

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 60

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950

NO. 3

NINETEEN PRESENT AT COMMERCIAL CLUB MEET

Nineteen interested businessmen and friends gathered for the 6:30 Commercial Club dinner at the Kendrick Cafe Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, and then adjourned to the city hall for the business session.

Following the reading and approval of the Minutes of the previous meeting and the allowance of bills, committee reports were called for.

H. C. Schupfer reporting for the Finance committee stated that there still remained a few memberships to collect, but that the majority were now paid.

Reporting for the Highway Committee Tom Long reported that some snow drifting had occurred on Texas ridge and that a bulldozer had been used to open the road to the Roy Glenn farm. He also reported the F. H. DeAtley Co. as making but slow progress on the new link between Kendrick and Juliaetta — due to weather conditions.

Ben Cook, reporting for the Education committee stated that the State Highway department had put several loads of sand on the north side of the school house hill making it possible for school busses to climb the hill with their loads, something they had been unable to do, as the road had not been plowed. This, he added, was greatly appreciated by the bus drivers as well as the public.

Jasper Nutting, adding to the Education report, stated that he, with A. O. Kamikkeberg, had attended a meeting of the County Board of Education at Moscow the previous Friday. At this meeting transportation routes for school districts in the county were approved. He added that no changes were made in the Kendrick routes.

Reporting for the Civic Improvement committee R. L. Blewett stated that local merchants and residents were doing an excellent job of keeping sidewalks shoveled. He added that following one of the most extensive Christmas decoration programs in years, all were now down, the Boy Scouts removing the old Christmas trees and otherwise cleaning up.

Walter Brocke, speaking for the Merchants committee suggested a vote of thanks by the Club to Burke Sower, music director of the Kendrick schools, to the Kendrick school band, and to "Santa Claus" for their help in making the annual visit of Santa a real success. Mr. Brocke's suggestion was followed by a rising vote of thanks.

Tom Keene, reporting for the Entertainment committee, stated that one planned program had failed to materialize, but that there would be one for the next meeting.

Reporting for the Fire Committee Frank Abrams stated that regular practice was being held with the new equipment, but that all hoped they never had to put this training and the new fire wagon to the test.

G. F. Brocke, reporting for the Agricultural committee stated that all-fall sown crops had made an excellent growth, and were standing the winter well under their protective snow covering.

Gerald Ingle led a brief discussion on the need of an accountant in this area, and the pros and cons of this, plus the need of a refrigerator and radio repairman were talked over, with the opinion being that there was a good opening here for both.

G. F. Brocke, State Representative from Latah County then took the floor for an hour-long discussion on the report of the legislative interim committee, and a lively discussion followed. One of the points brought out by Mr. Brocke in this discussion was the fact that 85 percent of Idaho either is federal or state owned — with only 15 percent paying real taxes, which explains, in part, why the taxes of some counties are higher than those of others of similar size, and explains road conditions in certain areas.

Round-table discussions followed on the tendency of the state fish and game department to purchase more and more land, as well as other departments, thus taking still more from the tax rolls. The proposed reorganization of the Highway department, dissolving of highway districts and increasing of truck and car fees also were discussed.

It was the consensus of opinion that many trucks now operating on "Farm" licenses should not be allowed to do so; and no objection was voiced to increasing the license fee of cars, but personal assessment of them was opposed by those present.

The dissolution of highway districts into county districts was also opposed, but putting them into larger districts, to conform to the school district boundaries, met with approval. It was felt by the club that control of local roads from Moscow would never be satisfactory in this area.

Next came a round-table discussion of city street conditions, and the secretary was instructed to draw up a resolution for presentation at the next city council meeting, asking that the trustees make arrangements with the highway district or state to have the school house hill plowed of snow, not only as a convenience to residents, but also as a matter of fire protection. Carried unanimously.

There being no further business to come before the meeting adjournment was taken until Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler of Juliaetta are the parents of a baby daughter, born Jan. 12, at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston.



A MELBA IDAHO MAN who has two children recovering from polio has given a check for \$500 to the Idaho March of Dimes drive. J. E. Cram, who operates a 46-acre farm, gave the check to David F. Weeks, Boise, Idaho representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Weeks said the donation is one of the largest single unsolicited contributions in the state. The Crams have six children and the two hit by polio—David and Mary—are almost completely recovered from the dread disease and have shown no ill effects from their illness. Shown at the presentation are (left to right) Weeks, Cram, David Cram, Mrs. Cram, and Mary Cram.

WHAT HAPPENED HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO

American Ridge — Farmers on this ridge are plowing. It isn't often at this time of the year that this can be done, but John L. Woody, county commissioner, says he has two plows going and many others are doing the same.

Big Bear Ridge — Eugene Elliott was in the Gazette office this week paying us a friendly call, saying he had lived on the ridge for the past forty-three years, and this is the mildest winter he ever remembers seeing here, no snow until the past week, and with only three inches on the highlands.

New Arrivals — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Christensen of Southwick are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Dec. 27, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath of Hubbard Gulch are the parents of a son, born Jan. 1, 1930. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Lenore, at the home of Ms. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Onstott, on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1930. An 8-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kruger of Cameron at St. Joseph's hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1929.

Mrs. Carl L. Wegner returned Monday from Lewiston, where she had undergone surgery at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Sunday afternoon Rowena Ramey entertained a number of friends at her home. The afternoon was spent playing buncos, pit and touring. Those present were Edna Holon, Jane Plummer, Elizabeth Carlson, Nettie Mae McDowell, Kathryn Emery, Margaret Schultz and Rowena and Jane Ramey. High score for the afternoon was awarded Nettie Mae McDowell in playing buncos.

Phyllis, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas was taken to Lewiston last Saturday night, where she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Eibert Long, a student at the University of Idaho, returned to Moscow on Monday after having spent the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Christensen-Ware — Miss Georgian Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen of Southwick and Lloyd Ware, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware, were quietly married in Lewiston Saturday by Judge E. L. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Ware will be at home to their many friends after Jan. 1, 1930, in the Baby apartments.

Creameries in the Inland Empire are sending out SOS calls, owing to the fact that their surplus is piling up at an alarming rate. At Moscow the creamery management made the announcement on Saturday that on Monday they would begin selling their product at 35 cents a pound, whereas 47 cents was their price on Saturday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fry have moved to the George Knepper house on the school house hill.

Juliaetta — Miss Emma Glenn entertained at three tables of pinocle last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn on Potlatch ridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark, Gladys Cochran, Mabel Richardson, Lillie Heimgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox, Buster Houck, Edgar Carlson, Lawrence and Everett Heimgartner. High scores went to Mrs. Cox and Everett Heimgartner, while the consolation was awarded Lawrence Heimgartner. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate gave a party and dance at their home last Saturday night.

Circle Postponed

The Kendrick W. S. C. Circle, which was to have met with Mrs. Kenneth Brocke this Friday, has been postponed until further notice, due to deep snow and cold.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, our Village of Kendrick and the State of Idaho has this year felt the ravages of Infantile Paralysis in epidemic proportions, and

WHEREAS, we all have been concerned with the suffering and anguish caused in the stricken homes, and

WHEREAS, we all have witnessed first hand the help administered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in our hour of need in the form of much needed funds and trained personnel to provide for medical care has converted our city and state from one of gloom and despair into a haven of hope, and

WHEREAS, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is solely dependent upon the March of Dimes program for its operation funds which represent the type of aid which has been extended this year to Kendrick and all of Idaho, and

WHEREAS, the period January 16 through 31 has been designated for the 1950 March of Dimes program.

NOW THEREFORE, I, L. A. Wallace, as Mayor of the Village of Kendrick, do hereby urge all our citizens to support to the utmost of their ability the 1950 March of Dimes program, remembering as they do that tragedy may strike here again and that we may again find it necessary to look to the National Foundation for the help which has brought us through the present epidemic.

L. A. WALLACE, Mayor.

March Of Dimes

Much has been said and printed during the past year regarding the intense need for funds to advance the fight against Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes drive has started in Kendrick, and will continue through January 31.

Jasper L. Nutting, local superintendent has been named to head this drive in the local community. Coin collectors have now been placed in several of the business houses in Kendrick and Juliaetta, and an account has been opened at the Farmers Bank under the heading, "March of Dimes."

Persons in charge of dances and entertainment or other fund raising enterprises, are asked to deposit the money raised thereby in the bank. When school re-opens, the schools will start their annual drive, and everyone will have an opportunity to contribute to this most worthy cause.

