



SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE

Assembly Program Enjoyed On Wednesday morning, Nov. 7, the school was fortunate in having the talent of Piero Pierotic, an opera singer, and his accompanist, Mr. Fowler.

Mr. Pierotic sang "Stout Hearted Men," "Desert Song," and "Captain Mac." He then turned the program over to Mr. Fowler, who played some very entertaining pieces on the piano.

Mr. Pierotic then reappeared and sang "The Loveliest Night of the Year," and "Some Enchanted Evening." He also sang some Yugoslavian and Italian folk songs. Mr. Pierotic had an excellent way of delivering his songs. He was encored twice.

All the praise, however, cannot be given to Mr. Pierotic. His accompanist, Mr. Fowler, was an excellent pianist and his music greatly enjoyed.

Play To Be Presented "The Campbells Are Coming," a farce-comedy in three acts will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the K. H. S. gymnasium.

The cast includes: Maxine Slind, Kathleen Crawford, Jeanette Bailey, Bud Holt, DeAnn Mielke, Judy White, Teddy Havens, Donald Keeler, and Herman Hinrich. Delores Bailey and Jane Racicot are the prompters.

Carnival Successful The all-school carnival, presented

last Friday evening was attended by a goodly crowd, and although figures are not yet compiled, it is expected to be a financial success. The school wishes to thank all who attended, and all others who helped in any way, through gifts or otherwise, to make it the success it was.

The door prize for children went to Billy Blewett; for adults to Fred Glenn. The 29-pound gobbler was awarded Stanley Smith.

Goes To Spokane J. L. Nutting left Sunday for Spokane to attend a meeting of the Northwestern Superintendents of Schools, of which group he is toastmaster. He returned home on Tuesday. During his absence his wife milked their cow, "Nancy."

Cookies To Children's Home As a lesson in sharing, the children in the Primary department of the Community church, brought home made cookies Sunday to send to the Children's Home at Lewiston as a Thanksgiving gift. A large box was packed and delivered by Mrs. John Darby on Tuesday.

Early Thanksgiving A turkey dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Sunday, at their home on Big Bear ridge, in advance of Thanksgiving, in order that their son, Pfc. Jay Dee Wilson, home for the week-end, might enjoy the affair. Their daughter, Miss Leona Wilson, Pullman, was also home over the week-end.

PERSONALS AND NEWS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Henry Jones returned Nov. 16 from Selway Lodge on the Selway river, after spending 12 days there hunting and working for Abe Bowler, operator of the lodge. Henry brought out an elk.

Chris Beyer left by train for Spokane, Friday to spend a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks of Moscow were Thursday business visitors in Kendrick.

Mrs. Herzman Schupfer and Mrs. John Johanson were Lewiston visitors on Thursday.

John Johanson was a Spokane business visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Deobald joined Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald and daughter Barbara Jo of Pullman, Sunday, going on to Potlatch to enjoy a pre-Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Elsie Deobald's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohn. The dinner honored their son, Archie, who was home on furlough, and had received his orders for overseas duty. Members from both sides of the family were present, making a total of 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Souders, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders, Southwick.

Mrs. Bob Magnuson received word from Kamiah Tuesday, saying little Christy Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magnuson, who underwent an appendectomy last week was improving rapidly, and had been returned to her home Friday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Snyder of Camp Carson, Colorado, arrived here Monday to spend a short leave with her father, Emulus Brown and son Jerry, and with other relatives. Sgt. Snyder has order to report for overseas duty, presumably Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and baby of Spokane spent the week-end here with their parents, Emulus Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Douglas Christensen and Pat Brocke, U. of I. students, are spending the holiday week at their respective homes here.

Ernest Davis entered the Veterans hospital in Spokane last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson and Charles Easterbrook returned Saturday from Marysville, Wash., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig, Mrs. Bonnie Easterbrook and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caesar and family. They were away about six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell entertained at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday as Frank Cantril plans to leave Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will be employed. He will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and son Manly of Orofino; Mrs. Annie Longteig and son John; Bob McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantril and daughters, and the host and hostess and daughter Barbara.

Writes From Korea Pusan, Korea, Nov. 1, 1951

Dear Bill: Just a few lines to give you my new address, so I can get caught up on my reading on what's been happening back there. After a month and a half of voyaging, waiting, train rides, etc., arrived here at Pusan, Oct. 31, by way of Yokohama, Japan.

Pusan: "The city of assorted aromas!" To take your first look at the city you would wonder how they exist. It is a dirty, narrow, stinking town, surrounded by hills on three sides and the Sea of Japan on the other. The hills are bare of any trees or bushes. You might be able to see a small green patch of grass if you looked real close, and weren't too particular about what you called "green grass."

Korea is about the size of Minnesota, but there are over 30,000,000 people living here, and of these two-thirds are below the 38th parallel. South of the 38th parallel lies the farming district, and the rest, above the parallel, forms the industrial section. Besides this occupational division, there is a low mountain range running north and south through the center of the country.

My company is situated up on a flat on the hillside overlooking the city, which is some consolation.

Thanks a lot for the paper, Bill. It will sure seem good to get something to read over here that carries home news. — Always, Pvt. Gilbert L. Candler.

P. S.: How about starting a column of letters from local fellows in the service. That way we could kind of keep track of one another?

Our Note: Gilbert, we can think of nothing we'd rather do, but you fellows in the service will have to write the letters.

Gifts Arrive Before Son

Monday was a "red letter day" for the E. M. White family. In the morning they received a package from their son, Jerry, who has been stationed in Tokyo for many months. The gift package left their Nov. 1, arriving here Nov. 19. After gaining entry to the well-nailed wooden box the first thing that greeted their eyes was a crumpled Kendrick Gazette, used for packing! Articles enclosed were a musical jewel box with secret compartments, a silver monogrammed compact and numerous pieces of costume jewelry (clips, pins, tie clasp, etc.).

In the afternoon a call came through from Camp Stoneman, Calif., and soon Mrs. White was talking to her son Jerry, whom she has not seen for three years. He had arrived in the states that day and said he would be home for Thanksgiving — Wednesday, in fact! Needless to say there is much rejoicing in the White household.

Wins Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge were awarded the Turkey and all the trimmings dinner offered by the Kendrick Table Supply as a "lucky getter." The contest closed last Saturday evening.

