



Here's the International Trained engine expert who turns out top-flight jobs in our shop. When we say International Trained, we mean trained in the best and latest servicing and repair practices according to International engine rebuilding methods. We mean he's an expert in the use of International designed and approved machines for test-

ing, repairing and reconditioning. And he's out to make money for you! He's paid to hold your operating and maintenance costs to a minimum. His job is to keep your trucks in shape to roll up profitable mileage... recondition truck engines completely, economically, quickly. Come in and talk to us today about putting his skill to work for you.

Kendrick Bean Growers Assn.

Phone 971

Kendrick, Idaho



CONSERVE ELECTRICITY!

YOU can help avoid possible serious results from the present critical power shortage . . . YOU can help keep jobs going and prosperity in the Northwest growing . . . YOU can cooperate with your neighbors, with business and with industry, to make voluntary conservation of electricity work!

Remember — 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.* are the critical hours.

No area nor electric system in the Pacific Northwest is immune from the threat. Federal plants, municipal systems, P.U.D.'s, R.E.A.'s, and private companies alike are faced by the same problem; all facilities are running at full capacity to meet the tremendous demands of this growing region. The danger point has been reached. Now the answer is up to you!

Here is how you can help:

If possible, do no washing, ironing, baking, cooking, use least possible number of surface units. Turn off all lights not actually needed between 4:30 and 6:30. Wash and iron in the morning or after 6:30 p.m. bathing, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Eliminate all use of electric heating during these hours. When serving oven meals, cook before 4:30. Wash dinner dishes after 6:30. In

To Keep Jobs Going . . . To Keep Prosperity Growing
Make Every Kilowatt Count!

*Pacific Standard Time.

Released by
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
In Cooperation with the
NORTHWEST UTILITIES CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Home Freezer Saves Time In Packing School Lunch

Getting the children off to school on time with a good packed lunch is a double duty many homemakers face five mornings a week. But if you have a home freezer this amazing device can take one of those tasks off your hands during busy morning hours.

Many good lunch-box foods, such as sandwiches, can be prepared in less busy hours, frozen and used when needed. Most sandwiches, when properly packaged, freeze well, says Flora L. Carl, Missouri university extension nutritionist. And you can make a two weeks' supply of sandwiches at once in much less time than you can make one day's supply each morning.

Also, most last-minute preparation for buffet meals, picnics and teas is saved if you prepare and freeze sandwiches in advance.

For frozen sandwiches, use any variety and thickness of bread. Day-old bread is best. Open-face or closed sandwiches freeze equally well.

Here are some sandwich fillings suitable for freezing; cheddar cheese, cream cheese, sliced or ground meat, sliced or ground poultry, fish, cooked egg yolk (whites may become tough when frozen). Do not use fillings containing raw vegetables, those having hard cooked egg whites, or those containing fruit jellies. Such fillings do not freeze satisfactorily.

Fresh greens add zest to most sandwiches. Wrap fresh greens in cellophane or waxed paper and pack with the lunch to be put on the sandwich just before it is eaten.

Spread butter on the bread; then the filling. Do not use mayonnaise for a sandwich spread for it separates upon freezing and soaks into the bread. Fillings for sandwiches can be frozen separately.

Electronic Range Now Used In Restaurants and Hotels

Quick-as-a-flash electronic cooking has become a reality in nearly 100 hotels and restaurants and in many factory cafeterias, where speed and perhaps novelty are important features, says the Industrial Bulletin, of Arthur D. Little, Inc. In other fields, including defrosting of cooked foods for restaurant use, large-scale defrosting of uncooked foods, quantity cooking, and home cooking, much further development is apparently needed.

The problems and possibilities of electronic cooking are tied up with the characteristics of the electromagnetic waves through which it operates. Light, heat from a boiler, radar and radio waves are all electromagnetic waves differing in frequency and in their effect on foods and other materials.

