

KENDRICK GAZETTE

VOLUME 62

KENDRICK, LATA H COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

NO. 14

PERSONALS AND NEWS BITS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Danny Crocker, Pat Brocke and Luther Parks, U. of I. students, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Dr. Joseph H. Beall of Walla Walla was a Monday over-night guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig and daughter Donna of Coeur d'Alene were week-end guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Estella Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deobald and daughter of Pullman were week-end visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Deobald.

Mrs. Howard Kirchan of Klamath Falls, Oregon, arrived here Thursday to stay over Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Blewett and family. On Friday Mr. Blewett drove to Gifford to get her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, bringing them here for the week-end.

Mrs. Ben Cook and son Benny drove to Spokane Monday to get her daughter, Gwen, and Verna Easterbrook, bringing them home, as they have now completed their bookkeeping and machine courses at Kinman Business University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary drove to Spokane Sunday to spend the day with their daughter Pat, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Spicer, who has been here visiting with Mrs. Dave Gentry the past month, left for her home in Whittaker, Calif., last week.

Richard D. Johnson, Idaho Falls, arrived here Saturday for a visit with his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker. He is employed on construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen have stored their household goods in the Kendrick Cleaners building until such time as they locate again, as he is no longer employed by the Kendrick Creamery.

Mrs. Walter McCall began work last week-end as bookkeeper for the Kendrick Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman arrived home from Cosmopolis, Wash., Sunday. They had gone there to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stedman, to move here, but upon arriving they found his mother in the hospital where she had undergone surgery. The Stedmans went ahead with the moving, but it will be at least a month before his mother is able to travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter at their logging camp near Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and son, Cpl. Roy White, drove to Richland, Wash., Friday, where they remained until Saturday, visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Teddy Deobald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Platt and daughter Lois spent Sunday in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke, Jr., and son Dean spent the week-end in Spokane visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beckham, and in Kellogg with another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Burton Souders took their niece, Verna Easterbrook, and Gwen Cook to Richland, Wash., where they were interviewed and arrangements made preparatory to working for the General Electric Co. there in the near future.

Bennie E. Cook took the Northern Pacific Rules and Regulations test at Spokane Monday, and then began work for the N. P. as a telegrapher at the local depot for 10 days. Following this training he will be placed elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were Spokane visitors on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Deobald attended a Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. meeting while in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene and family were Lewiston visitors on Monday.

Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg, Donna and Ann were Lewiston shoppers Saturday.

Rev. Harlan Jones, Tacoma, Wash., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters and Rev. Harlan Jones visited Thursday evening after church in the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt in Kendrick, and enjoyed pictures of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and son Jerry from Sandpoint, and Mrs. Neal Maxfield and son Ricky of Spokane were week-end guests in the Paul Lind home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lind of Moscow and Eugene Lind of Lewiston were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garner spent the week-end on business at Moses Lake, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, Beverly and Helen Matton of Cream ridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey on Big Bear ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans of Moscow and Jim Robeson of Richland; Mark and Zeb Robeson of Lewiston were Sunday guests in the Oral Craig home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace and Randy drove to Lewiston Thursday morning where they were joined by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiessen and sons, all going on to Terrebonne, Oregon, where they will visit another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and family. They plan to return Sunday.

Commercial Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial Club will be held next Wednesday evening, April 9, with the 6:30 dinner to be served at Burt's Confectionery.

At this time Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard of Moscow; Coach and Mrs. Dennis Racicot, the Kendrick High school basketball team and Yell Leaders will be guests of the club.

The business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Firemen's hall. Everyone is urged to attend and to bring a friend.

Remember: You don't have to be a member to attend. Come on out.

HALVOR LIEN, BIG BEAR RIDGE PIONEER, PASSES ON

Halvor Lien, 74, native of Norway, and a pioneer of the Craigmont and Big Bear ridge areas, died Thursday night, March 27, at 10:50 o'clock at his home at 917 S. Logan, Moscow, following an illness of some week, although he had not been in good health for the past two years.

Born in Norway, Dec. 23, 1877, Mr. Lien immigrated to America with his parents as a child of three years. They settled first in Jenkins county, South Dakota, and moved to Forest, Idaho (near Craigmont) in 1890, where they took up a homestead.

