in February. Armstrong was chosen as alternate. Convention speakers included J. H. Christ of Portland, Ore., regional head of the Soil Conservation Service; Kent Leavitt of Milbrook, N. Y., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Dis-Christ praised the supervisors for the leadership in bringing the "new look" to the rural landscape and a new outlook for farmers in those areas. He mentioned four communities where, he said, conservation systems of farming are ushering in a new era of agriculture in Idaho. They were the Tughartburg area. near Idaho Falls; the range-livestock area near Montour; the Weiser Flats territory near Weiser, and the Genesee community. The Soil Conservation Service, Christ said, is taking constant steps to increase the efficiency of its technicians assigned to districts. He said that the service had in the 1948 fiscal year, brought its cost of conservation treatment down to \$1.47 per acre, a 15c per acre reduction from the previous low in 1947. Leavitt said that supervisors of the nation's 2.100 soil conservation districts now have the opportunity to weld farm and city residents in a concerted effort to save the nation's most valuable resource — the The Juliaetta Girl Scouts, Troop topsoil. He urged supervisors to work up information on how much has increased farm income and in-"You must be able to show that the program more than pays for itself. We can easily show that the program more than pays for itself. We can easily show that soil conservation is a shrewd investment. returning 100-fold for every dollar invested." Gov. Robins declared that "it is imperative that we lose no time in our effort to reduce to a minimum" Idaho's soil and water losses. "We L. D. Crocker, who circulated the are." he continued, "a young state, tion where they should be, in the service and of our own state's agricultural research agencies and extension service."

igencies and their customers in the Northwest, will we be able to provide even near-normal service from the Northwest power pool during heavy winter loads."

All classes of customers are beessential appliances during the peak to economize on electric range use are to cut out large display signs and lights.

pool engineers showed total capacity and graduated from of the pool would fall at least 150,loads, resuting in a peaking detime of maximum load each day.

continuously and could be solved Forestry Service. only by strict curtailment of use by The couple lef the public throughout most of Oregon, Washington and part of Idaho," W. W. P. operating officials said.

If less than average water conditions develop during the winter, such a deficiency would exist. It would be amplified by the breakdown of a major generating unit.

Absence of such a deficiency cannot be predicted absolutely. Rainfall so far this year has helped the situation materially, but enough water cannot be stored to assure a full energy supply throughout the winter.

Oil fuel supply for steam plants is sufficient to keep these units running at plant capacity during peak hours, but may not be suf-ficient for the protracted periods that would be required to relieve the energy deficiency in any material way.

Robinson said all members of the 000 miles of inter-connecting power lines make it possible to shuttle power from Utah to the Pacific Canada, also survive. Coast. Eleven private and public bia utility in Canada, comprise the pool.

Already exceeded has been what was thought a tremendous peak load of 2.866,000 kilowatts last January. than last winter's peak.

and Idaho. Flashboard additions to by their own hands in both Japanese Spokane river generating plants to and English. increase capacity of storage resertaining additional storage in Lake they are genuine should his state-Coeur d'Alene and other numerous ment be doubted. "small operations" have resulted in picking up about 15.000 extra kilowatts. Arrangements with major lumber companies and other induszette office. trial concerns to buy excess steam generation, have added to the picture.

"More serious than the peaking now a Junior at W. S. C., specializ- and Mrs. A. G. Peters of Leland atdeficiency is the prospect of an ing in wildlife management. During tended the dinner at the Lewiston blessings. energy shortage which would be felt the summer he is employed by the Methodist church last Thursday evenorestry Service. The couple left immediately fol-ald Kennedy. Several carloads also lowing the reception for a short went to hear the Bishop deliver an

honeymoon, and will make their address at the church that evening. Mrs. Leah Cardinal returned Frihome in Pullman. day from a two-week visit in Ore-

Death Claims Mrs. Shepherd gon, at Salem, Yam Hill and Hal-Mrs. Maude Shepherd, well known Mrs. Maude Snephera, well known resident of Kendrick, passed away at her home here early Monday Jess Cox and John Spencer homes. at her home here early Monday She reports a most enjoyable trip. morning, with death being due to Mrs. Fred Stedman drove to Lewa sudden heart attack. iston Wednesday morning to meet She was born at Cuba, Illinois on her brother and wife, Lt. and Mrs. July 10, 1883, and while a very Carl Stanton of the U. S. Coast small girl, accompanied her parents Guard, who will spend Thanksgiving ferm. to Troy, Idaho, where she grew to here in the Stedman home.

young womanhood, and where she Sammy Stedman arrived home was united in marriage to Nimrod Wednesday from Seattle, where he Shepherd in 1900. A few years ago she came to is attending Northwest Bible Insti-Kendrick to keep house for her son, tute, to spend Thanksgiving at his

Dee, operator of the local sawmill, home here. Gwen Cook, Pat Brocke and Verand had since made her home here. Mrs. Shepherd is survived by one na Easterbrook accompanied Maribel daughter. Mrs. C. L. Blane of Van- Schupfer, Jeanette Maxfield and their leaves, despite the snow and couver, Wn., and four sons, Dee Gene Lind to Lewiston Sunday even-Lance of Kendrick; Raynold and ing where they attended the Youth Mud, however, is gradually getnorthwest power pool are coordinat- Robert of Troy, and Harvie of Julia-ing resources every day. Some 13,-etta, five grandchildren and one Methodist church. Others going were ging operations are at a standstill, The remainder of the evening was great-grandchild and a step-father, Dick and David Coulter, Jerry although some woods work is being L. M. Orton of DeWinter, Alberta, Brown. Bobby McCall, Parker Mc-Creary. Shirley Travis, Donna and She was preceded in death by her Ann Kanikkeberg, Joyce Armitage agnecies, including a British Colum- husband, who passed away in 1931, and Sylvia Herr. Mrs. Ross Armi-

and by one son and one daughter.