Light, whose waves are very short, is not suitable for cooking. Heat waves, slightly longer, will cook a steak from the outside in, giving the characteristic crust and flavor. Radar waves cook it all the way through once, producing a different flavor and appearance. Radio waves, longest of all, generally have little effect on food, but those between the radar and radio frequencies are sometimes useful.

The electronic range now used in restaurants, called the Radarange, operates in the radar frequency, and is used in preparing, among other things, meat, fish, eggs, and even live lobsters. It will cook a ten-ounce steak in about 45 seconds and a six-pound rib roast in two minutes. Because meat cooked by the new process is gray, rather than brown, and lacks the usual crust, a unit is provided to flash-sear before cooking to obtain the desired surface appearance.

Some people find the flavor developed by electronic cooking superior to the ordinary flavor, others find it comparable, while a few feel that flavor components are not fully matured and they complain of a "steamy" taste.

Equipment cost is high but operating cost is comparable to that of an electric stove. The 6.5-kilowatt electronic range, the restaurant size, is not sold, but leased for \$150 a month, including maintenance. Many restaurants consider its advertising value important, and feature it on menus.

Iowa Tallying Game

One thousand of Iowa's 1,400 rural mail carriers will assist the state conservation commission in determining game populations during the next year. Four surveys will be made during 1948. Under the plan the carriers who have signified their willingness to cooperate will record their observations of all pheasants, quail and cotton-tails seen while driving their routes every day for six days. At the end of the six-day period the tallies will be mailed to the biology section of the state conservation commission for compilation. The mail carrier tally is being carried out successfully in several states at the present time; however, Iowa's road system and much of the terrain of this state are "made to order" for wildlife counts by this method. The average route length is 45 miles, which means that if the anticipated 1,000 carriers cooperate voluntarily, records for 45,000 miles of road will be tabulated each day, with a total of 270,000 miles kept during the week.

Ben Franklin Contributed To Knowledge of Farming

One of the earliest Americans to perceive that the agricultural resources of the country should not be wasted, Benjamin Franklin termed farming "the most honorable of all employments, the most useful in itself and rendering man the most independent." This remarkable inventor and scientist felt that farming must be something of a business and a science as well as a way of life.

Franklin's work in the field of writing had perhaps the most widespread influence in directing attention of the public at that time to the value of education in agricultural science. On May 14, 1743, he published his "Proposal for promoting useful knowledge among the British plantations in America." In it he suggested the collection and dissemination of information on a great variety of scientific and practical subjects, such as the virtues and uses of new-discovered plants, herbs, trees, roots; new discoveries in chemistry; introduction of new methods of improving the breed of useful animals; new improvements in planting, gardening and clearing land; and the nature of the soil and production of different regions.

Outstanding among Franklin's services is his introduction of new varieties of useful plants and grains. From Europe he brought Scotch kale, the kohlrabi and Swiss barley. He promoted silk culture in Pennsylvania. He introduced the yellow willow for basket making and he taught the farmers of Pennsylvania to plaster their land. From Virginia he brought the broom corn, and from China, by way of England, he brought rhubarb used in medicine, unlike the already common garden type known as pie-plant in America. Abroad his agricultural activities profited France, which learned of the Newtown Pippin while England became acquainted with fowl meadow grass. To France he also brought knowledge of various American trees, including nut-bearing trees and shrubs.

Beekeeping in California

The honeybee is not a native of California. Early records indicate that it was first imported in 1853. In March of that year, 12 hives were landed at San Francisco but only one colony was alive. This was moved to San Jose, where it cast three swarms the same season, two of these swarms were sold at auction that fall, one for \$105 and the other for \$110. By importations and natural increases, the number of colonies in Santa Clara county alone reached about 1,000 by the beginning of 1860. Beekeeping continued to expand in California to a point where, in 1873, John S. Harbison, a pioneer beekeeper of the state, shipped the first carload of comb honey to Chicago. At present, approximately 12,000 individuals own some 461,000 colonies of bees—an investment of several million dollars. The number of colonies maintained by each beekeeper varies from one to several thousand, with a majority of the keepers owning a comparatively small number.