BREEDER-HERDSMEN HOLD SHORT COURSE DEC. 10TH

U. of I., Moscow — It's back to school with no "reading, writing, but plenty of arithmetic" here Dec. 10, when the fourth annual Breeder-Herdsman Short Course opens schoolhouse doors and rings the bell for cattlemen of the Northwest. With or without spurs, the pupils will troop to the first class of the three-day term at 8:30 in the morning to take up the problems of feeding, breeding and management of purebred cattle under direction of the best heads in the science and business of cattle breeding in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Said C. W. Hickman, animal husbandman at the University: "We offer the course each year as an attraction to new breeders who may find the time and incentive to come up and talk over some of the problems of the cattle business with us. Just to make sure that we are as practical as we are scientific in what we present at the course, we have a number of experienced breeders to help us with the program. Such men as Herbert Chandler, Baker, Oregon; John Burns, Lewiston; Frank Roach, Spokane; John Mathieson, Bonners Ferry, and a lot of other good cattlemen to help us keep it on the practical level. There will be ample opportunity for discussion following each subject."

The program shows the three days divided into full discussion periods devoted to diseases and disease control, feeding and breeding problems, and to various phases of herd management. Afternoons will be given over to demonstrations and actual practice in fitting and showing sale cattle, judging and bull grading.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Boise, will give the group an idea on new treatments in combating disease in cattle, and Dr. W. T. Myers of the Bureau will discuss brucellosis in relationship to Idaho cattle. University men will discuss other disease and parasite problems common to the industry.

Discussions of feeding cattle will be turned over to T. B. Keith, animal nutritionist at the university; Frank Roach, Spokane, and E. F. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman for the university.

Market grades of steers and carcasses of beef will be topics for discussions led by representatives of Armour and Swift packing companies, and field men for American Aberdeen-Angus, American Hereford and American Shorthorn associations will be on hand to show films at the first evening session.

Football Casualty

Mrs. Liddie Ameling received word from her son, Harry and family, in Tucson, Ariz., telling of the injury of his son, Charles, had received in a recent football game there.

Charles was playing in a game between Tucson and Mesa, and was in the act of kicking for the extra point, when an opposing Mesa player broke through and tackled him in such a manner that Charles received a crushing blow in the face from his opponent's helmet.

Examinations revealed multiple fractures of the facial bones. On one side his face was fractured in three places from his eye down to upper jaw, and to his ear. His nose was also broken and he lost four teeth.

Charles was taken to the hospital where he received various "repair jobs," among which was the wiring of his broken jaws. This inconvenience he will have to endure for several weeks. His father wrote that Charles' concern was "whether he'd get to play again," rather than how seriously he was hurt.

Charles is well known here, having spent the past several summers with his grandmother, Mrs. Liddie Ameling, and other relatives. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his injuries.

Old Light Bulb Burns Out

In a ceiling fixture, over our big news press in the Gazette office, was an old carbon loop-filament GE Mazda light bulb of 40 watts power. This bulb was in this same fixture when the Gazette office was taken over by us in December of 1929, and it might have been there previously, we have no knowledge of how long — but, to make a long story short, it burned out last week when we turned it on for work about the press.

We might add that this bulb saw regular weekly service of about an hour to an hour and a half each Wednesday. Figuring 52 weeks to the year, and 22 years, we have 1144 weeks — and our guess is that the old bulb burned nearer 1,500 hours than 1144.

Special Thanksgiving Service

There will be a special Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Community church. Rev. F. C. Schmidt will speak on "The Real meaning of Thanksgiving." There will be a special number by the choir and Bob Lind will sing a solo.

In this land where we have so much to be thankful for, let us take time to voice our gratitude by worshipping together. All are welcome.

Maribel Schupfer Honored

U. of I., Moscow — Maribel Schupfer, Juliaetta, and Gordon MacKay, Idaho Falls, were named co-chairman this week for the University of Idaho Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for February. The week, sponsored by co-operating religious groups, is made up of a series of forums and talks on religious problems faced by young people.

New Juliaetta Correspondent

C. E. Irwin, well-known Juliaetta resident, has consented to write the Juliaetta news for the Gazette — recording the happenings there.

Residents of this area are asked to co-operate with him, by phoning or jotting down items of interest they may have.

Tired of meat? Get fresh salmon, haddock, oysters, etc., at Stewart's Cash Grocery, Kendrick. Shipments arrive every Thursday evening, 1-4.

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"Cleans and Lubricates as It Powers Your Motor" IMPORTANT—The continued use of Lubri-Gas is your assurance of More Power—Increased Mileage—Less Friction—Less Wear No Carbon—Clean Spark Plugs. — SOLD BY — Kendrick Bean Growers KENDRICK Phone 971 IDAHO

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Remember that **FREE GIFT WRAP** job we did for you last year.

Well, we are continuing that service, and hope that it will bring you back again this year.

So — we will be seeing you soon in our local **GIFT STORE**

We want to bring **YOU** a **GIFT STORE** close to home and — **cordially appreciate your business!**

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**Watch Out For Infection**  
Only six cases of trichinosis infection have been reported to the state health department in the last three years, it was announced this week by C. E. Cotton, state milk and food sanitarian. Credit for this low figure was given to the good health practice of thoroughly cooking all pork before consuming.

With beef in short supply, and at a price many cannot afford to pay, it was pointed out that the per capita consumption of pork undoubtedly is on the upswing. It was emphasized that much of the hamburger now contains a considerable portion of pork, so should be thoroughly cooked. Consumers should be reminded, however, that all of it is potentially infected with "Trichinae," tiny parasites which are responsible for the trichinosis infection which can kill humans.

When trichinae-infected meat is eaten by man these parasites invade muscles, causing severe pain. The "worms" may penetrate lungs, heart, brain and other organs, causing serious illness. The fatality rate is estimated at about 5 to 6 for each 100 cases.

Nearly all cases of trichinosis in man come from infected hogs. Home cured hams and pork products in particular are listed as dangerous reservoirs of the parasites and should be thoroughly cooked under all circumstances, according to the health authorities.

Mr. Cotton urged that special care be taken in consuming cold meat products. The trichinae parasites may be killed by freezing to 16 degrees below zero for 36 hours, or 35 degrees below zero for two minutes.

**Near-Sighted Hunter**  
It must have been a near-sighted hunter who was stalking pheasants near the Burton Whitbeck home in Bonners Ferry. The Whitbeck's Sunday breakfast was interrupted when shotgun pellets cracked one of their window panes.

**Different Hallowe'en**  
Serious minded school children in Troy gave up their usual Hallowe'en trick-or-treat antics this year. Instead they called at the home of townspeople asking for clothing for the Kansas flood victims.

Fresh fruits and vegetables at Blewett's Market, Kendrick. 1-adv



**Return in Relation To Feed Cost Down**  
**Beef, Hogs, Sheep Show Highest Feed-Cost Gain**

The nation's farmers are not making as much from each dollar spent for feed as they have in the past few years. In fact, the return for each dollar spent for feed in the production of eggs and milk is below the 1935-39 average.

For each dollar of feed the farmer spent in the production of hogs, cattle and sheep, however, return is higher than the 1935-39 average.