#### younger group. Has Real Service Souvenier

Bernard (Buck) Langdon, son of here for a week visiting his grana- daughter, Norma Lea, and Ronald season in this section of Latah aster which has occurred elsewhere." On November 10 the load on the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind. western group was 3,141,000 kilo-watts, or 275,000 kilowatts more the army of occupation in Japan — ed Sunday from a two-week vaand that souvenier is a silk Japanese cation, visiting relatives in Cheney, Exhaustive efforts of W. W. P. flag, and written on the white border Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. His engineers have squeezed out every surrounding the red ball center ap- mother, Mrs. P. F. Ebert, return- Kendrick. extra available kilowatt from the pears the names of the 25 leading ed home with them to visit until company's system in Washington Japanese war criminals - written after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Gladys Gearheart of Los

nd English. Buck collected these signatures visit her daughter and family, Mr. a chicken dinner, followed by birthvoirs, changes in operation of the while in the prison office — and and Mrs. Glen Herr. She plans to day cake, honoring her son Charles' Chelan Falls, ob- says he will give an affidavit that leave Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and family were dinner guests in Trout, Jimmy Armitage, Seven of these leading criminals the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen and Kenneth Brocke, Jr. sent and two visitors. have since been sentenced to hang. Paris, Clarkston. Sunday. In the The flag may be seen at the Gaafternoon the ladies attended a shower for Miss Dorothy Cook, held in the Y. W. C. A. parlors at

There are no parking meters on Lewiston. Miss Cook is a daughter for Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, has projects in farm electrification, soil Kendrick's streets. You are welcome. of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Schupfer was pledged by Alpha Lamba Delta, an honorary for wopoint he will leave soon for overseas men who made grade averages of 3.5 during their freshman year. Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald of dan Kanikkeberg has been pladged Moscow spent the week-end here in by Alpha Phi Omega, a national the home of their parents, Mr. and service honorary for former Boy Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mr. and Mrs. Scouts.

and Mrs. Burt Talbott.

Walker.

Patricia McCeary, Kendrick, was a member of the committee in charge of a party held this fall by Kappa Phi, organization of Methodist girls on the University of Idaho

Local Students Honored

campus. Union Thanksgiving Service There will be a Community Union

Service on Thanksgiving morning at About 20 young people from Ken-drick and Leland attended the church in Kendrick. The people from join in this service. The Rev. Claude will be the speaker. Special music Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter and will be furnished. Let us fulfill the

giving praise to God for all his

Member of A Cappella Choir In the Sunday issue of the Spokesman-Review appears a picture of the Triple Trio of the Spokane A Cappella Choir, of which Miss Lois Deobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald, is a member. The triple trio is to be featured on the the program of the Spokane

Civic A Cappella choir's winter concert, December 7, in the Lewis and Clark auditorium. Miss Deobald is teaching music in

one of the Spokane schools this

### Weather Damp And Chill

Following the snow of last week the local weather has remained chill several hours of bright, warm sunshine.

Lawns are still a bright green

done in the latter category.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard of tage and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mc- Lewiston were host and hostess at Funeral arrangements are pending. Creary took cars to transport the a joint birthday anniversary dinner

Johnny Lind of Gifford has been birthday Jones.

A. W. Jones and son Ray, all of

**Birthday Party** 

Mrs. George Havens entertained close on that date. Guests present were

Supper Postponed

annual supper and bazaar, scheduled been postponed indefintely.

and Mrs. Grant to get possession in merce, which is launching through about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Cone its agricultural committee a project have purchased a nice little home to select and honor Idaho's "master in Clarkston Guy Cooley of Kalispell, Montana,

was a Tuesday night visitor in the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Earl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nye and daughter Ardene were Lewiston business visitors Saturday.

Lewis Lindquist is doing the plumbing work in the new home being built by the Russell Smith family in the Lewiston Orchards. Mrs. M. A. Miller and Mrs. Joe tricts, and Gov. C. A. Robins. Earl called on Mrs. Charlie Cone

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist left Wednesday evening for Moscow to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Miss Jeanette Maxfield of Sandpoint is a house guest of Maribel Schupfer this week.

#### School News

Carl and Lavon Strohm, Burton Bowen and Tod Nelson visited in the first and second grade rooms.

The first and second grades gave a Thanksgiving party for the third grade, Wednesday of this week. The Fifth grade has been doing paper weaving in connection with their South American geography project.

The class group pictures, taken previously, arrived this week. Mary Lee Henderson of the third

grade has moved to California. School will be dismissed this Wednesday evening for the Thursday and Friday Thanksgiving holiday.

### **Girl Scouts Meet**

No. 1, held their weekly meeting in and damp, although there have been the basement of the Methodist proper land usage in their districts several hours of bright warm sunshort business metting the girls come tax payments. "You are going gave an Appreciation Party for their to need that information," he said. and some trees are still holding leader. Maribel Schupfer, and pre-

Sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served by the girls. Miss Jean-The remainder of the evening was spent in decorating the church base-ment in the Girl Scout colors for a Chili Supper to be held Nov. 23.