Chambers Of Commerce

From Deary, received far too late for publication, comes the following notification:

"The Latah Chambers of Commerce will meet Wednesday, January 18th, 1950, at 6:30 p. m. Meeting place: Idaho Ad Club, 124 N. Main, Moscow, Idaho. Topic for discussion: 'The New Road Proposal.' — Robert L. Meserve, Sec-treas."

This card was mailed Jan. 13, but reached us Saturday afternoon, far too late to go out to our readers.

News Very, Very Scarce

This is one of those weeks when news is not only scarce, but conspicuous by its absence.

Our correspondents say that there is absolutely nothing to report, as everyone has been snowbound, or busy fighting the white fluff in order to get out, and no one has ventured far from home for fear of drifting roads blocking them.

Locally, almost all scheduled meetings have been postponed, basketball games have been called off — and there just seems to be nothing to make news. Bear with us — things won't always be this bad.

LELAND AREA PIONEER, ELIZA THORNTON, PASSES

Mrs. Eliza Mae Thornton, 82, of Lewiston, a resident of north central Idaho for 58 years, died at a Lewiston Orchard nursing home Wednesday night, January 11, at 11:00 o'clock. She had been ill since suffering a stroke last September.

Born Nov. 19, 1867, at Montgomery City, Mo., she was married there in 1891 to Andrew Thornton. The same year the couple moved to Moscow, Idaho, and shortly afterwards moved to the Leland community, where Mr. Thornton farmed until his death in 1909.

Mrs. Thornton moved to Lewiston in 1937. She had been at the nursing home for the last 14 months. She was a member of the Prayer League Tabernacle.

Surviving are three sons, Emmett of Kamiah; Arthur of Moscow, and Walter of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Baker of Sopolis Beach, Wash., and Mrs. Lucille Hoffman of Leland; two sisters, Mrs. William Clark, New Florence, Mo., and Mrs. S. M. Norman, Montgomery City, Mo.; twenty-three grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren also survive.

Pioneer Meeting Scheduled

The Latah County Pioneer Association will hold its mid-winter meeting at the Ad Club building at 124 North Main Street, Moscow, on Saturday, January 28, at 10:00 a. m. There will be a community dinner at 12:00 noon, family style. Coffee cream, sugar and dishes will be furnished, but each family should bring its own basket of food, if they can, and dinner will be served family style.

There will be a program promptly at 1:30 p. m., with Ex-Congressman Abe McGregor Goff of Moscow, delivering the main address. Rev. Kenneth L. Holmes of Moscow will sing two vocal solos and will also have charge of leading the community singing of old-time songs. Mrs. Holmes will accompany on the piano. There will probably be other musical numbers, readings, etc.

After the program there will be a business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

Many old-time pictures and relics of interest will be displayed; and we shall be pleased to have pioneers bring others.

All who have lived in this section of the Palouse country for 30 years or more are considered pioneers, and are heartily welcome.

Named USO Drive Chairman

George Denman, Jr., of the Daily Idahoian staff in Moscow, has been appointed to the position of Latah County USO chairman. Mr. Denman was recommended by Ted Dufor of Lewiston, district USO chairman for the five north Idaho counties. In accepting his appointment Mr. Denman stated that Latah county now has 204 men in the service and a county quota of \$1,300.00.

"I feel certain," he said, "that the citizens of Latah county realize the need for USO and the services that it performs for 1,600,000 servicemen now in uniform and 100,000 hospitalized veterans throughout the nation. The Moscow Community Chest," he added, "has included USO, therefore the city will not be canvassed again."

Serving Route Has Reward

Jimmy Armitage, local carrier for the Spokesman-Review, admits he has been a little late making his route since the deep snow, but it's not really as bad as it sounds. In fact, he actually looks forward to his daily trek, for his customers are a thoughtful and understanding "lot." Not only is he often asked in to warm his hands and toes, but served hot cocoa, cookies, doughnuts, and such. His only regret — his limited capacity!

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Eaton, Colo., were guests at the Oral Craig home Monday. Mr. Smith and Oral are old school chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday honoring their daughter Donna's fourth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke, Jr., and son Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and baby are spending a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig.

Mrs. Frank Abrams received word last week that her father, O. E. Havens, was quite ill with pneumonia at the family home at Oakville, Wn. She had planned to go to his bedside until she received a call from her sister Mary from Seattle, not to come, as there was a terrible blizzard in progress and travel was all but impossible. At latest report her father is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Lewiston came up Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eenscooter. They were able to arrive as far as the Harold Roberts home on American ridge, where they left their car and walked to her parents home, beating the blizzard by scant minutes.

Mrs. Franklin Blewett of Leavenworth, Wn., spent Sunday with the R. L. Blewett family.

Tra Havens has been a guest in the Werner Brammer home since Friday night, being unable to return home after the basketball game. He finally got home Tuesday.

H. C. Schupfer was a Bovill business visitor Monday, and was in Elk River on Tuesday. He reports that we "have no snow here."

A. A. May, who has been a patient at the St. Joseph's hospital at Lewiston for a couple of weeks, was visiting friends and transacting business in Kendrick Saturday. He says he is "feeling so-so."

J. M. Hadler spent three days in Spokane last week, attending a sales personnel meeting of the General Petroleum Corporation.

Herbie Millard, U. of I. student, spent Saturday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels and baby drove to Orofino Thursday to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Profitt, returning home Monday.

Charlie Nelson, meat cutter at Blewett's Grocery-Market, was absent Monday and Tuesday, due to heavy snow and car difficulties.

Ed. Dammarell returned Tuesday from a five-day business trip to Spokane. He reports Spokane weather "as something," and said he saw cars stuck in the snow on downtown streets.

Dr. J. H. Coulter and son Edwin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook and Mrs. Bina Babby of Lewiston, and Bob Lind of Moscow were guests in the Paul Lind home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brammer and daughter of Carstairs, Canada, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koopp, and one night with Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer.

Mrs. Perry Mattoon of American ridge spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Harris and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall of Lewiston came up Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall over the week-end. They started home Monday but had to turn back due to bad roads. They returned to their home on Wednesday.

School To Remain Closed

Jasper L. Nutting, local superintendent for Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, announced Tuesday at noon, that all schools in this district will remain closed until Monday, January 23, or until further notice, as the present weather conditions do not indicate favorable operation of busses.

He added that the date for playing of the Culesac-Kendrick basketball game, originally scheduled for Tuesday of this week at Culesac, had not been set, and probably would not be until school re-convenes.

Meetings Postponed

Two meetings originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week have been postponed.

The Joint District P.-T. A. meeting, scheduled for Monday evening of this week at Juliaetta, has been postponed until next Monday evening, Jan. 23, when, weather permitting, it will be held at Juliaetta.

The Kendrick Grange session and square dance program scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed indefinitely. Members will be notified when a date is set.

In Orthopedic Hospital

Latest word from little Jackie Easterbrook is that he is in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, 100 Crockett Street, Seattle 9, Wash., and is "responding to treatment."

Both legs are in casts up to the knees, and Jackie is lonesome, and would appreciate hearing from his former little friends and playmates here.

Tigers Defeat Lapwal

In a fast, rather rough game at Lapwal last Friday evening the Kendrick Tigers defeated the Lapwal Wildcats by a score of 36 to 28.

In the curtain-raiser the B squad lost the Lapwal B's 24-22. We are sorry that we have no further information on either game, but with school closed, we have no source of information.

There are no parking meters on Kendrick's streets. Its business firms welcome you.

BLIZZARD AND COLD HIT THIS AREA "REAL WALLOP"

Following wintery weather of last Wednesday and Thursday, that saw snow squalls, but nothing of real importance, winter began closing down in earnest last Friday — with a blizzard prediction by the weather bureau coming true, for Friday evening snow began falling in no uncertain manner, coupled with a wind that drifted the dry powdery substance. However, skies began clearing during the night and the mercury bedded down for a low of 8 degrees below zero that night.

Sometime before daybreak, Saturday, however, snow began falling, and when we say "falling" we mean just that, for it came down all day Saturday and Saturday night, and with the exception of a short time Sunday afternoon, fell all of that 24-hour period, ceasing about night-fall Monday, and measurements about town Tuesday morning showed from 20 to 23 inches on the ground, including, of course, that left by previous storms — and Monday night the mercury took another nose dive, hitting a low of 10 degrees through out most of town, although Manning Onstott recorded a low of 16 below at his home in the east part of town.

A-top the ridge readings of 15 to as low as 26 below were recorded, the latter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen on Big Bear ridge.

During the downfall local snowplows operated almost around the clock, and were able to keep most main roads open, although side roads were plugged up solid, and it was not until Monday afternoon that farmers began appearing in Kendrick in any numbers. Some, however, operating their own tractors with snow plows, kept their roads open throughout most of the period, aided by the absence of wind.