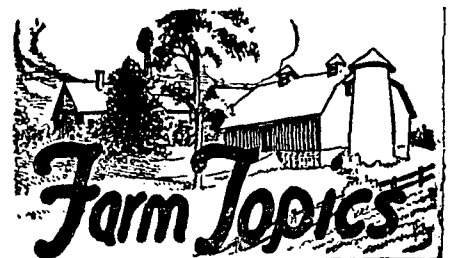
Field Mouse Control

Field mice do untold damage each year to cucumber, cantaloupe, and watermelon fields by destroying the seed which have been planted and also by damaging the plants after they are up and bearing. The damage is done by meadow and pine mice.

The meadow mouse destroys the seed after they have been planted while the pine mouse burrows into the ground, following ground mole tracks, and cuts off the plants at the ground. The destruction of plants is usually done when they have fruit varying from the early stage to fruit about ready to be harvested. The mice produce rapidly and it is estimated that from one pair a million mice are produced in one year. Two poison baits have given very satisfactory control for a number of years. One of these is strychnine-treated rolled oats. Another bait, which can be prepared at home, is made by using one-fourth ounce strychnine sulfate, one pint syrup, and one pint water. The mixture is brought to a boil and allowed to cool after which two or three saccharine tablets are added. The poisoned syrup is used on old melon, cucumber, or cantaloupe seed, grain, chicken feed, peanuts, or small cubes of cheese. The above mixture makes a sufficient amount of poison syrup to treat six or eight quarts of bait, depending upon the kind of bait used.

Pipe-Smoking, Old Custom

Use of the pipe in America is of unknown duration. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the most ancient American pipes are found in the Indian "pipe mounds," in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. Many highly decorative pipes are found in the Mississippi valley and in Mexico, indicating that pipe-smoking was prevalent in the pre-Columbian era. In Great Britain and Ireland, small clay pipes are often dug up. These are frequently associated with Roman relics. However, there seems to be no reason to believe that these pipes date back beyond the 17th century for it is thought that the first Indian pipe to arrive in Europe was presented to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1586 by Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia.



Wheat Yield Boosted Through Fertilization

Gains in Indiana Tests Exceed Seven Bushels

Fertilizing wheat paid dividends in crop increases averaging seven to nine and one-half bushels per acre, Purdue university researchers men revealed in announcing results of 1947 studies conducted in 15 Indiana counties.

Wheat yields increased seven bushels per acre when fertilizer applications averaged from 150 to 200 pounds per acre. When the plant food treatment was boosted to 300 to 400 pounds per acre, average production gains of nine and one-half bushels were obtained.

Demonstrations with wheat started on various soil types last fall showed somewhat similar results, according to the Purdue research men. When 165 pounds of 0-12-12 was applied on six southern Indiana upland soils, increases of five bushels per acre resulted. When the application was doubled, yield increases averaged seven bushels per acre.

"Applications of 300 to 350 pounds of 3-12-12 are being recommended for wheat on practically all upland silt or clay loam soils and for sandy loams," says a statement by the Purdue agronomy department. "If the 3-12-12 cannot be obtained, then 2-12-6 is a good substitute for the wheat crop itself. The additional potash in the 3-12-12, however, is especially important for the clover and corn crops following the small grain."

Machinery Is Revamping Farming in Cotton Belt

Nearly a million tractors today are in action on farms in the 18 cotton-producing states, saving time and labor in nearly every phase of cotton production. The invasion of machinery into the South's white cotton fields is eliminating the back-breaking task of producing the cotton crop.

Man's mechanical helpers achieve in a few hours what formerly took days of costly human labor. For example, the flame cultivator, attached to a tractor, removes grass and weeds from the field at one-tenth the former cost.

An experiment in the coastal plains area of North Carolina showed that while 118 man hours are required to produce an acre of cotton by the old man-mule methods, use of two-row tractor equipment, mechanical choppers, flame cultivators and machine pickers cuts the man-hour requirements to 19.7 per acre.