In the production of eggs the farmers received \$1.72 for each dollar spent on feed during 1935-39. But as of September, 1950, he was receiving only \$1.56. The amount of

**ONE DOLLAR SPENT FOR FEED ... BROUGHT THE FARMER ...**

	1935-39 (AVERAGE)	SEPT. 15 1949	SEPT. 15 1950
EGGS	\$1.72	\$2.16	\$1.56
MILK	\$1.92	\$1.95	\$1.69
HOGS	\$1.50	\$2.03	\$1.80
BEEF	\$1.39	\$2.01	\$2.35
SHEEP	\$1.44	\$1.57	\$1.92

The above chart shows the return for each dollar the farmer spent for feed in the production of the five farm commodities listed.

return in the milk industry was three cents less than the \$1.92 average of 1935-39.

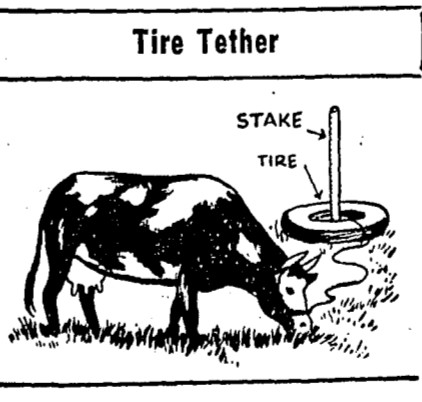
For each dollar spent in feed for hogs, the farmer's return in 1950 was \$1.80, a drop of 23 cents from the 1949 return. The 1935-39 average return, however was even lower, only \$1.50.

In beef production the average return as of September, 1950, was \$2.35 for each dollar spent for feed. The 1935-39 average was \$1.39 and the 1949 average \$2.01.

**Steps to Help Curb Swine Enteritis Are Outlined**

The American Foundation for Animal Health outlines seven steps to help curb swine enteritis.

1. Isolate newly-purchased swine from the home herd for at least three weeks, until they are known to be free of disease.
2. Control internal and external parasites which weaken the animals' resistance.
3. Keep swine away from old hog lots, contaminated pastures, cow pastures, stagnant pools and other sources of infection.
4. Keep feeding and watering equipment clean.
5. Check rations carefully, especially possible deficiency of B-complex vitamins. Prevent over-eating of rich concentrates.
6. Earmark sows and their litters to identify and weed out sow "carriers".
7. Watch for scouring, loss of weight, and failure to feed into gains. At the first sign of trouble, get a diagnosis and isolate the ailing animals from apparently healthy ones.



Instead of tying a tether directly to the stake, fasten it to an old automobile tire casing and then drop in over the stake. The later, of course, should be much higher than ordinary so the animal will not pull the tire off the stake. This keeps cattle from winding the tether around the stake.

**Chemical Blossom Thinning Raises Yield 15 Per Cent**

Research men of the U. S. department of agriculture co-operating with orchardists of the northwest report that for the fifth successive season the chemical thinning of blossoms in golden delicious orchards has resulted in gains that average six boxes a tree or about 15 per cent.

The new thinners were used on an estimated 20,000 acres this past season.

**Venezuelan Iron Adds New Chapter to Baltimore Port**

The busy port of Baltimore where railroads and steel-using plants are expanding facilities for handling increased ore shipments expected from "iron mountain" discoveries in Venezuela, has an event-packed history that goes back to colonial days.

Baltimore was chartered in 1729 as a potential tobacco port. Situated at the head of the Patapsco river inlet of Chesapeake bay, it was handicapped at first by competition with the already numerous shore settlements catering to the shipping needs of near-by planters for their products.

The early traffic in tobacco was disappointing to Baltimore's founders. As late as 1748, the year's record shows only seven ships seeking cargo there. It was on wheat, however, rather than on tobacco that Baltimore was to lay the foundation for its future prosperity.

In 1750, the first shipment of flour was loaded at the port. A gamble at the time, it paid off handsomely on arrival in England, and started a boom in grain and flour exports which are important to this day. The first success led in turn to other traffic, to the expansion of harbor facilities, the establishment of infant industry, and the rapid growth of the young town.

Many factors played a part in Baltimore's development into one of Uncle Sam's top seaports. In the early days, the famous Baltimore Clipper, product of pioneer shipbuilding along Chesapeake shores, brought romance and speed to the port's overseas trade. The railways—initiated in 1827 by the Baltimore and Ohio to meet the challenge of the Erie canal—gave this city overland links with the growing regions opened up by the American surge westward.

**"Mountain Sickness" In Cattle Decreasing**

A bane of early-day western stockmen, "mountain sickness," which often struck cattle pastured on high altitude ranges, is becoming less common. Heredity is credited with lessening mortality from the disease.

Generations of mountain-raised cattle have built up resistance to the effects of high altitude, while those unable to adapt themselves have been eliminated. Studies reported by Dr. R. F. Bourne, a Fort Collins, Colo., veterinarian, show resistant cattle can survive and even thrive on summer ranges at altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet.

When cattle were first brought into the mountain ranges from the lowlands, many died at altitudes of above 8,000 feet. A shortage of oxygen brought on "mountain sickness," which often terminated in heart failure.

Many attempts by early stockmen to improve their herds by bringing in high-quality bulls failed when the animals were unable to adapt themselves to the high ranges.

Today, however, some of the finest strains of beef cattle are doing well at altitudes which formerly were considered too high for successful stock raising.

**Blink Of An Eye**

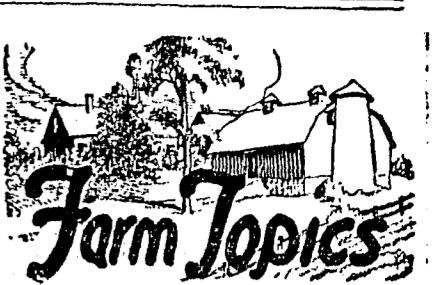
During the quarter of a second needed to blink your eye, some remarkable things take place. The lower lid comes up very slowly comparatively speaking. Main action occurs in the upper lid, which in the early part of the blink comes down like the visor of a helmet. But as the slit between the lids narrows a new movement occurs. The two lids begin to come together first at the outer corner of the eye, and the closure proceeds toward the nose as though the lids were being fastened by a zipper. Both eyes blink at the same time, but not always at the same speed. One eye, the weaker one, usually lags behind on the closure, remains shut for a shorter time, and opens sooner than the other.

**Visual Communication**

Lighthouses have been in use since the 1300s, smoke signals since before the discovery of America, and the "telegraph" since late in the 1700s. (The first "telegraph," invented by a Frenchman, was a machine consisting of an upright post with several pivoted arms which indicated different letters and numbers, depending on their arrangement.) Later there were signal rockets. Today man's eyes are relieved of the need for such visual communication — thanks to radio, telephone, and cable—but the demands on them are increased a hundredfold by the stresses of modern living.