No attempt was made to operate schools Monday or Tuesday, and all school busses were sent home early Friday afternoon, after blizzard warnings had been received. Two of the busses, however, the Big Bear ridge, driven by Dick Benjamin, and the Cameron bus, driven by Ed. Mielke, returned to town and carried band members and basketball players to the game at Lapwal Friday evening. The Big Bear ridge bus was able to return home, as the state snowplow had recently been over that road, but the Cameron bus was unable to make the trip to Cameron, and as a result band members and basketball players were guests in private homes that night — so the storm caught no one in an uncomfortable position.

In our 20 years here we have seen as much or more snow in Kendrick, but never, we believe, have we seen as much fall in as short a period of time. Local business men kept the handles of their snowshovels "hot" as they strove to keep sidewalks clear of the white, fluffy substance — and it seemed a losing game until Monday evening when the fall finally ceased. Main street and most of the side streets about town have been plowed out, with the exception of the schoolhouse hill, and residents there are very unhappy about it all, as there are no milk deliveries or grocery deliveries, and it would be an utter impossibility for a modern, low-swing car to get either up or down.

We do not have any snow-depth reports from the ridges (in inches, that is) but we do know that there is plenty of it. An accurate reading would be hard to get due to wind drifting, but Gerald Ingle reports that on Friday night, in just 30 minutes, snow fell to a depth of three inches. His next door neighbor, G. A. Nelson, reports that he uses the line fence between the ranches for a gauge, and that the top wire is now beginning to disappear.

On American ridge Wayne Davis' bulldozer, with Wallace Fraser and Wayne taking turns at the controls, has been a mighty useful article in bucking open the roads, and Tuesday at noon all were not yet open.

On Potlatch ridge the county's big rotary snowplow, plus a number of farmer-owned tractors with plows attached, have done a pretty good job of keeping roads open, but all say that a few minutes of wind with the powdery-dry snow and all would again be a solid mass.

Lewiston, after enjoying an exceptionally fine winter, finally had to admit that they had snow. Monday's paper recording a ten-inch fall and Tuesday's an eight-inch fall — all of which the Lewiston Tribune says adds up to 15.5 inches (we make it 18). But then, the Chamber of Commerce in that city would like to have you believe that the white substance which snarled traffic and caused numerous accidents was discarded "banana blossoms" rather than snow. Oh, yes, they admitted 6 below zero for Sunday night and 9 below zero on Monday night.

There was a murk haze hanging over town Tuesday which mystified everyone, for with the thermometer reading around zero, the air is usually clear. The answer was soon found, however, when it was learned the Juliaetta mill was burning its sawdust pile, and the haze was smoke drifting up the canyon on the light wind.

P. S. — Tuesday night, after the thermometer hit a low of 3 degrees below zero, it began warming up, and by 9:00 a. m. Wednesday it was snowing in a steady and determined fashion — but as the old saying goes: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

For the first time in years Kendrick's fire plugs are having to be dug out from their deep snow covering. Let's hope we don't need them.

SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and son Verlin were business visitors in Spokane last week, where Mr. Benjamin received special medical attention.

Several men of the community worked on the Ladies Aid hall last week, but were always forced home early by drifting snow and wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Watson had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and children and Elmer Wilson of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris were Sunday evening visitors in the Wilbur Colwell home.

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KENDRICK, IDAHO

Announcement:

Having Taken Over "Mac's" Grocery — We Will
Now Be Known As The

"B" Grocery

And Will Be Happy To See Our Old Friends, and
Anxious to Make New Ones

F. BALLANTYNE JULIAETTA

Rev. and Mrs. David Harris were called to Tacoma this week by the sudden death of his father.

Mrs. Harvey Bales of Lewiston spent several days last week in the Longteig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eveden and daughter have moved into one of the Smith houses for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walthen Wells of Orofino were over-night guests in the Aaron Wells home Thursday night.

Betty Colwell is spending a few days in Lewiston at the Pete Speker home.

News is very scarce here — not much doing except fighting snow.

Get fresh Salmon, Halibut and Oysters at Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick. Mighty good. 1-adv.

JULIAETTA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan came down from Moscow Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Buchanan, who is ill.

Mrs. Mary McAllister is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Spray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of Anatone were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Scott, who has been visiting her sons in Harpster, returned home last week.

Mrs. Mamie McAvoy of Clarkston, who has been visiting at the E. O. McAllister home, returned to her home on Monday.

Rev. LaVeta Maril has announced that she will not be here next Sunday to hold her regular services at the U. B. church.

Mrs. Neil Candler was honored at a pink and blue shower at her home Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Sherman and Mrs. Ted Peters.

Milo Calvert attended the Lewiston-Orofino basketball game in Lewiston Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McPherson were honored at a community dinner held in the Methodist church basement Thursday evening. They have sold their store and are moving to Clarkston.

Sunday dinner guests in the E. O. McAllister home were Mrs. Mamie McAvoy and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Calvert and son Milo.

Dale Candler arrived home Saturday from Fort Lewis, Wash., bringing with him his honorable discharge from the United States army, following a year's service with the 23rd Army Infantry Group.

Miss Louise Peters, Billie Gehhart and Minnie Peters were Saturday evening callers in Lewiston.

Mrs. Lloyd Candler and Neil Candler were visitors from Tuesday until Friday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chilberg and family on Cedar ridge.

All the news here is either snowed under or frozen up.

Change Name Of Plan

Announcement has been made of a change in emphasis in the 4-H Electric program, which in 1950 will be known as the "4-H Farm and Home Electric Program," according to the National 4-H committee.

With the change of name, the program will encourage more boys and girls to study and plan how to use electricity, and to demonstrate what electrical equipment they have made, adjusted, repaired and installed.

There will be no change in awards, or donor, which is the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Awards comprise gold-filled medals, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, and six \$300 college scholarships to county, state and national winners, respectively.

A merit plaque will also be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding 4-H Farm and Home program in the state this year.

Cancellations Galore

U. of I., Moscow — It has literally been "snowing to beat the band." Because of the snow, the band clinic scheduled at the University for Jan. 19-21 has been postponed, it was announced today by Prof. Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

"The clinic will be re-scheduled for either Feb. 9-11 or Feb. 23-25, depending on which dates are most desirable for those planning to attend the sessions," said Macklin.

James Lyle, alumni secretary, announced that a series of alumni meetings scheduled for this week in northern Idaho had been cancelled.

Suffered Relapse

Emulus Bown received word last week from his son Tom, that Mrs. Emulus Bown had suffered a relapse, and was back in the hospital at Seattle. She had been reported as recovering nicely following recent surgery there.

Fresh frozen fruits, berries, juices, 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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87 NEW INTERNATIONALS OFFERED



CHICAGO—Nov. 30—New truck engineering and design providing advances in performance, safety and comfort mark the 87 new L-Line basic truck chassis models introduced by the motor truck division of International Harvester Company. Light, medium and heavy-duty trucks from the L-Line are shown here. The new line features shorter overall lengths, greater maneuverability, better load distribution and more economical operation. A new cab design offers greater all-around visibility and provides more interior roominess, comfort and convenience. International Harvester also introduced with its heavy-duty-engineered L-Line new, improved power plants, transmissions.

Kendrick Bean Growers

KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO



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Sunday, Jan. 15--Monday, Jan. 16

MAY GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS THE TIME OF THE BIG SNOW IN
KENDRICK — AND —

Saturday, Jan. 21 to Sat., Feb. 4

Will Be Known As The Days Of

REAL BARGAINS

In And Within 20 Miles Of Kendrick --- North, South,
East or West --- As We Have the Largest, Most Complete
Stock Of Clothing and Footwear!

THIS IS NOT A CLEARANCE SALE, BUT ON EVERYTHING EXCEPT
DAY'S TROUSERS, LEVY'S OVERALLS AND OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN
TABLES — AND NOT 10% OFF — BUT

20% OFF

On All Sales Of \$1 Or More!

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE YOU CAN
BUY AT A NICE SAVING: STAR BRAND SHOES, BALL BAND RUBBERS,
FIVE BROTHERS JACKETS, TROUSERS AND SHIRTS, THREE SEASONS
AND WRIGHTS UNDEARWEAR, HALLMARK DRESS SHIRTS, FRUIT OF THE
LOOM PRINTS AND BATES FABRICS; FIELDCREST SHEETS AND PILLOW
CASES, RIDGEWAY SHEET BLANKETS, FIELDCREST AND WOOL O'THE
WEST ALL WOOL BLANKETS.