### Season To Close

petition in this area asking the comparatively, and thus may avoid, in their home Sunday, honoring the petition in this area asking the comparatively, and thus may avoid, birthday anniversaries of their closing of the special deer and elk if we have the will, some of the discounty, received a letter from the In commending the program of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. state game commission last Thurs- the state's soil conservation dis-Ronald Jones and sons, Mr. and day, acknowledging receipt of the tricts, the governor termed it "a Mrs. Jack Klundt and Mr. and Mrs. petition, and stating that the sea- co-operative effort with the responson would close on the evening of sibility and mechanics of organiza-November 30.

There is no doubt but what this farmers of a given area. Behind them action is official and the season will is the entire force of the federal

#### 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Big Bear Ridge Farm Boys club, lead by Gerald Ingle, met at Clifford the Community hall on November 16 Roger with five members present, two ab-

given, the projects being: Two and refreshments served. The Big Bear Ridge Ladies Guild steers; two gilts and five sheep. Plans were made to take up new conservation and weed control.

### Sunday School Party

Mrs. E. M. White and her Sunday School class enjoyed a party Tuesday evening at the home of Gail Reports on project programs were and Sylvia Herr. Games were played

Earthquakes occur on the average of every 141/2 hours, a major earthquake every  $6\frac{1}{2}$  days.



#### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

PUDs And Socialism In deciding whether one wants best evidence we have that the dairy ent at all times in the forest and one-half ventura at hurricane speed; think public power service would to these nations in the future as we not be as good — over the long have been doing the past few years.

pull. This whole PUD issue means more, who is producing a lot of it will however, than rates, taxes, bonds have an advantage if he has some and service. Public power is social- cows to milk and cattle to sell rathistic at the core. We do not mean er than to market all his grain socialism in the even or even radi- direct. cal sense. We refer to it simply as a way of life which is alien to emocratic capitalism and which will not — in the end — produce as many good things for as many people. Dairying is a more stable industry, perhaps, than any other. For that reason it's pretty safe to begin raising more dairy heifers by good bulls and out of good cows than the dairy farmer has been doing during

Scratch a public power supporter wery deeply and you will find a socialist, though he may not be aware of it. He believes that all Needle Cast Fungus Working aware of it: He believes that all monopoly, enterprises, where governi-ment regulation and not competition holds then in check, should be gov-ernment owned. Some people do not see further than socializing the electric industry: But public power proponents and socialists who have won popular favor in Europe, and particularly in England, are brothers under the skin. under the skin.

Now socialism is not a crime. Per-sons who are attracted to the idea criminals by any means. But they of government ownership are not are often not merely wrong and il-logical, but deluded, often through failure to consider all sides of the question. They do not forsee the consequences of the trend they are pushing. They would agree that pri-vate enterprise made America the vate enterprise made America the envy of the world. But they fail to see that only by an accident of his-tory, that achievement became a fact before a world-wide trend for social-ism set in. They would deny that their views on government ownership, if prevailing a century ago, would have killed the American suc-

cess story in the first chapter. We are against a PUD for what public ownership implies. — Yaki-ma, Wash., Herald.

#### Better Raise Some Cows

The increase in human population and the decrease in cow numbers have brought about a condition which leads to the conclusion that now is the time to raise more heifers from good producing cows and by a good bull. No one is wise enough to say just what the future holds for the dairy industry, and we would per-haps be a little over-enthusiastic to feel there will be no recession in the years ahead.

These facts we do have. The rapid increase in population, higher in-comes, the demand for dairy products, the manufacture of better quality products and advising consumers of their importance in the diet, have resulted in an increased

ent at all times in the forest and one-half ventura at hurricane speed; public or private ownership of an farmer isn't increasing production in under normal conditions is seldom giving lift over the airfoil while the increased population noticed. It is their belief that the plane itself is motionless. The unique