Machines capable of harvesting a bale of cotton in slightly more than an hour are now a reality instead of a remote possibility. While the average hand-picker gathers about 15 pounds of seed cotton an hour, a single mechanical picker in the same field harvests about 1,500 pounds in 2 hours, 20 minutes. Thus, the mechanical harvester accomplishes the work of 40 to 50 human pickers.

Internal Parasites Loot Farmers of Huge Toll

Few criminals ever dream of committing a 125 million dollar robbery. But that's the amount internal parasites steal from the U. S. livestock industry every year. Because the parasites are hidden, the farmer never will see the thieves at work. However, they keep right on causing losses day and night.

Parasites cause diseased animals and poultry to eat more grain and other feeds than healthy stock eat. They stunt the growth of young animals and sometimes kill them. Affected animals generally bring lower prices when shipped to market.

Internal parasites can be controlled. Phenothiazine, carbon tetrachloride, hexachlorethane, sodium fluoride, and carbon disulfide are used to fight certain types of parasites. The advice of a local veterinarian should be secured to determine the proper method of treatment.

Spoilage of Stored Grain Hinges on Bin's Condition

Grain can be stored almost indefinitely with little deterioration in farm-type bins—those that hold 1,000 to 3,000 bushels—if the bins are kept dry, cool, clean and free of insects, according to the USDA. For control of insect infestation, chief reliance must be placed on fumigation. Shelled corn has been stored for several years with a loss of less than 1 per cent, according to official reports.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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 Strictly Independent in Politics
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Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.94
Federation, bulk	\$1.94
Rex, bulk	\$1.94
Club, bulk	\$1.94
Red, bulk	\$1.94
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.75
Barley, 100, bulk	\$2.25
Hannah Barley, bulk, 100	\$2.70
Beans	
Small Whites, 100	\$9.00
Flats, 100	\$9.00
Great Northern, 100 (No Quote)	
Reds, 100	\$7.00
Pintos, 100	\$6.50
Clover Seed	
Alsike Clover, 100	\$26.00
White Dutch, 100	\$55.00
Egg Prices — Dozen	
Large, grade A	52c
Medium, Grade A	
Small, Grade A	
Butter	
Butter, pound	78c
Butterfat	67c

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock.
 Morning Worship at 11:10 o'clock.

Leland Methodist Church
 Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
 Because of the severe weather and the inability to heat the church, services have not been held the past two weeks. If conditions improve and services can be held Sunday, members will be notified.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
 Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
 Services at 2:00 p. m.
 Meeting of Congregation at 3:00.

Full Gospel Church — Kendrick
 Claude G. Crawford, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11:00.
 Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m.
 Evangelistic Meeting 7:45 p. m.
 Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

JULIAETTA NEWS NOTES

for the last nine weeks.
 Sheila Westendahl, Marilyn Magnuson, Dorothy Stephens and Kay Abrams haven't missed any spelling words the first semester.
 Marilyn Magnuson from the fifth grade room was hurt in a coasting accident, Saturday, but is muen better now.
 Pupils with perfect attendance for the second semester in the sixth grade room are Ann White, Frances Dammarell and Fred Hadley.
 Pupils not missing a single spelling word this school year are: Ann White, Frances Dammarell, Lolita Roberts and Monty Clemenhagen.
 The seventh graders have read and made written reports on 100 books this semester. Jack Barclay and Sylvia Herr are leading with 13 each. Paul Kortemeier is second with 11 reports. Class leaders in all subjects for the first semester are: Janice Christensen, Sylvia Herr and Donna Kanikkeberg.

Given Oath Of Office
 Of real interest to local residents has been the post-election office fight waged between Mrs. Parilla Farnam, incumbent Nez Perce county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Beryl Clem, elected to the office in November.
 This "fight" has been of particular interest here because Mrs. Clem was born and reared in the Leland section, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison — and is very well known throughout this area.
 In line with advice from Nez Perce county prosecuting attorney Earle W. Morgan, the oath of office was administered Mrs. Clem Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Farnam vacated the office, although reiterating her statement: "This is just the first round."