TRY US FIRST AND SAVE!

THURBER'S

TO OUR JULIAETTA Friends And Customers:

WE WILL REALIZE THAT THE ROAD BETWEEN KENDRICK AND JULIAETTA "IS A MESS" AND WE ALSO KNOW THAT WINTER IS HERE — AND A ONE-HORSE SLEIGH



WOULD PROVE A VERY POPULAR AND USEFUL ITEM —
CONSEQUENTLY, BEGINNING ON

Friday, Jan. 20, 1950

WE WILL INAUGERATE A

Twice-Weekly Delivery Service

WITH DELIVERIES TO SERVICE THE ENTIRE TOWN OF JULIAETTA EACH FRIDAY AND TUESDAY THEREAFTER.

CALL IN YOUR DRUG ORDERS AND PRESCRIPTION NUMBERS AND HAVE THEM DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. THIS DELIVERY, WE REPEAT, WILL BE ON EACH TUESDAY AND FRIDAY — BUT WE CAN SET NO PARTICULAR HOUR OF THE DAY — IT MUST DEPEND ON CONDITIONS THAT DAY.

REMEMBER: ALL YOU NEED TO DO TO GET THAT PRESCRIPTION REFILLED IS TO PHONE US THE NUMBER. IF IT IS AN OUT-OF-TOWN PRESCRIPTION, CALL US AND WE WILL EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW YOU MAY ALSO HAVE IT DELIVERED.

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT YOU WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE — WE ARE DOING IT FOR YOU AS WE KNOW HOW "TOUGH" IT IS TO TRAVEL BETWEEN JULIAETTA AND KENDRICK AT THIS TIME.

USE THIS SERVICE — AS WE MUST CONFESS THIS IS A TEST PROPOSITION WITH US. IF DELIVERY ORDERS ARE NOT WORTH WHILE, WE WILL BE FORCED TO DISCONTINUE THEM.

Yes, This Area's Drug Store Is Now Right
At Your Front Door!

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The *Rexall* Store

Lewis B. Keene Phone 941 Kendrick

Stresses Economy Need
Senator Henry C. Dworshak, Republican from Idaho, returned to his office in the nation's capitol last week from his home at Burley, Idaho. The Senator was appointed by Gov. C. A. Robins shortly before the close of the last session of congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Bert H. Miller.

Sen. Dworshak reports a very busy summer engaged in numerous speaking engagements and contacts with citizens in all sections of Idaho concerning their problems. He took advantage of every opportunity to drive home the salient points of his views on national problems involving economy in government, taxation, agriculture, irrigation, and other matters of immediate concern to his constituents.

"The growing 'grass roots' interest in the Hoover Commission Report, the proposed Columbia Valley Authority, and the farm price support problem is widespread and encouraging," said the Senator. "Furthermore, citizens of Idaho are studying and delving into their problems of government. They know full well that government money comes from themselves and not from somebody else. The time is near at hand when they will no longer be hood-winked by unsound economic theories."

He further stressed a growing desire of citizens for an efficient and economical government for the na-

tion as well as the state and their insistence that it be obtained. "People are demanding a balanced budget, reduced taxes, and both economy and efficiency in government, and they want to retain their freedom, too," says Sen. Dworshak.

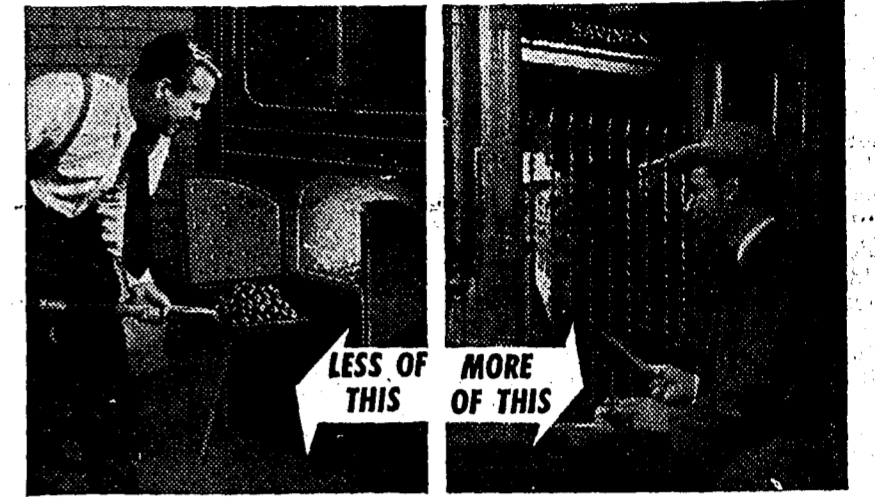
Page "Paul Bunion":
Up in the North Woods, everything grows big and mean. Mosquitoes hit so hard they sometimes drive their stingers right through a man and he bleeds to death. And the Diamondback rattlers squirt a poison so strong it'll burn stone or warp wood.

S'a fact! One day, while I was hauling logs to the mill, a big rattler, thick as a fence post, struck my wagon tongue, causing it to swell. By the time I reached the mill, that wagon tongue was the biggest timber pole I'd ever hauled. The boys sawed it up into lumber and it scaled 3,480 board feet, enough to build a house.

I stacked it all in the sun to dry and came back a week later to turn the boards. But, by golly, the swelling had gone out of the wood and all I had was a dime's worth of toothpicks. — The Family Tree.

Get those fresh frozen fruits at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

AMAZING SOOT DESTROYER SAVES MONEY ON FUEL BILLS



"CHIMNEY SWEEP" destroys soot in furnaces, flues and chimneys—helps produce more heat on less fuel!

Heating engineers agree that a soot-clogged heating system can be the cause of excessive fuel consumption. Heavy layers of soot serve as a veritable barrier between the heat from the fuel and the ducts or pipes which carry the heat. Accumulation of soot in flues or chimneys interferes with proper draft necessary for efficient combustion.

Chimney Sweep is thrown directly on the fire, according to simple directions printed on every package. Liquid Chimney Sweep is poured into the fuel oil or kerosene storage tank. No other work is required—Chimney Sweep does the rest!

Get Rid of Soot to Save Fuel!
Chimney Sweep, the modern soot destroyer, goes to work on soot in much the same way that soap goes to work on dirt. Chimney Sweep loosens or "fluffs up" the soot so that it is destroyed in the course of normal combustion. Regular use of Chimney Sweep helps to keep heating systems clean and more efficient—cuts down on fuel bills.



Easy to use in Coal, Coke, Wood or Oil Furnaces!
Two types of Chimney Sweep are available—Powder for coal, coke and wood-burning furnaces, stoves and fireplaces — and Liquid for oil or kerosene heating units.

POWDER FOR COAL, COKE, WOOD	1 lb. Box 49¢ 3 lb. Box \$1.29
LIQUID FOR OIL, KEROSENE	Pint \$1.29 Quart \$2.29

AT ALL HARDWARE AND DEPARTMENT STORES
Made by G. N. COUGHLIN CO., WEST ORANGE, N. J.

WE HAVE THE GENUINE
Warp's
TOP QUALITY WINDOW MATERIALS
HOLD IN HEAT—KEEP OUT COLD
Cheaper than glass—100% Storm Doors & Windows, Porch Enclosures

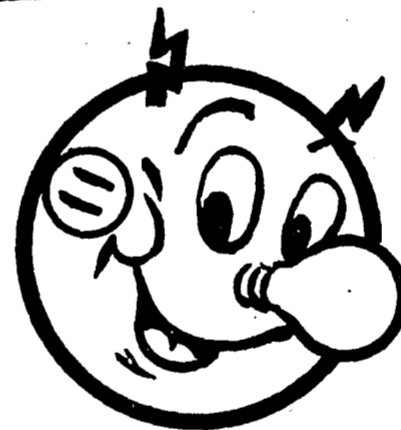
- FLEX-O-GLASS
- GLASS-O-NET
- PLASTIGLASS
- WYR-O-GLASS
- SCREEN-GLASS

SAVE FUEL
Warp's
WINDOW MATERIALS
Hold in Heat
Keep Out Cold
Cheaper than glass—make your own STORM DOORS & WINDOWS — PORCH ENCLOSURES
Cut with shears and tack on