**Boxes Storage Space**

The cost of any piece of household equipment includes the box in which the manufacturer packs it. Before discarding that box, consider whether it is worth saving to keep equipment in when not in use. Equipment which is used only at certain seasons of the year needs a storage container which fits it conveniently, holds it in best shape, keeps out dust, and is sturdy and thick enough to protect against accidental knocks and jolts. The original box, therefore, may be ideal for storing such varied items as empty canning jars and jelly glasses, blankets, portable electric fans and heaters, and electric pads.



**Calumet Farm Makes Profit Grazing Cattle**

**Famous Horse Farm Handles 200 Yearly**

Proud-faced titans of the turf world and white-faced hereford steers share the lush Kentucky blue grass carpeting the 1,200 acres of pastures at Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky.

Calumet is grazing some 200 head of hereford steers shipped in last April from the panhandle of Texas. They are bought as long-yearlings and grazed through No-



White-faced herefords shown above have become an important factor in pasture control at famed Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky., the home of Kentucky Derby winners.

ember. Their average gain ranges in the neighborhood of forty pounds per month.

Since Calumet is not equipped to fatten cattle for the market, manager J. P. Ebelhardt has keyed his cattle program to the eight-month grazing period.

"We find," he says, "our net profit amounts to as much in this shorter period of time as if we had carried them on a feeding program for 12 months."

Ebelhardt and his staff of helpers also prefer herefords "because they seem a quieter type of cattle and handle well in moving from pasture to pasture."

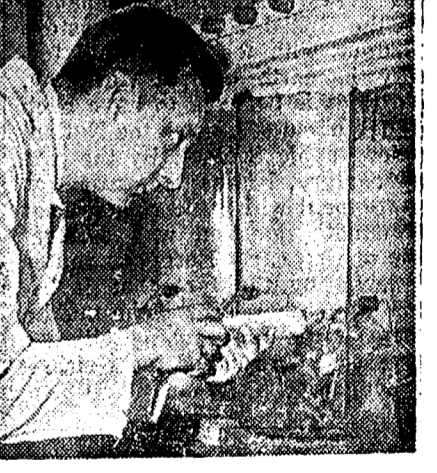
**Farmers Use Larger Part Of Income for Fertilizer**

Farmers spend a larger proportion of their income for fertilizer than they did before the war, a recent survey revealed. The average amount used, however, may still be no more than half the amount that could be used economically.

A fairly general standard is that a farm should be using the equivalent of 100 to 200 pounds of single strength fertilizer per year for each tillable acre in the farm. A farm of 160 tillable acres using 150 pounds per tillable acre per year would require 12 tons of fertilizer per year.

For most economical operation it seems certain that crop expense is not an item to reduce but one that the average farmer needs to increase. For example, good seed is high priced, but generally the increase in yield offsets the added cost.

**Atomic Farmer**



Aaron Ganz of Chicago, the "atomic farmer" who has grown radioactive tobacco plants, received his doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacology at the University of Chicago.

Ganz, working at the university's "atomic farm", grew tobacco plants in air containing radioactive carbon dioxide. Minute doses of nicotine extracted from the radioactive plants was injected into rats and mice for the purposes of studying the behavior of nicotine in the human body. Ganz's tests showed that the body quickly gets rid of nicotine. The liver was shown to pick up more of the nicotine than any other organ, the brain the least.

**Heifers Should be Bred By Weight — Not Age**

Many dairymen have calving troubles in heifers even though they don't breed them until they are 15 to 18 months old, specialists report. These calving difficulties are usually due to small heifers that have not been grown out properly, the specialists said.

Feeding of proper growing ration will mature heifers quicker and start them on the road to production.

**SPECIAL . . . DRESSING BREAD** — for Stuffing That Thanksgiving Turkey—Spiced and Flavored, Ready to Use!

**Parkerhouse Rolls** — a dinner "must."

**FRUIT CAKES**, for Thanksgiving or Gifts

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Dial-ase Controls—as easy to turn as the dial on your radio.  
Bath and lavatory of porcelain enamel on cast iron—cleans at the touch of a damp cloth.  
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Bath tub has flat safety bottom—low, 14 in. height—easy to step in and out.

• No need to get along with old, worn-out fixtures any longer. You can bring new beauty—new convenience—to your home with a Crane quality bathroom. Not only are these fixtures new in styling, but they possess such important engineering features as Dial-ase faucets that open and close at a finger's touch. Best of all, these fixtures represent a new high in value and are available on our convenient time payment plan. Call us today or, better yet, drop in and talk it over.

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King-size Power-Curve cleats make quick work of your tractor work. Each one has a hard arrowhead nose that digs in. You get full traction in forward and reverse, too, plus greater drawbar pull.

**Natural Cleaning**  
Power-Curve cleats stand rigid because they're reinforced by the special curve. They won't bend or buckle. Yet the whole tread is flexible—it "gives" as the tire rolls. Dirt falls out of the open center. Because Power-Curve tires stay clean, they pull better.

**KENDRICK BEAN GROWERS ASS'N**  
KENDRICK, IDAHO

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**Fur Coated Plants Studied  
By Smithsonian Botanists**

A group of "fur-coated" plants is being studied by Smithsonian institution botanists. These plants have a dense, thickly matted, wool-like covering of long, tangled hairs on their leaves and inflorescences. In their native habitat—the northern Andes—they are known as "frailejones," because of the resemblance of their covering to the cloaks worn by some orders of priests.

The frailejones belong to the botanical genus Espeletia, a member of the daisy family. More than 60 species are known, according to the latest tabulation of Dr. Albert C. Smith, of the Smithsonian staff, who has specialized in them.

These strange plants range in the Andes from the State of Miranda in Venezuela westward and southward into the cordilleras of Colombia and into the northern part of Ecuador. In altitude they occur from an elevation of about 9,000 feet upward to more than 2 1/2 miles, only one species being found as low as 5,000 feet. Different species are found on each complex of paramos, as the extensive areas of alpine meadows above timber line are called in the Andes. Some of the habitats are quite cold, but says Dr. Smith, the strange "fur coats" can hardly be considered an adaptation to cold. Many other plants of colder climates do not have such an adaptation.

The espeletias often grow very densely, in some places constituting the predominant feature of the vegetation. Some are simple-stemmed shrubs, twice as high as a man, with trunks a foot in diameter, while others are small herbs. Many have vivid yellow flower heads an inch or more in diameter.