been studied by forest pathologists

TO SEND YOU THIS PAPER, TH' BOSS MUST PAY BILLS EV'RY DAY ~SO YOU SHOULDN'T MIND IF HE ASKS YOU TO PAY HIS

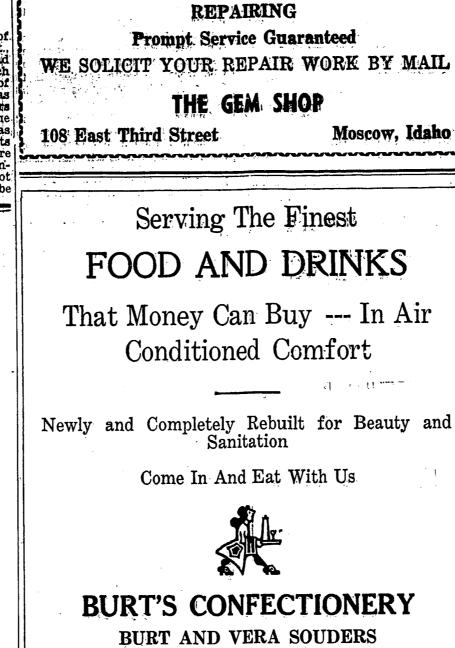
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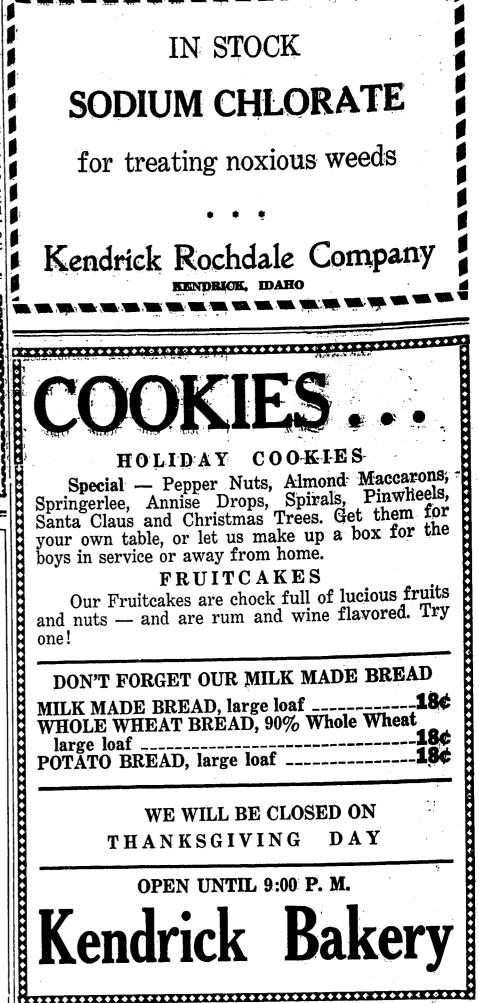
electric utility, one should weigh the advantages and disadvantages in both immediate and long range terms. There is an attractive side to public ownership with respect to prospects for lower rates. Whether or not the service would be as good depends upon a number of human factors. Since we believe in the power of the profit motive as fuel power of the profit motive as fuel power of the profit motive as fuel power service would to these nations in the future as we in think public power service would to these nations in the future as we in both immediate in both immediate and long range terms. There is an attractive side in both immediate and long range terms. There is an attractive side in ow two or more million less than a few yeaars ago. Another factor to consider is the factors. Since we believe in the power of the profit motive as fuel to these nations in the future as we of this type unless it recurs over a think public power service would to these nations in the future as we of this type unless it recurs over a the fact that the number of cows is now two or more million less than a few yeaars ago. Another factor to consider is the promised a larger grain crop this promised a larger grain crop this to these nations in the future as we of this type unless it recurs over a

period of several years in succession. of the usual principal of moving the plane at great speed to create lift, this plane has a pusher propellor at

New Design In Aircraft A "channel" wing, shaped like one-half of a venturi, has been invented and designed by Willard R. Custer. A pusher-engine and prop mounted mid-section and at the trailing edge is lifted without forward motion.

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### THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

### MICKIE SAYS-

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More Hospital Facilities Boise — After five months of negotiating with officials of the War

Assets Administration, the Idaho Department of Public Health has secured ownership of the 100-bed Rupert prisoner of war camp hospital, to be used to supplement the present facilities at the Idaho State Tuberculosis hospital at Gooding.

L. J. Peterson, administrative director of the state health department, reported the transactions had been completed last week.

The hospital, in addition to the equipment, consists of 11 buildings to be transported to Gooding as soon as specifications for laying foundations and moving of the buildings I have been completed and bids let. Included are five ward buildings with porches and connecting ramps, an administrative building, dental clinic, infirmary, cafeteria, storehouse and a complete heating plant. Estimated value of the entire unit, including buildings and equipment, is \$213,000. The cost to the state was \$2,868.00.

During the recent legislative session \$439,150 was appropriated to operate the hospital during the next biennium, in addition to \$50,000 to be used for moving the buildings from Rupert to Gooding.

Bottled Cola, Orange, Upper Ten, Sparkling Water and Ginger Ale in quarts is available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

### Wire Window, Door Screens, Need Care for Best Results

Rain spattering off dusty window screens can cause needless soiling of draperies, curtains, upholstery fabrics and even rugs. To prevent such unsightly streaking, clean wire window and door screens regularly with the dusting attachment of the vacuum cleaner or with a soft brush.

If the cleaning discloses small breaks in the mesh, repair them with ready-made screen patches. Larger holes can be patched temporarily with pieces of metal screening one-half inch larger than the opening. Remove cross-wires around the patch to form a fringe and bend the fringe down so its wires slip through the screen around the hole. Then pinch the fringe tightly against the screen.

Screening gives longer, more efficient service when it is painted regularly. Wipe the screening with benzine, then apply varnish thinned with turpentine and linseed oil. This mixture keeps the mesh openings from clogging and insures good light and air circulation.

Fresh frozen fruits, berries, julces, vegetables, fish and poultry are obtainable at Blewett's Grocery-Market. Remember: "For a Better Buy, Buy Bird's Eye." 1-adv.

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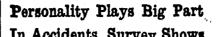
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### In Accidents, Survey Shows

People who habitually crumple the fenders of other people's cars do not do it because of poor eyesight but because of personality. This is the conclusion reached by Northwestern university psychologists after a study of personal characteristics of commercial bus drivers as related to their accident records.