WE HAVE THE GENUINE

Abrams Hardware
Phone 051 Frank Abrams
KENDRICK, IDAHO

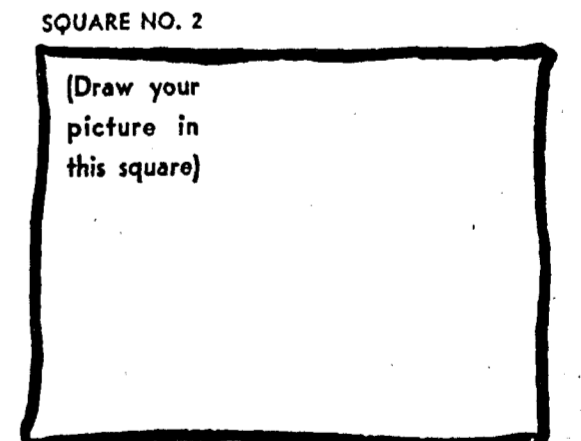
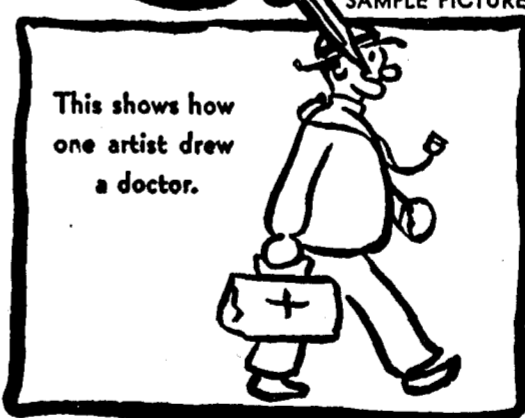
ABRAMS HARDWARE, Kendrick, Idaho



Hi, Folks!

Do You LIKE TO DRAW ?
If so, You may WIN A PRIZE!

HERE'S HOW: Cut out this ad and draw a picture of a doctor or the medical profession in the blank square (No. 2). Then fill in the entry blank and mail to Reddy Kilowatt, Box 1445, Spokane, Wash. (If you are under 21 years of age, a parent must also sign the entry blank, giving permission for you to enter the contest.)



If government takes over the medical profession, that would be a step toward socialism.

In the space above, draw your idea of a doctor or the medical profession.

IF YOUR DRAWING IS JUDGED ONE OF THE TWO BEST entered in the contest, you will receive a

\$10 CASH AWARD

If your drawing doesn't win a cash award, but is among 10 others judged to have special merit, you will receive a Reddy Kilowatt EVERSHPARP PENCIL. (The judges will be 3 Spokane artists, and their decisions will be final.)

TO PARENTS:
Help your youngsters win a prize. Have them draw a picture in the square. Then fill in the entry blank, granting your permission for the drawing to be published if it wins a prize.
These advertisements will have only one aim... to point out that government "taking over" of first one profession, industry, or business and then another leads inevitably to socialism... No matter what it may be called by well-meaning but misinformed proponents, and no matter how "government ownership" is described by the disguised socialist "planner," government control will lead to socialism... and we don't want socialism in America!

FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK!

My Name _____
My Address _____
My Age (if under 21) _____

TO BE SIGNED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN of child under age. As a parent or legal guardian of the above child, I authorize you to accept his or her entry in this drawing contest, and to publish or display his or her drawing if it wins any one of the prizes announced.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

This advertisement sponsored by the Washington Water Power Company.

Medical Consultant Tells How to Treat Common Cold

Rest in bed has stood the test of time as "a most sane and effective measure" for relief of colds, says a medical consultant in answer to a query in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

No salve, nose drops, gargle, vaccine, or other preparation is known to be reliable in preventing or curing the familiar malady, he points out. The common cold is estimated to cost the American public more than a billion dollars annually, and it strikes virtually every inhabitant of the United States at least once a year.

"The treatment of the common cold consists mainly in the relief of symptoms as they arise. During the earliest stages of the common cold the prime objective is to supply moisture by means of steam inhalations to the stricken upper respiratory passages. Alcohol has been utilized for generations to abort impending colds or to treat them. In reasonable doses it causes peripheral vasodilatation and reestablishes circulation in chilled cutaneous and mucosal surfaces.

"Little attention need be paid to fluids in the average uncomplicated cold; it is probably best to let thirst to a great extent determine the fluid intake. Cathartics and laxatives, long employed as home remedies for colds, do not have particular value; their excessive use may lead to dehydration. Rest in bed, especially if fever is present, diminishes the severity of the common cold, limits its spread to others and reduces the frequency of complications. It has stood the rigid test of time as a most sane and effective measure."

Statisticians Forecast Decline in Divorce Rate

Divorces in the United States numbered 420,000 in 1948, a decline of one-seventh from the 1947 total, and one-third fewer than the all-time high of 626,000 in 1946.

Despite the sharp countrywide downward trend, however, the 1948 figure was higher than for any year prior to 1945.

The figures, based upon data obtained through inquiries to state, county, and court offices, include annulments and, for New York state, dissolutions by Enoch Arden decree.

The divorce rate for 1948 was 2.9 per 1,000 population, as compared with 3.4 in 1947 and 4.4 in 1946. The highest rates were recorded in Nevada, Florida, Idaho, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, and Arkansas, and the lowest in the Eastern states from Vermont to Delaware, South Carolina, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. In general the frequency of divorce tended to increase as one moved from east to west and from north to south.

"The present decline in divorce will undoubtedly continue in the near future," the statisticians forecast. "This does not mean that the long-term upswing has been reversed; it seems more likely that the decline is temporary, similar to the pattern after previous post-war booms in divorce."

Threat of Rot

Farmers and others who use lumber, especially in buildings without basements, face more of a problem than grandfather did. Forest pathologists of the U. S. department of agriculture say sapwood is much more subject to rot than is heartwood. And, unfortunately, the second-growth stands on which we now depend largely for lumber contains more sapwood than did the older growth. The heartwood from young trees or from the center of old trees may be susceptible to attack by decay-causing fungi.

Canada's Oil Supply

Only a little more than two years ago Canada was importing 92 per cent of the petroleum she used. Today, with oil flowing from the new fields around Edmonton at the rate of 60,000 barrels a day, local production has already reached a level sufficient to take care of the needs of the prairie provinces; and it is more than likely that by 1958 oil from Canada's own ground will be sufficient to supply the rapidly mounting needs of the rest of the Dominion as well.

Sound-Proofing

When a sound wave strikes a hard surface, more than 90 per cent of it is usually reflected. With a speed all its own it bounces from wall to wall, from wall to ceiling, and from ceiling to floor. Acoustical materials are so constructed that they trap the sound on its first impact, preventing its rebound. These materials have to be absorbent—that is, highly porous. More and more offices, homes and public places are today installing sound-proofing materials.

Sound Advice on Chimneys

If you're putting in a new chimney, here are three tips: (1) Use a fire-clay flue lining for all masonry chimneys. (2) Use a cement mortar for the joints in the flue lining and masonry of the chimney. (3) Extend the chimney foundation all the way to the ground. Woodwork should not touch the chimney at any point. For chimneys that are already built.



Uncle Sam Conducts Crop Report Service Surrounds Compilation Of Data With Secrecy

A question which pops up almost every time anyone talks with a farmer is: "How's the crop coming along?"

Of course, the individual farmer can only reply concerning the condition of his own, or his neighbor's crops, and he is as interested in the question of how the nation's



The farmer is the actual reporter as crop census men take notes.

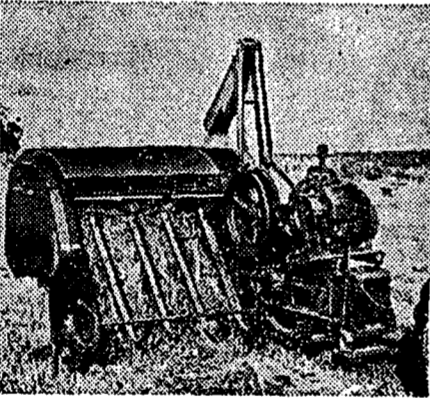
crops are coming along as is anyone else—in fact more vitally interested than anyone else except other farmers.

The only person who knows how the "crop is coming along,"—that is, the nation's overall crops—is a mythical person, Uncle Sam; but he knows and he tells.

His information is gathered from 41 U.S. crop reporting offices, compiled in Washington, and released on or about the 10th of every month as a service of the agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economics. There are about 500 reports made each year, and the farmer who follows these reports knows what is happening in the field of agriculture and he regulates the operation of his own fields accordingly.

The farmers, themselves, are the reporters, having been sending information to the government ever since 1862 when crop reporting began during Lincoln's administration. No pay is received by the farmers for this work, yet some of them have faithfully kept up reports for 40 years.

Streamlined Baler



This new, streamlined baler is typical of the engineering advances featured on 1950 farm machinery. It is an automatic twine-tie pick-up baler marking the 10th anniversary of one-man baling on American farms.