Praises Mail Carriers
 "There are some very good and efficient, also accomodating, country mail carriers, to whom should be shown appreciation. It is a job brought about by the people and for the people. It is not a job for the 'white collared' type of man who is afraid to get his feet muddy — or exert himself a little — or one who is in too big a hurry to get home to comfort.
 In the spring of 1948 there was considerable discussion among some about the subject, and I feel what I say now fits the situation now, as well as then.
 "As we all know we have had roads and many inconveniences. Our community is yet hardly able to afford an electric button, that when pushed, will shoot the mail box out to the main track, open the lid, a hand shoot out, grab the mail and all roll back in place. Until it is, I hope to thank our kind and patient carriers for their good work." — Daisy Stage, Southwick.

STONY POINT NEWS NOTES

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coffland and Mrs. Almada Dean visited in the Lloyd Brown home. New Year's eve they visited Mrs. Nellie Steigers. The Alvin Steigers family were also New Year's eve visitors there. The Cofflands and Mrs. Deane stayed all night, Mrs. Deane remaining for a visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welker and Kathy Ann of Council, Idaho, visited in the Glen Stevens home Thursday and Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner and daughter Carol spent the weekend in Spokane.
 A snowstorm and high wind spoiled most New Year's Day plans. About 4 1/2 inches of new snow fell and the wind drifted it promptly — causing lots of road trouble.
 Dorothy Lee accompanied Norma Heath from Spokane Tuesday. On Thursday night Nell Maguire was a guest in the Heath home.
 Sunday visitors at the Albert Heimgartner home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heimgartner and daughter Nadine.
 Ernest, Kenneth, Keith, David and Carl Steigers returned Sunday evening from a trip to Seattle, where they visited the Loren Ratliff and Henry Steigers families.

(This Week)
 Little Miss Carol Heimgartner has recovered from a case of measles.
 Mrs. Wm. Cooper of Lewiston was the honored guest at a pink and blue shower given at the home of Mrs. Newt. Heath, Thursday. Mrs. Cooper is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown. Handwork was done for the hostess and everyone admired the nearly completed new basement and furnace. Mrs. Charles Kerby will entertain the Friendship Club at its next meeting, January 20th.
 Another blizzard, Friday, was responsible for more drifted roads. A truck and two cars belonging to the Hoisington family were buried in the snow on "Denner" hill and the Hoisingtons were rescued by Leslie Heimgartner with his team and bobbed. Bobby and Marie Heimgartner, Crystal Stevens, and Neale, Jimmy and Don Hoisington were unable to go home from school, and spent the night at the homes of neighbors.

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New Lima Beans Developed
 U. of I., Moscow — Idaho farmers and commercial freezers who have had bad luck trying to grow lima beans and have crossed that crop off their future plans ought to see how two new lima varieties developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been performing at the Parma branch agricultural experiment station.
 As part of the University of Idaho's special research project testing vegetable varieties for Idaho fast-growing freezing and canning industry, Dr. George W. Woodbury, associate horticulturalist at Parma, has had trial plots containing 20 lima varieties, 12 of them named varieties and eight so new they haven't yet received names.
 "The new varieties which have done so well are Triumph and Peerless," reports Dr. Woodbury. "Their performance in the Parma trials, both in yield and quality, suggest definitely that commercial freezing of lima beans is a possibility in southwestern Idaho."