Extensive questionnaires, among bus drivers with both good and bad records were issued, in order to determine which personality factors coincide with accident proneness. They found that, contrary to general belief, differences between safe and accident-prone drivers on the job could not be attributed to any differences in visual acuity, depth of perception, night vision, recovery from glare, complex reaction time or mental test scores, but rather to basic personality differences which tend to make an individual "accident-prone" or "accident-free." Rigid company screening, however, had eliminated applicants who were markedly deficient in the former qualities, the educators pointed out.

Answers showed that the accidentprone drivers tend to decide things on the spur of the moment, without forethought. They like to tell "tall stories" and enjoy parties at which there is a lot of "loud fun." They have a ready, often unreasoned, retort when their work is criticized.

The safe driver will stick with a "lost cause," think about himself and his plans a great deal; and although believing a person should get eight hours of sleep to be healthy, he wears himself out by taking on too much work. He prefers conservative styles in clothes; likes to think through a problem before he tackles it, and enjoys spending an evening alone.

### Facts About Rotenone

Rotenone is one of the home gardener's helpers in producing more food with less effort, but the insecticide is sold in many different forms. To be effective in killing insects, the material should contain at least threefourths of 1 per cent to be mixed with water for a spray.

### Childbirth Is Loss Painful

University of Michigan hospital is

making extensive used of caudal anesthesia, which virtually eliminates pain while the mother remains awake all during the birth process. Dr. Reynold L. Haas, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the university medical school, points out that caudal anesthesia is entirely different from spinal anesthesia, an alternate method of reducing labor pains. In caudal anesthesia the drug is injected in the lower end of the spine and blocks the nerves to the organs of birth. In the spinal method the drug is put directly into the spinal fluid. The use of caudal anesthesia has not become extensive because of the special training required to administer it, according to Dr. Haas.

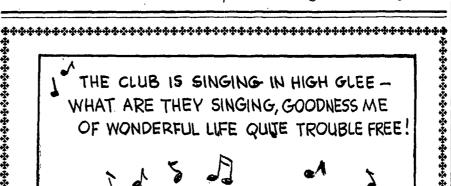
### Britons Growing Bigger

London tailors are convinced that the present-day Briton on the average is taller and greater of girth than his forbears, despite anything that anthropologists may have to say to the contrary. The question of the demand for shirts and suits of larger sizes had been debated in the house of commons without any definite conclusion having been reached as to why customers had to be content with tightfitting clothes. A large clothing establishment, questioned on the subject, said: "There has been a decided tendency for chest and waist measurements of our customers to increase. There is no doubt that the young man of today is a bigger fellow than his forbears. A visit to any school will confirm this."

### Fish of Many Names

Black crappie is really a scrappy game fish. Fly fishermen use light equipment and get the most out of its fighting qualities. However, fishermen long since have discovered that minnows are the best bait for big crappies. The black crappie has more names than any other common fishas many as 54 have been counted. Among them are calico bream, white bass, rock fish, silver perch, speckled bass, spotted trout, bitterhead, Lake Erie bass and papermouth.

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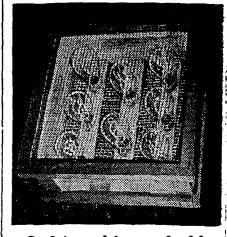


### Simple Dehydrator Saves Garden Crops Homemade Apparatus Serves Many Purposes

A homemade dehydrator heating unit, which also may be used as a room heater in the home or brooder house, is an economical device and a labor-saver on the farm.

Successful drying depends upon removal of enough moisture from the fruit or vegetables to prevent spoilage. This must be done at a temperature that does not seriously affect the texture, color, and flaver of the vegetable or fruit.

Best results are obtained when fruits and vegetables are dried in a dehydrator, like one shown, rather that in the sun. In hot, dry localitiles, however, sun-dried fruits have excellent color, flavor and good mutritive value. Sun-dried vegetables usually are noticeably inferior to



Good type of homemade dehydrator heating unit, which also may be used as a room heater.

dehydrated vegetables in most **re**spects, but when properly dried they are fairly satisfactory.

If gas - filled tungsten - filament lamps are used, care should be taken to prevent liquids dripping ento the bulbs, as that is likely to crack them. If carbon-filament lamps are used, as shown in the picture, water dripping on them will not crack the bulbs.

### Minerals Will Improve Quality of Egg Shells

Improvement in shell texture of eggs can be made in many cases providing the foods that su the mineral properties contained in the shell itself. The shell of the egg contains about 90 per cent calcium carbonate and foodstuff containing the minerals and vitamins necessary for shell production should help to increase the supply and bring about some improvement in shell quality. Shell-grit or oyster shell-grit provides calcium carbonate, but without vitamin D the hen may not be able to convert sufficient quantities to meet the demands for bone and egg-shell formation.



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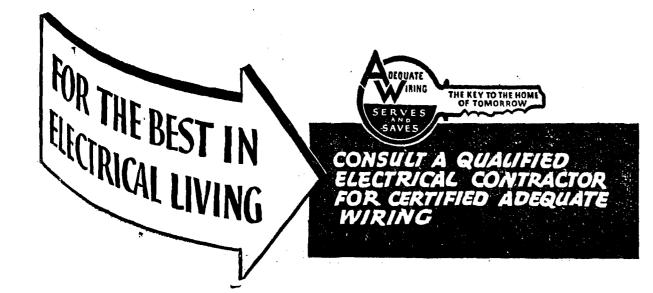
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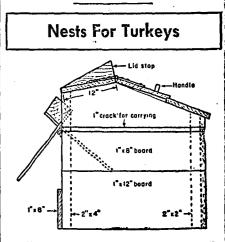
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YOUR ATTENTION — Is called to our wide selection of jewelry. You can find just what you want for any member of the family.