**Study of Unicorn Designs  
Dismisses Fable Theory**

The unicorn—fabulous beast of medieval art—was not entirely a product of the imagination. In the Muslim world, stretching from Moorish Spain to the famed cities of Bukhara and Samarkand in central Asia, its prototype almost unquestionably was the one-horned rhinoceros of India whose form became weirdly distorted in reports of travelers filtered through popular legend.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Richard Ettinghausen after an intensive study of unicorn designs on medieval luster tiles, silver-inlaid bronze vessels, Persian miniatures, and Indian carpets in both America and Europe.

The unicorn is pictured variously as a one-horned cow, lion, antelope, and horse. Sometimes it is represented with wings. Representations in both Muslim and Christian medieval art often roughly resemble each other, but Dr. Ettinghausen confines his study to the former, which are much less known than the western variety often found on tapestries and illuminated manuscripts.

The one-horned rhino was, of course, well known in India, and it was natural that various accounts of it should have been brought back to the near east and Europe. Few of the travelers who made the reports, however, actually ever saw one of the animals and they gave their imaginations free play.

**German Traffic Point**

Helmstedt, Germany, check point for the Russians' off-again, on-again "slowdown" of Berlin-bound highway traffic, has seen European history made for more than a thousand years. Situated in what is now the British zone at its eastern boundary with the Soviet-held territory in north central Germany, Helmstedt is believed to have been founded about 900, notes the National Geographic Society. By the late 11th century, it was recognized as a settlement with civic rights. That Helmstedt's location was a strategic one on early European routes is shown by the fact that it became a member, around the middle 1400's, of the far-reaching alliance of trade centers called the Hanseatic League.

**Units of Length**

Probably the smallest unit of length in wide use, to which a special name is given, is the angstrom. It finds employment in expressing the wavelengths of light and the dimensions of atoms, and it is equal to one ten millionth of a millimeter. There are about 253,999,800 angstroms in an inch. The largest unit of length is the megaparsec, used by astronomers in connection with the distances of remote galaxies. It is a million times a parsec, which is the distance that a beam of light (moving at 186,000 miles per second) will travel in 3.26 years.

**Electromagnetic Induction**

Electromagnetic induction is usually demonstrated by a coil of wire connected to a sensitive meter for measuring electric current. If a magnet is pushed through the coil, the meter shows that a current is flowing. The effect is the same if the magnet is fixed, and the coil moved. This was discovered independently, about 1830, by Joseph Henry, in the United States, and Michael Faraday, in England. It was one of the basic discoveries in the history of science, and the principle is used today in all electrical generators.

**Oil Situation Not Dangerous**

Assurances that domestic oil producers need have no fear United States oil markets will be flooded by "cheap" Middle Eastern crude was voiced today by R. G. Follis, chairman of the board of directors of Standard Oil of California.

Follis, whose company is one of the major partners in Arabian American Oil Company, spoke before a group meeting at the 31st annual conference of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago.

Although he stressed the importance of the Middle East oil to the security of the Western nations, Follis said:

"I am certain our domestic producers need have no fear that the 'cheap' Middle East oil will flood their markets in the United States.

"The natural market for Middle East oil is the eastern hemisphere, particularly the great industrial areas of western Europe, Africa and Asia also represent fast-growing markets. The oil companies serve as middlemen in this trade, they provide the link necessary to make the Middle East oil available to these areas and make it possible for the Middle East countries to purchase food and manufactured goods from abroad.

Follis emphasized that the costs of oil operations in the various Middle East countries, and the expenses of transportation, result in profits that are less than profits of prolific production in the United States.

He also discounted Russia's ability to acquire any sizeable amount of the output of oil-rich Iran, which has recently ejected the British-owned Anglo Iranian Oil company and nationalized its petroleum industry.

In this respect, Follis expressed doubts that Russia could command enough tankers to move more than a token amount of Iranian oil for propaganda purposes.

Speaking of the possibility of constructing pipe line capacity sufficient to move Iran's normal production, Follis said:

"By land, at least two 'big-inch' pipe lines would be needed, involving over 400,000 tons of steel and a right-of-way over mountain passes 10,000 feet high. This would be a tremendous undertaking, and presumably Russia would do better to develop her own productive possibilities.

He added that while the United States and other Middle East oil-producing areas have been able to absorb most of the loss of Iran's prolific output by increasing production, petroleum prospects in the first quarter of 1952 are not so certain.

"Although production in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia is mounting rapidly, there will probably be a shortage in refining capacity to handle that crude.

Follis stated that he was hopeful for a satisfactory solution to the Iranian problem, but said that it will take months to get Iran's oil fields and its huge refinery back to normal capacity. He expressed the belief that whether there are shortages or surpluses after the first quarter of next year, depends largely on the operation of the refinery at Abadan.

It's Blewett's Grocery-Market for frozen Bird's Eye Foods! 1-adv.

**Break For The Taxpayers**

Once in a coon's age a government electric power project makes something that resembles a profit. That happens when private enterprise buys the power at wholesale and distributes it to the consumers.

An interesting example of this is provided by the government's big tax-exempt Central Valley project in California. In the seven years which ended last June 30, according to Bureau of Reclamation figures, the project's revenues — for irrigation water, municipal and industrial water, and power, have totaled \$43,502,272. And \$39,304,077 — or 90.3 percent — was paid by a highly taxed private light and power company for power purchased from the project's plants. The result was that revenues were sufficient to pay the project's operation, maintenance and replacement costs for the 7-

year period with about \$34,000,000 left over.

The private utility pays the full price for the power it takes. Last year the average was 5.4 mills per kilowatt hour. That is six times as much as the Bureau of Reclamation charged the tax-exempt Bonneville Power Administration for Grand Coulee power. In other words, when to other privileged government agencies sell agencies, the price is much lower than when the sale is made to competitive private enterprise. Any losses, of course, are simply charged off to the taxpayers.

The moral is certainly clear. When government-produced power is distributed by business-managed utilities, the taxpayers get a real break. And the consumers — agricultural, domestic and industrial — get their electricity at a price which is established by commissions whose job it is to protect the public. — Industrial News-Review.

lished by commissions whose job it is to protect the public. — Industrial News-Review.