More Trucking Comfort In Store for Farmers

According to tips from automotive engineers, little pigs that go to market in trucks, and the farmers who drive them there will soon be getting the most comfortable rides they've ever had in farm transports.

These engineers say the trend in most new models of trucks is toward more comfort for the driver, with the aim of making his life happier—and also eliminating basic causes of accidents and damage to cargoes.

"Virtually every phase of truck operation is now being studied by truck manufacturers in an all-out drive to eliminate many of the jerks and jolts and destructive vibrations that cause damage," says W. L. Aiken, automotive engineer of SKF industries, incorporated.

Innovations of many kinds, he says, are now being built into trucks, with special emphasis on ways to cushion both the driver and his load.

New Milk Nutrient Found Essential to Good Health

A previously-identified nutrient in milk has been labeled—B-12—and found to be essential to normal human beings.

Commercial chemists recently isolated B12 in crystalline form from liver extracts and found that it is the material that makes this extract effective in treatment of deadly anemia. It was formerly labeled "Nutrient X." The form is still in an experimental stage.

Cotton on Peruvian Mummy Retains Tensile Strength

Cotton wrapped around a Peruvian mummy buried 3,000 years ago is still in good condition and even retains tensile strength, according to a report by the archaeological curator at New York's museum of natural history where the mummy was recently flown for examination.

Dr. Junius Bird, the museum curator, said that great quantities of cotton cloth were used in burying the mummy, believed to be that of a high priest of Peru who lived during the advanced, ancient Chavin civilization of the central Andean region.

One cotton swathe measured 11 feet by 87 feet and there are ten pieces 9 by 16 feet. There are small quantities of unspun cotton but for the most part the cloth is of plain weave and undyed, most being nearly white with some quantities also of dark brown cotton. There is no evidence, the curator said, that any preserving solutions had been used.

"Nearly two-thirds of the cotton yardage is still in good condition," Dr. Bird said, "and there is lots of tensile strength left." He explains that disintegration was most pronounced in the cloth close to the body. Large, oval rotted spots indicate where there had been contact with body moistures. "Where preservation is good," Dr. Bird said, "the fabric did not break, not even in the creases."

It is pointed out that the cotton recently unearthed with the Peruvian mummy is among the oldest cotton to be discovered on this continent. However, well preserved cotton has been found sealed in the tombs of ancient Egyptian pharaohs dating as far back as 2,000 B. C.

Bed-Making Should Be Art, And Aid to Restful Sleep

Bedmaking techniques run the gamut from "once around the bed" to not making it at all. So says a survey of American homemakers. Most of the homemakers interviewed were quite squeamish about leaving the beds unmade altogether because of the damage it would do to their reputations as housekeepers. Even more important, however, is the damage it would do to their families' sleep.

Tightly drawn sheets and "hospital" corners are not a finicky housewife's quirk, they're a real aid to restful sleep. Many of the interviewees objected to the amount of time consumed each day in making beds, but it's well worth it.

Much worse than wrinkled sheets, however, is lumpy bedding. Good quality bedding is the first requisite for good quality sleep. When a weary sleeper crawls into bed to rest, he'll be even wearier when he gets up if his bedding is of the sagging, lumpy variety.

Level, well constructed bedding is not only essential to restful sleep support, but it adds greatly to the appearance of the bed. Mitering corners on a good bed is easier, too. However, comfort is the main thing—and a good bed, properly made, is well worth the investment and the bedmaking time required.

Driver Training Courses

Replies received from 46 states and the District of Columbia in a recent survey conducted by the research division of the national education association for the national commission on safety education indicate a total of 4,635 high schools in the United States now offer courses in driver education and training, including both classroom and behind-the-wheel training. The number of high schools offering such courses ranges from 10 in Tennessee to 600 in Illinois. A total of 3,190 high schools reported they offer driver education courses consisting of classroom work only. In this instance the range is from no schools in several states to 450 schools in Illinois.

Conservationist President

Teddy Roosevelt, the boy naturalist, kept white mice in the refrigerator, snakes and lizards in dresser drawers, field mice in the closets, and frogs under the bed, according to Childcraft Books. Even the pockets of his suit and the hat on his head were repositories for valued specimens of insects and toads. When he grew up, Roosevelt did not forget the little creatures of the field and forest. As 26th President of the United States, he helped draw up the plans for the conservation of national resources, which began the movement to save the country's rivers, forests, and wild life.

Lye Swallowing Hazard

The importance of keeping lye away from children is emphasized by a report that 39 children were admitted to a St. Louis children's hospital in little more than 20 years for burns caused by swallowing the substance. Approximately two-thirds of the children were between the ages of one and three years, say Drs. Bailey Webb and Doris Surles Woolsey of Washington university school of medicine in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Thirty of the children later developed narrowing of food passages which was relieved by special diets, dilation, and surgery.

"WALKING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND"



Yes -- The Snow Is Beautiful,
But It Makes Travel Conditions Extremely
Difficult --- and Makes One Appreciate
KENDRICK
The Old Home Town
All The More!

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

ABRAMS HARDWARE
Hardware And Electrical Appliances

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
The Home-town Printer

THE LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS
Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled

KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Goodyear Tires — Standard Oil Products

THURBER'S
Dry Goods — notions — Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

THE FARMERS BANK
Farm Loans and Insurance

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY
Lewis B. Keene The Rexall Store

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

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

BLEWETT'S GROCERY-MARKET
Meats and Groceries

KENDRICK ROCHDALE COMPANY
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Dealers in International Machinery — Bean Buyers

TRAVIS FURNITURE & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
"Everything For The Home"

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

Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk	\$1.89
Federation, bulk	\$1.89
Rex, bulk	\$1.89
Club, bulk	\$1.89
Red, bulk	\$1.89
Oats, 100, bulk	\$2.30
Barley, 100, bulk	\$2.25
Hannah Barley	(No quote)
Beans	
Small Whites, 100	\$7.40
Plata, 100	\$6.00
Great Northern, 100	\$6.00
Reds, 100	\$6.00
Platas, 100	\$6.00
Clover Seed	
Alayke Clover, 100	\$26.00
White Dutch, 100	\$70.00
Egg Prices — Dozen	
Large, Grade A	33c
Medium, Grade A	
Small, Grade A	
Butter	
Butter, pound	71c
Butterfat	60c

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock.
Sermon theme in January: "Our Faith in the Bible."
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Leland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Coulter, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.
Meeting of the officers, postponed from last week, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the church, weather permitting.

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

Julietta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Worship Service at 2:00 p. m.

Watch Out For CVA
The Shreveport (La.) Journal recently printed one of the best chronological reviews of the drive to socialize the nation's light and power industry that has yet appeared. It will come as an eye-opener to those who still think that the principle of free enterprise, which made this country great, is safe from destruction here. It is not!

The Journal points out that about 20 percent of the power business is now under government ownership or political management, as against a tiny 1 percent in 1930. In other words, socialism is making rapid progress according to a preconceived plan. A generation ago the Public Ownership League published a set of principles for achieving socialization of basic industries in the United States — which are being followed to the letter.

The socialists have not overlooked European techniques for numbing the public mind, for "boring from within," and for putting their schemes over step by step while most of the public sleeps. Their principle in this regard is called "encroaching socialism." One of its best-known advocates wrote in 1927: "We cannot hope to take over the whole \$8,000,000,000 (electric) industry successfully even if it were generally thought advisable to do so at the moment . . . but a scattered series of great generating plants selling their power within 300-mile radiuses might be expected to have very considerable influence upon the extension of public ownership to the transmission lines and the whole industry." In other words, socialism is to be achieved on a piecemeal basis — and that is exactly what is happening.

TVA provided the basic pattern. This particular example of super-government is an absolute economic czar in its great region. The other authorities which are now being urged for the Pacific Northwest, the Southwest and the Missouri Valley, and elsewhere over the country, are cut from the same cloth. The Secretary of the Interior is urging that the government send up to \$15,000,000,000 within the next 20 years for hydroelectric development. Other government agencies and high public officials are backing the plan. That is "encroaching socialism" with a vengeance.

The Shreveport Journal makes a damning case by simply printing the record. Socialization of power is the planned prelude to socialization of other essential enterprise — and to political domination of agriculture, labor, business and industry. Is that what 150,000,000 free Americans want? We don't think so. It smacks too much of "Uncle Joe's" influence. — Industrial News Review.

March Of Dimes DANCE

SPONSORED BY THE KENDRICK GRANGE

Kendrick Gym.