ADDED HOURS — For your Christmas Shopping convenience, we will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. EVERY SUNDAY. Please take advantage of this — it is for your convenience — and during these Sunday hours you will have time to look around and make a more careful selection of your gifts.

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES — We have a wonderful selection of chocolates in the top brands And, of course, they are kept under refrigeration to assure you of factory freshness and quality. Many are in Christmas Gift wrappers. See them.





Crowding of turkeys in nests will be largely eliminated if enough space and enough nests are provided. Accepted size of an individual turkey nest is 18 inches wide by 24 inches high by 28 inches deep. Quite often eggs are broken and these broken eggs soil others. It is wise to have turkey nests both inside the breeder house and outof-doors during periods of rapidly changing weather c o n d i t i o n s. Photo shows Utah type of turkey nest.

### Swine Diarrhea Curbed With Proper Nutrition

Proper nutrition plays an important role in control of swine diarrhea and scours, a source of considerable loss to most pork producers, according to Wise Burroughs of the Ohio station. Nursing pigs are susceptible to the disease, feeder pigs get enteritis and even older animals sometimes scour.

Deficiencies in any one of five different B-vitamins may cause diarrhea, Burroughs warns.

### Sallflower Crop Thrives Without Heavy Rainfall

Sallflower poses no serious question of competition with flax in humid areas where flax prospers. It seems to thrive in areas of less rainfall, where normal precipitation is only 12 to 15 inches annually and where flax generally does not yield so well. Normally, too, under "dry-land" conditions, sallflower does as well as wheat or better. It is resistant to most diseases and insects. THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

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Kendrick Community Church Rev. J. H. Coulter. Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family spent Thursday with Dr. A. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Wegner and sons in Pullman. Morning Worship at 11:10. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and

Adult Bible Class and Young Adult group dinner at 7:00 p. m., Monday, Nov. 29. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow. Leland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor Morning Worship at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m.

James Whitinger, Roy Silflow, Cecil Brammer, Wally and Harry New-man and Kenneth Wilken spent last week hunting in the Marble creek

country. Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters visited with Mrs. Fred Newman Sun-day afternoon. They spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family.

Harold Brammer, U. of I. student, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bram-

Gladys Silflow and Elsie Kruger of Lewiston visited in the homes of their respective parents, Saturday

and Sunday. Mrs. Ida Stoneburner was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridle-baugh in Lewiston, several days of Special Services throughout the week with Joseph Wilderman, evangelist and Bible teacher, at 7:45 each evening except Saturday. last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman. Helen and Ted Mielke and Roy Silflow were among the Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Honesty Is The Best Policy

When Thomas R. Marshall was Miss Inez Pederson of Colfax is Governor of Indiana it was his cusspending the Thanksgiving vacation tom to spread some sunshine among with home folks. She came down the prisoners at the state peniten-Friday evening. Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pederson some of the more worthy inmates. visited in Colfax one day this week. About four inches of snow fell here Thursday night, turning to rain, and at this writing much of the snow is slush. Everyone should here consistent for a support his wife. Marshall paroled him on condition that he return be equipped with "non-skid treads" home and support his wife. Imagine as it is very difficult "getting from the kind-hearted governor's surprise when, on the day after Christmas, Melvin Garner killed a nice fat buck on the Charley Keeler farm prisoner stating that he was compelled to return the parole as he The annual supper and sale spon-sored by the local Gold Hill W. M. Indiana penitentiary than he did liv-

A. was a big success in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads. The entertainment for the evening was a radio skit, "Parada Of The Stars," while was very hilarious. New York Content of the section of the sectio Stars," whih was very hilarious. Was entitled to some kind treatment Mrs. John Darby, who was master of ceremonies, did an excellent job Day, I pardoned him." of keep "The Stars" in line. Don and Clement Israel left Sat-

**BIG CHICKEN DINNER** AND BAZAAR At Southwick Ladies Aid Hall November 30 Serving Begins at 5:30 p. m. Adults 75c, Children 50c. All Are Welcome

You Guess, Too Wife: "A letter marked "Private and Personal came for you." Husband: "What did it say?" Kendrick is your town and mine. Let's work and boost together to make it a better one.

### NOTICE

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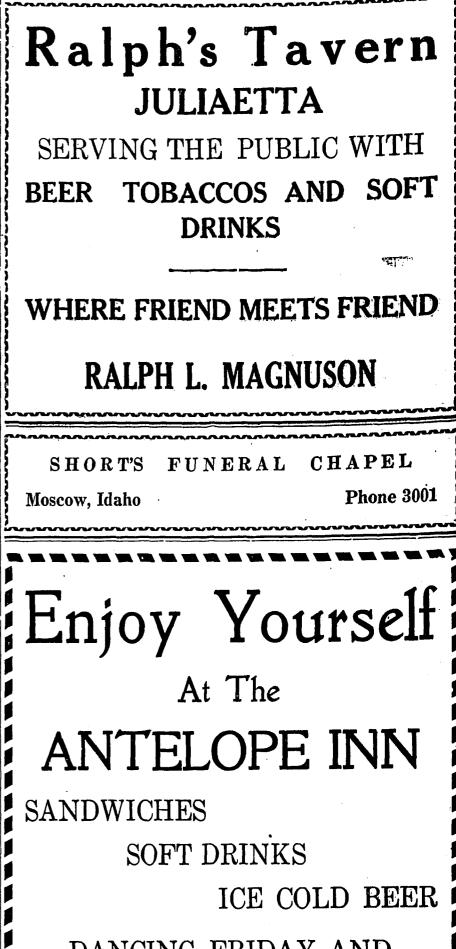




root crops, shelled corn, ground grain and forage. Chopped hay is being elevated in the accompanying illustration.