Fresh frozen Bird's Eye fruits, vegetables and juices are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

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NOTICE OF MEETING
 Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the shareholders of The Farmers Bank, Kendrick, Idaho, will be held at the office of the corporation in Kendrick, Idaho, at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 25th, 1948, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.
 A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Cashier.
 52-A-3

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 Get those fresh frozen fruits at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv
 FOR SALE — 1937 Pontiac coupe. Good shape; low mileage. Harley Perryman, Southwick. 2-1f
 FOR SALE — Young Jersey cow, due to freshen Jan. 15. Wilbur Corbill. 1-2s
 FOR SALE — Used Oil Range. A real bargain. Abrams Hardware. 1-2
 WANTED — "A Cook" — Watch for particular next week. "Sweet Adeline". 2-1
 FOR SALE — Oil heater. Phone 073. 2-1x

Goldhill School News
 Dorothy Foster was elected reporter by the school club and will try to get together school items every two weeks.
 School opened after vacation with five absent and three tardy. This was caused by bad roads and illness.
 Gil Erlewine came to school Monday morning to build a fire for us and shovel out our paths. He had trouble getting the fire to burn even though he used the oil we told him about. He decided it must be colder than he had thought when even oil wouldn't burn. When examined the jug he had poured the oil from, he found that it was really what the label said — "Liquid Soap!"
 Marjorie Foster visited school on Monday afternoon.
 The third grade history boys have made a sand table of "Round-up Days on the VR Ranch." They had just finished studying about early cattle days on the plains. They are now working on a picture of a covered wagon.
 The fifth graders have just finished learning the names, capitals and abbreviations of the 48 states. They will finish their text study of the western states next week.
 This is the third grade month for school room decoration. They have made a cotton snowman for the reading table, and plan to make snowmen (of Bon Ami) with colored hats, on the windows. The first and second grades helped them Friday by making snowflakes for the front of the room.
 The boys set up the Christmas tree in the snow outside our windows and the girls put crumbs in boxes to feed the birds. They had just gotten them fastened on when a blizzard came and they had to be taken in to save for next week.
 Jeanette Rowden brought to school a picture of her 13-year-old cousin in Arabia, last Friday. From a letter he had written to her she made a report, during Current Events period, tracing his route by airplane from Lewiston to his temporary home in Arabia, where his father is an engineer. The most thrilling part of the report, of course, was the open-air Christmas pageant he was preparing for. He was to be one of the Three Wise Men, and was to ride a real camel.

Poultry Cold Weather Tips
 Here are a couple of dandy cold weather tips for poultry raisers from Johnnie Miller, extension poultryman at W. S. C.
 If a poultry house sweats during or immediately after a cold snap it's much too warm. The tendency on the part of poultrymen is to keep the living house too warm in cold weather. Everything will work out in pretty good shape if the pens are kept just warm enough so water won't freeze.
 Make sure the birds continue to eat well in cold weather. If necessary either a wet, crumbly mash or pellets may be fed at noon to tempt their appetites.

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BOB MAGNUSON
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Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE FOLKS:

About Food:

These severely cold days you should make doubly certain that those children of your are properly fed. Pasteurized Milk contains more body building products than any other food, so keep plenty on hand to serve those hungry youngsters. After strenuous coasting parties children need good, wholesome, nourishing foods. Serve them hot chocolate made with Potlatch Chief Pasteurized Milk and watch their eyes light up with delight.

About Calendars:

If your haven't received your Creamery Calendar yet, come in and call for it the first time you are in town.

Don't Let It Freeze — Please!

All cream patrons are urged to keep their cream from freezing. Frozen cream is very inconvenient to handle — it has a tendency to separate and lower the test, and it also makes a low quality butter. Both of us will be ahead if you keep it from freezing.

Be Sure To Take It In:

Please watch for our dillveryman, Ward Helton, here in town, and take that milk into the house as soon as he delivers it — for frozen milk loses a certain percentage of its fine flavor after thawing. The kids may like frozen milk — but then, too, bottle may be broken.

The name "Potlatch Chief" is your assurance of quality.

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 14-15

DOUBLE FEATURE

ROY ROGERS
ADELE MARA
ANDY DEVINE
— In —

"NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA"

JEAN PARKER
LULU BELLE & SCOTTY
ROY ACUFF
— In —

"HI, NEIGHBOR"

NEWS — CARTOON
SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The card party scheduled for Wednesday for the Polio Drive, has been postponed because of the severe cold weather.