**A Very Dangerous Toy**

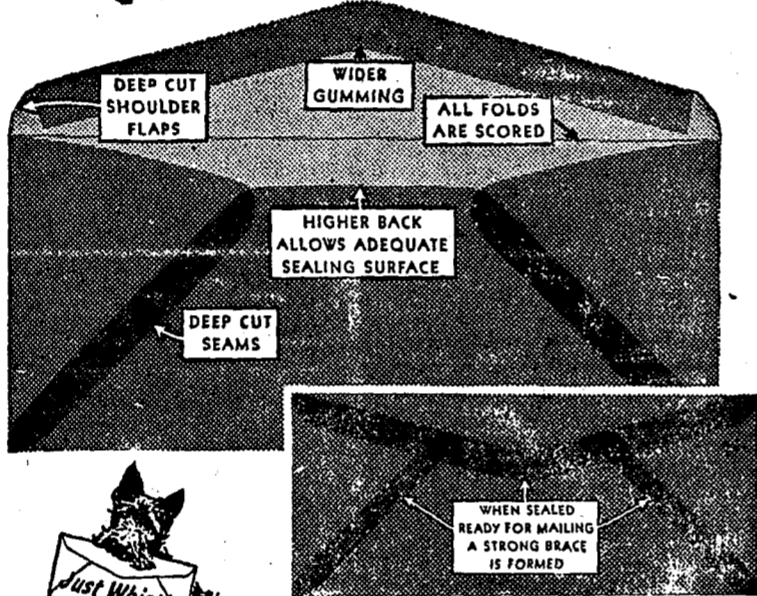
A five-year-old Shoshone girl found a German rifle shell in a car and inserted it into the auto's cigarette lighter. The shell exploded and went out through the window of the car, leaving the child with minor hand injuries.

**Mule Slapped Back**

A government mule kicked back at a forest ranger in a hunting camp setting leaving Ranger Don Cox with a broken leg. All Cox had done was to slap the mule in an attempt to drive it instead of lead it.

Fruit juices of many kinds, canned or fresh-frozen are available at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv.

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**Kendrick Gazette**



**"What have I got to lose if they break you up?"**

Aside from any question of fairness, people wonder how they'll be affected personally if the Antitrust lawyers succeed in cutting big companies into smaller ones. We hear such comments as "What have I got to lose if they break you up?"

The answer depends on who you are. Most people gain in many ways by the fact that there are both large and small companies competing for your patronage, trying to get ahead. Here's what you stand to lose:



New products and improvements in old ones flow steadily from our laboratories—new gasolines and oils, raw materials for new fabrics, "soapless soaps"; many others. You may take such progress for granted. But Standard has put some 40 million dollars into research since 1940. We can't go on this way if they break us up.



Motorists get the finest service at Western gas stations; Standard led the way. Our technical counsel helps many industries cut production costs of goods you buy. We've pioneered in taking needed petroleum products into undeveloped farm and frontier areas. We can't give these services if we're forced to be small.



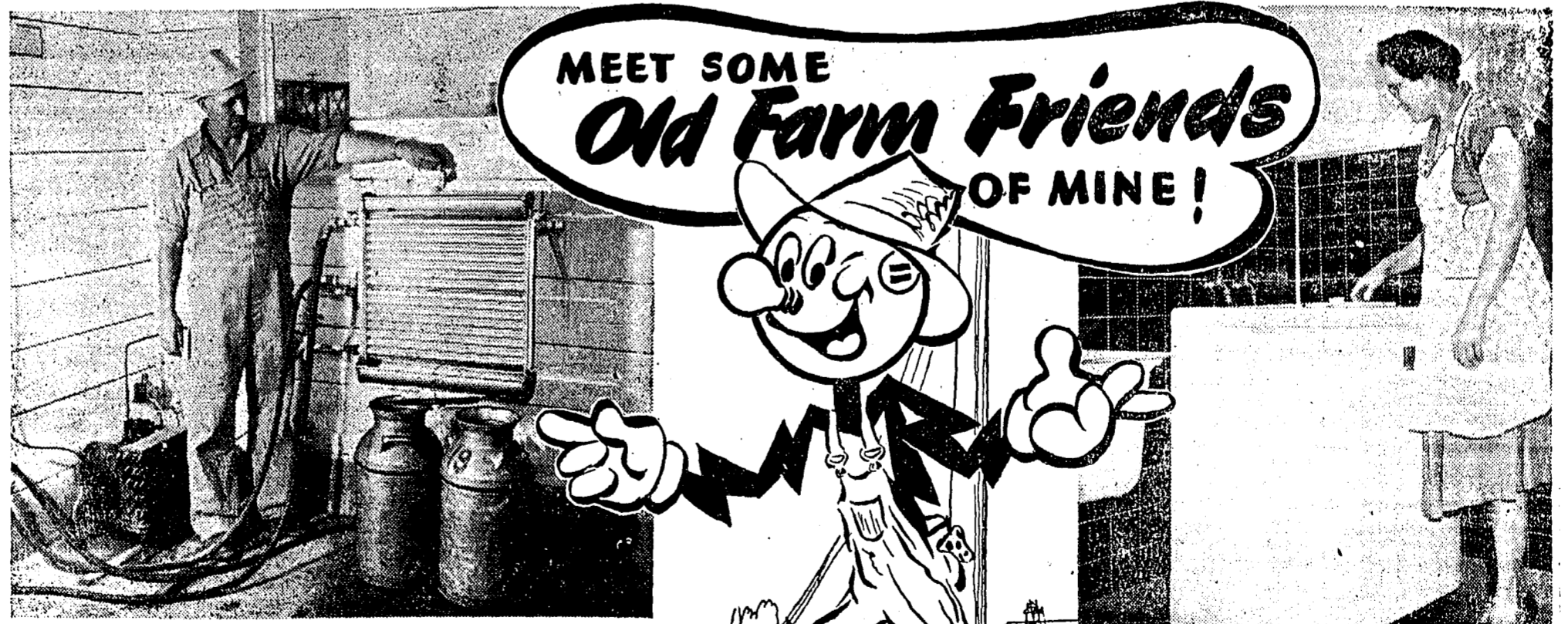
You are assured of ample supplies of petroleum products at reasonable prices. Standard is constantly seeking out new crude oil reserves in this country and abroad. This sometimes costs millions before the first gallon is found. We can do jobs this big, which benefit you as well as the country, only by being integrated.



America's military strength depends heavily on industry. Our fighting men are backed by the world's greatest production capacity. Should it now be limited by breaking up big companies? We are at work for the U.S. on atomic research, synthetic rubber, aviation gasolines, other jobs. We believe we perform them best by being big.

You have a lot to lose if they break us up. As a big, integrated company, Standard is able to operate more efficiently in serving you and helping to make America strong.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**  
plans ahead to serve you better



MEET SOME Old Farm Friends OF MINE!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller, with the assistance of three sturdy sons and Reddy Kilowatt, operate a dairy farm south of Fairfield, Wash. . . . Reddy helps the Millers care for 23 cows, and the famous "Golden Guernsey Premium" milk these cows produce—and also helps Mrs. Miller with the family housework, laundry, cooking. . . . Mr. Miller says:

"We've had electricity on our farm for a long time, and over the years we've learned to count on it a lot. Electric milking machines and milk coolers cut production costs and take the drudgery out of dairying."