They do these "back-breaking" chores easily, and all day long without complaining. However, before you build or buy an elevator be sure you know for what it is to be used. That knowledge will determine the size and type best suited for your needs.

Costs of operation vary somewhat, but, in general, farmers can figure on it taking from 1/10 to five kilowatt hours of power to elevate 1,000 bushels of grain with an elevator, run by a five horsepower motor.



DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

BOB MAGNUSON

CHURCH NOTICES

Cameron Emmanuel Church

Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Nov. 28 -

No Services.

Thanksgiving Service at 10:00

Sunday chool at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. Luther League Rally at 3:00 p. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Full Gospel Church - Kendrick

Rev. Claude Crawford, Pastor

LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen were

in Lewiston on business, Wednes-

urday morning for Seattle, where they intend to work this winter.

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#### HELLO, FOLKS -

AH — THANKSGIVING ! 'Tis Thanksgiving time once again — when we all knock off

a day from our grind of work for a real American Thanksgiving feast.

The table — by candlelight, seems to sigh under the weight of all those delicious eatables turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, sweet potatoes, pickles, olives, celery, peas, carrots, string beans, Irish potatoes, gravy, salad, Pot-latch Chief cottage cheese, hot rolls, Potatch Chief Butter, jelly, pudding, pumpkin and apple pie, topped with Potlatch Chief Ice Cream, coffee and Potlatch Chief Cream.

Everyone eagerly awaits the "Go Ahead" signal, and several hours later they all earnestly regret that there hadn't been a "Stop" signal, too.

Let's Be Thankful:

Nowhere but in America. the

land of plenty, will you find this familiar scene. Let's all be extra thankful this Thanksgiving for having been granted the privilege of living in these great United States of America.

The pastor announced one Sun-day that the collections were not adequate.

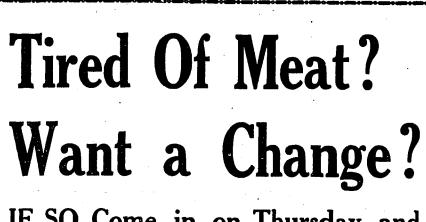
Said he: "We have tried to raise the money in the usual man-ner. We have made an honest effort. Now we are going to hold a bazaar."

-And then wondered why his parishioners roared with laughter. 350

It was spring in the country. "How's sentiment out here?" asked a visiting politician.

"Still going strong," answered a farmer. "There were eight cars parked in my lane last night."

Radio Announcer: "Tune in tomorrow night — same time, same station, same depressing news."



IF SO Come in on Thursday and get a chunk for baking or slices for frying of . . .

## Fresh Salmon or Halibut

## Vegetables

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### the run-off season, but are usually dry in late summer. In the Weiser Kendrick Theatre forest near Echols mountain lies another set of Twin Lakes, sometimes known as Upper and Lower lakes. Thursday. Friday And Saturday, Nov. 25-26-27 On the Clarkia-Avery road, in the Little North Fork section lies "Twin Creeks," and the two streams are iust that. **"SCUDDA-HOO** In many section there are other "Twins," from trees to gorges. Improvement Program Big SCUDDA-HAY" Students who returned to the University of Idaho September 13 for the fall opening found a \$500,000 - Starring campus improvement program in full JUNE HAVER LON McCALLISTER swing. Headline item is the \$265,000 heat-ing plant modernization, the first phase of the 10-year building pro-gram authorized by the last session of the state legislature. In this pro-ject, two 35-year-old boilers are be-(In Technicolor) **NEWS** — CARTOON ject, two 35-year-old bollers are be-ing replaced by a modern one and the plant is being modernized to give more efficient use of the huge ton-nages of coal consumed in heating SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M. Admission the university's hundred buildings. Other major projects include the first unit of the athletic field house, ₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲ \$70,000 being financed through student fees; and the complete interior SOUTHWICK NEWS renovation of the agronomy building, \$50,000, partly financed by funds accumulated by the department for Mrs. Mattie Hayward spent Fri-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage at Kendrick, going on to her home in Lewiston, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson came services performed for seed growers Armitage at Kendrick, going on to her home in Lewiston, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson came out from Finke's logging camp and spent the week-end in the Wilmer Hanks home. Llovd Waltz was a Kendrick busi-in the services performed for seeu growers and party by appropriation from the legislature. First unit of the field house will be 175 feet wide, 100 feet long and 50 feet high. A field house 400 feet long is the goal. A second student-financed project is the golf course club house. With the furnishings, this is a \$33,-