Mrs. Herman Silflow underwent an operation at the Brink hospital in Pomeroy last Friday. From last reports she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler and daughter were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman — helping Mr. Lohman celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer visited in the Koepf home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters, Helen and Ted Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and daughter, Walby Newman, Mrs. Frank Carey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lansing and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman at Lenore, Thursday evening, the occasion being Glen's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family and Jack Kuykendall were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke. Moving pictures were shown in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken.

Roy Silflow, James Whittinger, Cecil Brammer and Wally Newman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke and daughters were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday for their first all-day work day and business meeting. Mrs. Emil Silflow and Mrs. Harold Silflow were the hostesses. They served a delicious dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughters were dinner guests of Mrs. A. E. Spekker and son Vern Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger entertained at dinner Wednesday for Rev. and Mrs. Meske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt. The cold weather has put a damper on community activities here.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill and family and Marcella and Jeanne Craig were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig.

Mrs. Julia Fleshman left Friday for Portland, called there by the sudden passing of her father.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Willard Reed and son were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Dora Heffel and Mrs. Roy Craig.

Miss Dorothy Thornton, who is employed in Pasco, Wash., as a telephone operator, spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed and son, all of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neil, and Dickie Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Wayne, Dorothy and Keith, went to Pasco, Wash., on Saturday, and were over-night guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen, motored to Spokane on a business trip the first of the week.

News is very scarce this week. The cold is making everyone stick close to home — and chores are not easy to do.

Protests License Rate Raises

I think it's time the residents of Idaho woke up and locked horns with the Wild Life Clubs, or whatever they call themselves.

—To keep them from crowding out the people who are the deserving ones — to enjoy wild life — ones who do not care to have it a game of lottery or a shooting contest.

There are lovers of nature who do not lust to kill for sport — or seek souvenirs of horn and teeth — who kill only when meat is needed during the open season, and who would otherwise rather enjoy seeing the wild life — just as nature intended.

In fact, there are just a lot of us small ranchers and woodsmen who help raise and protect wild life.

Why should we stand idly by and let a privileged few make laws to deprive us of our just heritage?

A born naturalist doesn't destroy his wilds anymore than he would destroy the coveted things of his home. — J. D. Owen, Southwick, Idaho.

Mr. Owen concludes his letter with: "Whom would it be best to make our protests to — the governor, state senator, state representative, or who?"

Note: That is a hard question. It would be our suggestion to send all protests to the Idaho State Fish and Game Department — and a copy of that protest to your state senator.

Auction Sale Coming Up

In this week's issue of the Gazette will be found an auction sale announcement by the Travis Furniture Co. This is the sale scheduled for Friday of last week, but which was postponed due to the storm and severe cold of that day.

Think!

Of Quality As Well Quantity

WHEN BUYING CANNED GOODS OF ALL KINDS, AS WELL AS FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Throughout our years of business in Kendrick our aim has always been to give the highest possible values in any item — and it is still our aim for 1949.

On our shelves will be found the standard and well known brands of canned goods.

In our fresh frozen foods case we feature "Birds Eye" brand, which we believe to be without a peer.

On our meat block will be found choice fresh and cured meats from Carsten's and Bristols packing companies.

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AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Lewiston Grain Growers

Day Phone 591 KENDRICK Nite Phone 462

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FRIEDMAN-SHELBY AND WOLVERINE SHOES

BERLIN GLOVE CO. LEATHER GLOVES
M. J. B. — CRESCENT — FOLGER'S AND S & W COFFEE

M. J. B. TREE TEA
LIBBY'S, JUNO AND S & W CANNED GOODS
KRAFT CHEESE

BROWNIE CRACKERS AND COOKIES
(Made In Spokane — A Local Product)
MORRELL'S PRIDE HAMS AND BACON
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