Saturday, Jan. 28th

MUSIC BY "THE MOONBEAMS"

Tickets \$1.50


Serving The Finest

FOOD AND DRINKS

That Money Can Buy --- In Air

Conditioned Comfort

Come In And Eat With Us



BURT'S CONFECTIONERY

BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

COMPLETE Tonsorial Service

Our Aim Is To Please

Dick's Barber Shop

DICK CUDDY KENDRICK

CROCKER'S GUN SHOP
Kendrick, Idaho

GUN BEING, REPAIRING
NEW SIGHTS

GUNS AND AMMUNITION
SHOP AT RESIDENCE

The Kendrick Beauty Shoppe

OPEN TUESDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS EACH WEEK
Monday or Saturday Work by Appointment Only

PHONE 841 KENDRICK

WHAT-A LAWSUIT AGAINST me?

A little accident on your premises, home or business, can mean just that. Avoid this possible financial loss with our modern liability insurance policy.

MARVIN LONG AGENCY
KENDRICK, IDAHO

DR. GEO. W. MCKEEVER
Dental Surgeon

Office Phone 812
Kendrick, Idaho

Dr. D. A. Christensen
M. D.

Office Hours
10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

Emergency Call at All Hours on Notification

Office In
Kendrick State Bank Bldg.

Ship By Truck

Fast, Safe, Dependable

Door-to-Door Delivery

Walter Brocke

Office Phone 622 Residence 621

BROWER-WANN CO.

Funeral Directors

1484 Main, Lewiston, Idaho

Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy, and above all, Specialized Service.

Lewiston Phone 275

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Kendrick, Idaho, up to and including January 31, 1950, for the sale of the former Village fire hose trailer (four-wheel, 600x16 tires, center post steer, short tongue, universal trailer coupling, bed and side boards) at the office of the Village Clerk at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Terms of sale: Cash.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DAVE CLAYTON,
Village Clerk.

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 24th, 1950, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Cashier.
First pub. Dec. 22, 1949.
Last pub. Jan. 19, 1950.

Bette's Beauty Parlor

MACHINE AND MACHINE-LESS PERMANENTS
FINGER WAVING
SHAMPOOING AND GENERAL BEAUTY SERVICE

Closed Monday and Tuesday
Except by Appointment
Call 7015

Nesbit Building — Kendrick
Phone 1391

FOR LIGHT HAULING

CALL
733R OR 051

WARD HELTON
Kendrick

Dr. Charles Simmons
Optometrist

310 Welsgerber Building
(Over Owl Drug Store)

Lewiston Phone 1144 Idaho

COAL, PRESTO-LOGS and Wood

Commercial Hauling

ED. NELSON

Phone 573 Kendrick

PLUMBING!

Service Anywhere

LEWIS LINDQUIST

PHONE 657 — KENDRICK

Congress Now In Session

Do you want to help save \$24,000,000 for yourself and all the other citizens of Idaho? If you do — and of course you want to do that — get word to Senators Dworshak and Taylor, and Congressmen Sanborn and White, that you agree with Senator Harry F. Byrd that it is possible to drastically retrench without further delay and that "this can be done within a balanced budget, without impairing either our security or any essential function."

It is estimated by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce that Idaho pays approximately 0.32 percent of all federal taxes collected throughout the nation.

Senator Byrd has carefully studied the federal fiscal situation and now proposes a budget for 1951 of \$36,000,000,000. This would be a reduction of \$7,500,000,000 from the administration's estimated expenditures for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Idaho's share of this reduction would amount to approximately \$24,000,000, or about \$2,000,000 each month during the next 12 months.

This reduction can only be made by action of congress.

There is no more powerful voice to a member of Congress than "the voice from back home," and you and your friends and neighbors, employees and business associates constitute "the voice from back home."

If you are willing to take the word of Senator Byrd — as we are — write those letters today. If you want to know just where he proposes to make a saving of \$24,000,000 for the people of Idaho, write us for details. We have them.

Do you realize that all of the taxes collected in Idaho in 1948 by counties, school districts, cities and villages, highway districts and irrigation districts amounted to \$26,700,000, and that this reduced budget would save about \$24,000,000 for the people of Idaho.

Action is needed. Will you act? Do it today. — Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, Boise, Idaho.

So It Would — So It Would

A detective had been sent to investigate a robbery and was questioning an old man in the neighborhood.

"Have you seen any mysterious strangers around here lately?"

"Yes, sir!" replied the old man. "There was a man here with a circus last week and he took a pair of rabbits out of my whiskers!"

WANT ADS.

DON'T WAIT — Order that Camera NOW — to catch those priceless images of your children frolicking in the snow. Cameras, all kinds of film and accessories — also projectors and screens. Red Cross Pharmacy. 2-1

Fresh Salmon, Halibut and Oysters received every Thursday at Blewett's Grocery-Market. Enjoy fresh fish at least once a week. 1-adv

FOR SALE — Park-View Farm. Six rm. house, bath and fruit rm. Part brick. Nice lawn. Cherry & Apricot orchard, strawberries, raspberries, grapes. Electricity. City artesian water, 20 acres plow land, 50 acres pasture with never fail springs — \$6,500. E. O. McAllister, Julianna, owner. 35-1f

GET ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals for the Lewiston Tribune at the Red Cross Pharmacy, Kendrick. 2-2

JUST RECEIVED — A Fresh Shipment of those Delicious Double-Kay Nuts. Try some today. Red Cross Pharmacy. 2-2

Report of Condition Of THE FARMERS BANK
of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on December 31st, 1949.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$392,166.31
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	606,240.02
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	58,533.13
Other bonds, notes and debentures (None)	
Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	None
Loans and discounts (including \$143.92 in overdrafts)	741,486.80
Bank premises owned \$2,530.52, furniture and fixtures \$741.00	3,271.52
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None lien not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	16,558.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,818,256.56
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,345,253.05
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	263,908.19
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,650.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	58,685.16
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	10,305.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,679,801.81
Other liabilities	1,250.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,681,051.81
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided profits	67,204.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$137,204.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,818,256.56

This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retrievable value of \$ None; Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retrievable value of \$ None; Capital notes and debentures of \$ None; Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purpose \$ 100,000.00

Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities as shown above are after deductions of reserves of (None)

Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (None)

\$100,000.00

I, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct: A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Cashier
WARNEY MAY, J. M. WOODWARD, HERMAN MEYER, Directors.

(SEAL)
State of Idaho, County of Latah—ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1950, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

F. M. LONG,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 27th, 1952.

In Stock

Sperry Poultry Feeds

Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

RELIABLE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Prompt Service Guaranteed

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Saturday Evening

"Lucky" Shepherd And His Band

PLAY SHUFFLEBOARD SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS [ICE COLD BEER

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BOB MAGNUSON

TRADE IN KENDRICK -- AT HOME

TO FAMILIES WE HAVE NEVER SERVED

Those who have never had occasion to engage the services of a funeral director must rely upon what others say, when the inevitable need arises. For almost fifty years Vassar & Rawls have been noted for professional skill, fair dealing, liberal policies.

This reputation is your safe guide in calling a funeral home.

VASSAR-RAWLS FUNERAL HOME

Telephone 333 Lewiston, Idaho

Potlatch Chief Sez



PUBLISHED BY THE KENDRICK CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

HELLO, THERE FOLKS:

Are You Feeding Properly?
With the coming of bitter cold weather and deep snow, it is now more important than ever to take good care of your cows and chickens — for they are your source of winter income, especially if you are marketing through us — co-operatively. You see, co-operative marketing brings you the top market price, and a share in the profits besides. So if you are not now selling through us, come in and talk it over. It will be to your advantage, as well as ours. Going back to the care of your "winter income," see to it that they have ample feed, a warm barn or chicken house, and plenty of luke-warm water to drink, for icy water definitely is not good for producing animals. This may entail a bit of work, but then, who can expect something for nothing? Not these days, anyway!

About Milk:
Don't feel that cold weather

eliminates the human need for milk. Nothing could be further from the truth. Every adult should have at least a pint every day, and every growing child at least a quart — and we do mean every day! So, always have several quarts in your refrigerator.

The thin, rather tall woman was a hard-to-please patron of a Wyoming dude ranch. She complained about everything, but mostly the horses she was given to ride.

One morning when the wrangler offered her a reliable, but rather sad looking roan pony, the lady stormed: "I refuse to ride that awful horse — that cayuse. I'm accustomed to riding fine, blooded mounts. I feel utterly uncomfortable and out of place on these, these broomtails."

"Maybe you do, ma'am," said the weary wrangler. "Maybe you'd feel more at home just ridin' a broom."