As far back as 1906, W.W.P. pioneered rural electrification in the Inland Empire, and has continuously cooperated with farm groups to find and develop new ways electricity can be used for better farming and better farm living!

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY**

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.

COMPLETE Tonsorial Service
Our Aim Is To Please
Dick's Barber Shop
DICK CUDDY KENDRICK

CROCKER'S GUN SHOP
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GUN BEUNG, REPAIRING
NEW SIGHTS
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ENEZ ARMITAGE
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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
Morning Service at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
C. C. Y. at 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Thursday, 7:00 p. m.

Kendrick Assembly of God Church
Welcomes You
Rev. K. L. Hardin, Pastor
Women's Missionary Council will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Clemens on Friday, 2:00 p. m.

CALL FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees, Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, hereby places a call for bids for the drilling of a well within the incorporated limits of the Village of Kendrick.

For All Occasions
The Jewelry & Gift Store
Kendrick, Idaho
LLOYD G. MARTINSON
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Idaho First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Moscow

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CALL
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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.

VASSAR-RAWLINS FUNERAL HOME
Edenhorne 338 Lewiston, Ida.

NOTICE OF SALE

In The Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho
In The Matter of the Estate of Myrtle Kuykendall, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alton J. Kuykendall, Administrator of the Estate of Myrtle Kuykendall, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to the confirmation of the Probate Court, on or after Tuesday, December 11, 1951, all of the right, title, estate and interest of Myrtle Kuykendall at the time of her death, and all of the right, title, estate and interest of said estate by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to the real property situate in Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, to-wit:

Deed and Revenue Stamps at the expense of the estate; 1951 taxes at the expense of the estate; Administrator reserves the right to refuse any and all bids; 10 per cent (10%) of purchase money to be paid with each bid; all bids must be in writing and left with the administrator personally in Kendrick, Idaho, or at the office of Laurence E. Huff, 111 West Third Street, Moscow, Idaho, at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making the sale.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
Notice is hereby given that an election of a Highway District Commissioner, of Kendrick Highway District will be held in said District on Monday, December 3rd, 1951, at the City Hall in Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Good Roads District No. 2, Latah County, State of Idaho, will hold its biennial election on Tuesday, December 11, 1951, at the G. F. Denier home on Fix ridge, for the purpose of electing three commissioners to serve for the ensuing two years, to-wit, 1952-1953, or until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

WANT ADS.
FOR RENT - 3 room and bath apartment in Carl Gustafson home, Kendrick. Phone 438. 45-1f

FOR SALE - Nannies, be milking in Feb. and March; also Borwn Bilibys without horns. Goats are all young, good milkers; also young Billy for breeding, 1-2 year old, to go with Nannies. Bilibys \$10; Nannies \$15, all good gentle milk goats.

FOR SALE - 4 Registered Hereford bulls about 8 months old. Good range stock; 1 pole Hereford bull about 7 months old, cannot be registered. Lester Weaver, Southwick, Idaho. 46-2

FOR SALE - 9 double sash windows, 24x28, complete with frames and sash weights, Phone 441. Geo. Wilken, Kendrick. 47-2x

FOR SALE - 1948 Ford 6 Panel Delivery. Good condition. Kendrick Cleaners. 45-1f

FOR SALE - Cord wood. Milton Benjamin, Southwick. Phone 178. 45-1f

SOUTHWICK NEWS

The Boys' and Girls 4-H Club will be host to the Leland 4-H Club on Friday evening, Nov. 23, for their Achievement Night activities. The program will be held at the Ladies Aid hall, Southwick. Joe Thometz and Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Lewiston will be present to make the awards. Pie will be sold and coffee will be furnished free by the Southwick boys and girls. Everyone is welcome — and let's all attend and see what the boys and girls have accomplished in the past year.

Christmas Seal Sale
The 45th annual sale of Christmas Seals began on Nov. 19th, this year, and will continue through Christmas, Erwin Schwiebert, Caldwell, president of the Idaho State Tuberculosis association, announced this week.

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Thanksgiving Meditation
Thanksgiving Day greets us again, the day that speaks to us of beautiful blessings and benefits. Every good and perfect gift cometh down from above. God sends the rain on the just and the unjust. What a gracious giver He is. Every day should be a day of thanksgiving, but it is good to have one day set aside as a national Thanksgiving Day.

Did You Leave A Clean Camp?
Missoula - The big game season closed Oct. 31 on the Powell district on Idaho's upper Lochsa river. A total of 1,363 hunters entered the area, and 432 elk and 15 bear were checked out. This represents a 32 percent successful hunt.

Study Latin America
The Kendrick W. S. C. S. Study class met at the home of Mrs. W. L. McCreary Wednesday evening, where the group enjoyed a "pick-up" supper before the study hour.

Thanksgiving Day News
Almost every family will either entertain Thanksgiving Day, or be entertained, so please help out our correspondents, as well as ourselves by jotting down this news. It is always interesting to friends and neighbors.

Plays Roll Of Cupid
Idaho's Senator Henry C. Dworschak played the role of cupid to an Idaho G. I. and his German sweetheart. He introduced into the senate a bill which resulted in a special act of congress, permitting Miss Evelyn Reichardt, of Coburg, Germany, to come to America to join her bridegroom-to-be, Cpl. Stanley H. Stater, Princeton, Idaho.

The two met while Cpl. Stater was serving in Germany with the Army of Occupation. They became engaged and planned to marry before Stater was transferred back to the United States. As the wife of an American citizen, the German girl would encounter no difficulty in gaining admittance to this country.

But, Cpl. Stater fell ill suddenly and was transferred on very short notice to a hospital in the United States, so the intended marriage had to be postponed. It appeared, too, that immigration restrictions would keep Miss Reichardt out of this country for an indefinite period of time, possibly for years.

When it became clear that nothing short of an act of congress could bring the young bride-to-be to America without undue delay, Cpl. Stater and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bull, of Princeton, Idaho, appealed to Senator Dworschak for help.
The Idaho Senator started the ball rolling last March by introducing a bill to permit Miss Reichardt to enter this country notwithstanding immigration quotas. A similar measure was introduced in the House by Congressman John T. Wood. By the end of June, both houses had approved the bill and with the President's signature, it became law.

We Will Be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day
STOP AT BURT'S FOR LUNCH OR A FULL-SIZED MEAL
Top it off with a piece of our HOME MADE PIE. It's Delicious.
BURT'S CONFECTIONERY
BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

In Stock
a full line of
SPERRY FEEDS
Kendrick Rochdale Company
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Fresh Fish every Thursday at Blwett's Market
DANCE with Clair and His Music SAT. Night At The ANTELOPE INN
SANDWICHES
SOFT DRINKS
ICE COLD BEER
WAYNE BAILIE

Trade with advertisers.
Red the ads. - Keep posted.