Lloyd Waltz was a Kendrick busi-ness visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were 000 item on the construction prowere Sunday dinner guests in the gram, being paid for by student home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris. fees. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Southwick and family and Mae Southwick, Lewis-go into service this semester. These

ton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage and son Arlie and Jack Mustoe were Son Arne and Jack Mustoe were program of universities and sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell and daughters, Sunday. Mrs. L. J. Southwick returned university's share in the cost of Mrs. L. J. Southwick returned

home Friday after visiting the past these buildings was approximately two weeks with her sister, Mrs. \$43,000 for the site preparation, util-Holmes, at Camas, Wn. Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke, Jr., and son Dean of Kendrick were The main cost of moving the build-

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vir- ings and re-erecting them on the gil Harris Thursday evening. campus Please notice the ad., elsewhere agency.

in this paper, containing the details of the Southwick bazaar. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick

Farm Safety Important From Elbert McProud, county

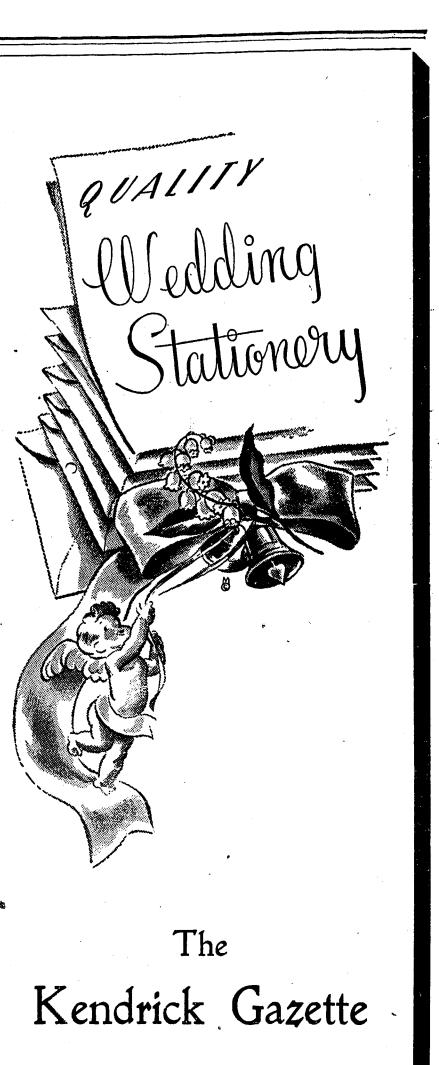
ities, and special construction items,

not covered by the FWA contract.

campus was met by the federal

and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick agent, comes the following article and Charles Cuddy were Sunday evening visitors in the Gordon Har-ris home. "Needless hazards on our farms continue to cause thousands of acris home. Mrs. Don Cantril entertained a cidents each year. Did you know that group of friends of Thor Meland at 15,000 farmers were killed last year? d'inner Tuesday evening, honoring and that 1.500.000 more were iniur-Mr. Meland's 81st birthday anni- ed? Are you surprised to learn that versary. Those present were Johnny over two-thirds of these totals acand Mrs. Annie Longeteig, Mr. and tually occurred on the farm? The Mrs. Frank Cantril and daughters, reduction of accidents and the con-Ar. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell and servation of life, limb and property daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil is a vital job. Harris and sons. The evening was "Here is a partial list of the haz-

spent visiting and playing cards. | ards that cause hundreds of acci-Henry Tschantz was a dinner dents every year: Faulty electrical guest in the Charles Harris home equipment; inadequately lighted barn; Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris unsafe bull pens; unprotected ha and sons were afternoon callers. chutes; unsafe ladders; defective tools; loose fitting clothing (when Lots Of "Twins" In Idaho. working near machinery); stairs The word "Twin" appears often in Idaho, where everything is doubly gasoline; improperly guarded equipgood. Of towns with "twins" in the ment; rubbish in the yard; matches name, perhaps Twin Falls in the within the childrens' reach: small, Magic Valley is best known. But unfastened rugs at stair footings



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there is a settlement in Kootenai (within the home); makeshift harcounty north of Rathdrum known as Twin Lakes, and Twin Pines is containers: loose boards with nails, about 40 miles southeast of Idaho and that "unloaded" gun." Falls. Only a name now, the site of Twin Pines was once known as

New Food Package Herman." and had a post office. A new package to help meet one

Twin Buttes, ancient lava cones, of the greatest single needs of underare southeast of Arco, the larger nourished European families — a 10rising 700 feet above the Snake pound package of lard, has been anriver lava plain. Twin Craigs peak, nounced by CARE. At the same time its altitude unknown, is northwest of it was announced that the agency St. Maries on the divide between was withdrawing its cotton package. Pine and Latour creeks. Twin Peaks as it is stated the cotton supply in also exist northeast of Clark Fork Europe is steadily improving and and are 7,607 feet high. Another that production there makes it un-Twin Peak, with an altitude of 10,-328 feet, is located in the Challis national forest on the divide between The new lard parcel is being of-

The new lard parcel is being of-fered at \$5.50, and orders may now the headwaters of Challis and Warm Springs creeks. The Twin Falls for which the town New York 4, New York, with de-

was named are on the Snake river livery guaranteed in Austria, Bel-upstream from Shoshone Falls. gium, Czechslovakia, France. Great Twin Lakes. from which the settle-ment gets its name are about three lands, Poland, and the American, miles north of Rathdrum and are British and French Zones of Gerconnected by a channel. Twin Lakes many. are also found in the Pettit canyon. For

are also found in the Pettit canyon. A third Twin Lakes are in the Lem-hi part of the Salmon forest, and since CARE is unable to maintain its

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