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 20-21

JOHN WAYNE
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
HARRY CAREY, JR.
WARD BOND
MAE MARSH

— In —

3 GODFATHERS

(In Technicolor)

News Shorts
SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

35c Admission 15c

LARGER OFFERINGS TEND TO WEAKEN MARKETS

Grain markets turned weaker during the past week, according to reports to the Market News Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Larger offerings following the holiday inactivity together with only a very moderate inquiry from domestic buyers and a light export demand were the principal weakening influences. Wheat prices declined 2c to 3c per bushel at the leading markets and lost the previous week's gain. Oats weakened with wheat but barley and grain sorghums were independently firm and prices were up slightly.

January 1 farm stocks of wheat were estimated at only 327,230,000 bushels, which were about 64,000,000 bushels under a year ago and the lowest for that date since 1941. Disappearance from farms, October through December, amounted to only 145,000,000 bushels, making a total since the beginning of the season of about 388,000,000 bushels. Despite the small farm stocks, supplies of wheat remaining January 1, for milling, export or carry-over were about 45,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago and totaled approximately 806,000,000 bushels. Wheat milled for flour, July through December this year, was more than 50,000,000 bushels short of last season and totaled 276,000,000 bushels. Exports of wheat were down over 40,000,000 bushels from last season and totaled approximately 147,000,000 bushels. Exports of flour, in terms of grain, totaled only a little over 21,000,000 bushels, compared with 83,000,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Marketings of wheat during the week increased materially but remained relatively small, reflecting in part the small stocks still remaining on farms. Export and milling demand was slow and purchases by the CCC were confined to the Pacific Northwest, where they took a little over 750,000 bushels. Cash wheat prices dropped 2c to 3c per bushel at the leading markets. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter wheat was quoted at Chicago at \$2.15; at Kansas City at \$2.17 and at Fort Worth at \$2.36 per bushel, for ordinary types.

At Portland the cash wheat market was slightly weaker, reflecting largely the declines at other leading markets and a continued slow local demand. Prices on ordinary

milling grades closed 1/4c per bushel lower compared with a week earlier, but better milling qualities held unchanged. The local market received support from CCC purchases of 750,333 bushels of wheat during the week, but milling and feed requests continued quite slow. Receipts of wheat at Columbia river and Puget Sound terminals totaled 371 cars during the week, compared with 433 a week ago. At the close of the market ordinary protein soft white or red wheats were quoted at \$2.18 per bushel, 1/4c per bushel under a week ago, but still 2 1/4c above the loan rate at Portland. All quotations are basis No. 1 grade, coast delivery, 15-day shipment.

The San Francisco wheat market closed unchanged from a week ago with a continuation of light offerings and slow demand. No. 1 grade California grown hard and soft white wheats were quoted at \$2.22 per bushel, bulk basis.

The Portland barley market was fairly steady with No. 2 western barley quoted at \$55.50 per ton at the close of the week. Offerings were somewhat improved to meet a slightly higher buying interest on the part of feed manufacturers and local feeders. Usage, however, remains relatively small compared to other recent years, due to cheaper corn prices. Southern Idaho and Montana supplies were available at current values but buying was only for nearby needs and to replenish stocks.

Trading in cats at the Portland market continued quite light, but local bid prices were advanced \$1.00 per ton over a week ago, which indicated a little better buying interest. Continued colder weather and snow covering was responsible for slightly improved buying demand for both barley and oats, but buying was largely for nearby requirements and most feed manufacturers were using supplies accumulated earlier in the season. No. 2 white oats, coast delivery, Palouse or Montana, were bid at \$57.50 per ton, while the some grade of Willamette valley oats were quoted at around \$53.00 per ton, nominal. Receipts at Portland were 7 cars.

Didn't Use Special Permits

Nearly one-fourth of the special hunt permit winners in 1949 failed to even go hunting in the special hunt areas, game department big game supervisor P. J. McDermott said this week. He reported that of the 9,480 permit holders, 2,270 did not use their permits, which is 23 percent of the total.

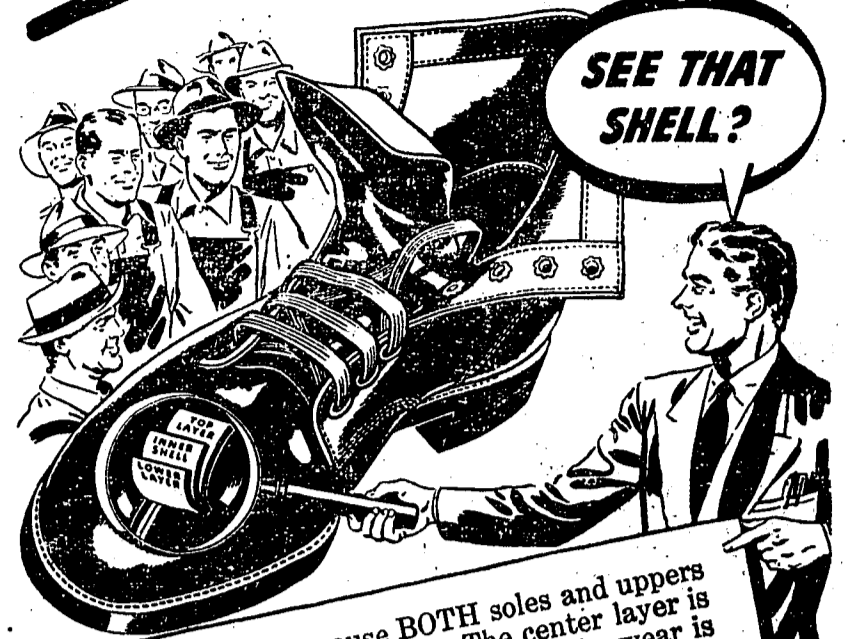
"Our game management plans for some critical areas were visibly affected by the reduced kill which resulted from failure to use permits," the game supervisor commented. Comparison with former years indicates that the 1949 season was far behind in utilization of permits and McDermott blamed removal of the special hunt fees for the difference.

"Many hunters were reluctant to hunt in the special hunt areas because of the three-year penalty clause in the special hunts law. Also, permittees had no financial investment in the permits and many applied with no intention of going to the hunt," McDermott declared.

Applications ranged from only one-half of the available permits on the archery hunt, to 100-to-1 ratio on the moose hunt.

Get those fresh Fryer Rabbits at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick. Tender, juicy eating at a low cost. 1-adv.

ALL THAT EXTRA COMFORT AND WEAR? THAT'S EASY TO FIGURE OUT!



SEE THAT SHELL?

EXTRA WEAR because BOTH soles and uppers are of inner-shell horsehide. The center layer is the shell. The grain runs vertical—the wear is on the end of the fibers—like the wood in a butcher's meat block.

EXTRA COMFORT because Wolverine's exclusive triple-tanning process tans this super-tough 3-ply hide so it is buckskin-soft—dries out soft—yet retains all its remarkable strength and wear.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES

ONLY Wolverine SHELL Horsehides have this stronger, tougher inner-shell leather in BOTH soles and uppers—this 3-ply leather that wears and wears—that costs less to wear month by month on any work shoe job. No other work shoes in the world of leather tanned like Wolverine Shell Horsehides. Come in and try on a pair... no obligation.

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Phone 751 Phone 751

The reason that most people like dogs may be that a dog wags his tail instead of his tongue. When you have to swallow your own medicine, the spoon always seems about three times as big.

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PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR 1950 CALENDARS—There as modern as the coming year! You'll want one of them in your home.

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100-LB. BAGS\$5.15

Let us do your feed grinding. We can grind any custom mixture that you prefer.

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We Serve Them
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Look Folks! These Are Not Specials They Are EVERYDAY PRICES

- Albers' Pancake & Waffle Flour, 10-lb. pkg. \$1.23
- Albers' Pancake & Waffle Flour, 4-lb. pkg. 54c
- Albers' Pancake & Waffle Flour, 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 36c
- Sperry Pancake & Waffle Flour, 10-lb. pkg. \$1.25
- Sperry Pancake & Waffle Flour, 4-lb. pkg. 56c
- Sperry Pancake & Waffle Flour, 3-lb. pkg. 49c
- Standby Orange Juice, 46-oz. tin 40c
- Standby Blended Juice, 46-oz. tin 45c
- Snowdrift Shortening, 3-lb. can 79c
- Frisbie's Cane and Maple Syrup, 5-lb. tin \$1.15
- Snow Flake Soda Crackers, 2-lb. size 49c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 cans 25c
- Seedless Raisins, 2-lb. pkg. 32c
- White King Granulated Soap, Giant Size 58c
- Gerbers' Baby Foods, 3 cans 27c

Kendrick Table Supply

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