# Potlatch Chief Sez

Published by the Kendrick Creamery

## HELLO, THERE, FOLKS —

Yes, it's Thanksgiving time again, and time to be thankful that we are all Americans, as well as for the bounty that will provide the feast all of us expect to enjoy Thanksgiving Day.

Now, thinking of good things to eat, be sure that table is centered with plates of "Potlatch Chief" brand butter. Your assurance of purity, flavor and sweetness, for it's made from pasteurized cream!

A revival service was being held and one of the partners in a butcher shop had joined the church. He tried to get his partner to do likewise.

"I can't do it," John, replied the partner when the insistence became irksome. "Who'll do the weighing if I join?"

Thinking about a dessert for Thanksgiving Day? If you are,

don't let it worry you. Just step into the creamery and order a good supply of "Potlatch Chief" brand ice cream — it will make a fine dessert and fill the bill for a snack later in the evening. In all the popular flavors, plus specials. Take home at least a quart today — and a gallon would assure an adequate supply.

Elmer, aged twelve, was puzzled over the social problems and discussed them with his pal, Ted. "I have walked to school with this dame three times," he said, "and I have carried her books. I bought her ice cream sodas twice. Now do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"Naw," said Ted, "You've done enough for that dame already."

Remember: Always ask for "Potlatch Chief" Dairy Products by name. It is your assurance of quality.

## Kendrick Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 23 AND 24

### I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

(In Technicolor)

Starring

SUSAN HAYWARD  
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
RORY CALHOUN

News And Cartoon

SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c

### WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilken and Wm. Wilken and son in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughters Dorothy and Elsie were visitors in Moses Lake, Wn., and Ephrata, Wash., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt left Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Harbert, at Centralia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Wegner spent several days of last week with relatives in Spokane. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Wednesday evening, the event honoring Mrs. Lena Spiering's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner returned home Saturday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner and sons on Fix ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughters Elsie and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and daughter Ida Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and daughter Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and sons Freddy and Gary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weyen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken in Kendrick, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mrs. Gordon Harris returned home from a three-week stay at Wheeler, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting left Tuesday for Grants Pass, Oregon, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Meske's aunt, Mrs. Teske, at Ritzville, Wash., Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Schwarz spent Wednesday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow helped Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow move into their new home, Thursday.

### LINDEN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grim visited Sunday with Mrs. Dick Grim at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, where she had undergone a major operation.

A "Pink and Blue" shower was given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Rowden, honoring Mrs. Santford Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson and daughter Marilyn spent several days last week in Colfax, assisting in preparations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Inez Pederson, to Elmer Browleit. Others from here who attended the Thursday evening wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McAllister, Verlyn Benjamin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons. The latter couple spending the night in Colfax. Complete details of the wedding will appear in next week's paper.

Herbie Pederson spent the weekend at home, and was honored by a family birthday dinner on Sunday, the event being in celebration of his 18th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and Raymond Whybark were Sunday dinner guests in the Al Pederson home.

Felix Holt and Leonard and Bob Glenn of Lewiston Orchards spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Gil Erlwine home, hunting a portion of the time. Laverne and Don Wright also were Sunday guests of Jerry Erlwine.

Mr. Leonard Benfell and children enroute to Newark, N. J., to join her husband, who is stationed at the naval base there for the next few months. He is a navy man.

Rev. and Mrs. Norbo and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Douglas and Jerry Pederson spent Sunday with Gene Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter were Sunday afternoon callers in the Harley Perryman home. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brocke, Sr., were Sunday guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McAllister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlwine called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and family Sunday evening.

Tuesday afternoon is the date set for a meeting with the county Home Demonstration agent, at the home of Mrs. Clement Israel, with the purpose in view of organizing a Homemakers Club.

### GOLDEN RULE

Nov. 19 — The Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Lloyd Thornton last Thursday. It was decided to prepare a box for the Lewiston Children's Home. Anyone having items of clothing, toys or food stuffs to donate to the good cause, are asked to bring them to our next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Hattie Southwick on November 29.

J. M. Bowman of Moscow was a guest for lunch at the Betts home on Tuesday.

Russell and Glen Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage were Orofino visitors on Thursday.



WE WANT TO WISH EVERYONE  
A BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING

May Your Table Groan Under Its Burden  
of Good Things to Eat  
and, as You Gaze Upon the Face of Guests,  
May Your Happiness Be Complete!

# N. B. LONG & SONS

Phone 751 Phone 751

## NOVEMBER 23-24 Week-End SPECIALS

- CHIFFON 1¢ SOAP SALE — 2 cakes ..... 20¢
- VEL, Giant size ..... 73¢
- VEL, Large Size ..... 31¢
- SURF, Large Size ..... 31¢
- OXYDOL, Giant Size ..... 83¢
- TIDE, Giant Size ..... 83¢
- TIDE, Large Size ..... 31¢
- MILK — Armour — Case of 48 Tall Tall Cans ..... \$6.32
- SHURFINE SHORTENING, 3-lb. can ..... 93¢
- FRISBIE'S ASSORTED JELLIES 4 Glasses ..... \$1.00
- ROYAL CLUB ORANGE JUICE, 46-ounce Can ..... 31¢

## BLEWETT'S CASH GROCERY

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## Poultry Mash

A Kind For Every Need

# Salt

Block, Stock, Etc.

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Moscow, Idaho Phone 81001

## Kendrick Cafe

Carl Painter

We Are Now Featuring  
DAILY SPECIALS  
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(From 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.)

ALSO SERVING  
Steaks  
Sandwiches  
Home Made Pies  
and  
Fountain Service

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JOLLY THANKSGIVING

We Really Appreciate the Patronage  
Given Us!

## Kendrick Table Supply

Phone 581 WALLACE D. MILLER Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence were among the Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Betts visited with Mrs. Cora Jennings Thursday. That afternoon one attended the Homemakers Club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Roy Martin home. They did some butchering.

Jack Mustoe took a truck load of cattle to the Lewiston sales Saturday — for Russell Betts.

The earliest American dictionary was one published by Noah Webster in 1806.

Get that fresh fish at Blewett's Cash Grocery every Thursday. Delicious, nutritious. 1-adv.

## Phone 713

for

Heat you can't beat

CHEAPER  
CLEANER  
HOTTER HEAT

You can count on Standard Stove or Furnace Oil for clean, even, economical heat.

Get Dependable

## GOODYEAR

Extra-Mileage  
RECAPPING

Be safe... save tires! Let us make your old tires "like new" with long-lasting, non-skid Goodyear tread designs for thousands of extra safe miles. Costs little... no tape!

## KENDRICK GARAGE CO.

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