In 1898 he moved to Big Bear ridge, where he farmed until retiring and moving to Moscow five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda; two brothers, Andrew and Hans of Coeur d'Alene; a sister, Mrs. Zach Aas of Vancouver, Wash., and seven nephews, five nieces and four cousins, residing in the Moscow and Kendrick districts. He was a communicant of Our Savior's Lutheran church of Moscow.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church, Big Bear ridge, with the Rev. Harold F. Masted bringing the message. Music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Masted who sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Pallbearers were Gabriel Forest, Joe Forest, Herbert Weber, Ed. Halseth, Ernest Jones and Ole Klath, all old-time friends of the deceased.

Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery, Big Bear ridge, with Short's Chapel of Moscow in charge.

The packed church and profusion of floral offerings gave mute testimony to the high esteem in which Mr. Lien was held. He was a quiet but friendly man, making friends easily, and holding them. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in distress. Before his retirement he took an active part in community affairs in that area, always boosting for better roads and other improvements.

Truck Breaks Through Bridge

Monday afternoon, while engaged in hauling gravel from the Dam-marell & McKeever rock crusher on Bear creek, to the road leading from near Juliaetta to the M. C. Halliday home across the Potlatch, the big gravel truck, owned and driven by Oral Craig, had the misfortune to break through the bridge, and came to a stop with the truck caught in the timbers several feet above the swirling water.

Mr. Craig was able to get one door open, and scrambled to the safety of firm timbers above a pier.

After considering the situation, he went into Juliaetta and hired a lumber loader from the Juliaetta Lumber Co. This big machine came out, set itself above a pier, and easily lifted the now empty truck up, and with a bit of maneuvering, brought it back to the road on the Juliaetta side of the bridge.

The truck broke through stringers as well as deck planking, and Mr. Craig feels that he is lucky to have escaped with only a few minor dents on the truck. It will probably be several days before the bridge can be repaired enough for safe car and truck traffic. It can be crossed on foot, however.

March-Like Weather Still Hold

Despite the old saying "Comes in like a lion, goes out like a lamb," we still have the "lion" with us so far as weather is concerned.

This past week we have had rain, snow, a mixture of both, a brief sleet storm, wind and more chill wind, although there have been brief interludes of warm sunshine that keeps everyone hoping that "spring" is just around the corner.

During this time the Potlatch river has been and still remains high and muddy, as it carries off the winter accumulation of snow, and it is still high, although not at flood stage.

Plenty of snow still remains in the higher elevations, particularly in the timber, to be converted into water and carried down by the Potlatch and its tributaries. A continued warm rain could easily bring it to flood stage.

Purchases Baseball Stock

Lewiston — Wayne Baillie is the first Kendrick resident to purchase stock in the Lewiston Baseball club. Business Manager Bill Lueschel said this week.

Baillie purchased ten shares of common non-assessable stock at \$10 per share, and has also agreed to help Mike Mitchell of the Bronco Boosters club solicit purchases at Kendrick.

The booster organization is assisting the baseball club in the stock sale and will also handle advance ticket sales.

WHAT JULIAETTA FRIENDS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whittum and Mrs. Alvin Luckey and children of Priest River, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Whittum and daughters.

The "Birthday Club" met Wednesday night at the Ernest Walsh home to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick.

The Rev. Melvin Brower was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a large group of friends dropped in with gifts and cakes to honor his birthday anniversary.

Cpt. Frank Barton left last week for Japan. Mrs. Barton and daughter will make their home here at the Nye apartments.

Miss Frankie Peters, Lewiston, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Minor Meyers, Spokane, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Meyers, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dillman and family moved to Oregon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the Cecil Gruell home Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thronson, president of the society, from Dayton, Wash., will be the speaker.

Mrs. E. O. McAllister, chairman of the Cancer Fund drive, and her two assistants, Mrs. Albert Bailey and Mrs. M. C. Halliday, have started the drive today (Tuesday). You are asked to please be prepared to receive them, and render what financial aid you can.

Mr. Osborn and sons are expected to return to California the last of this week.

The religious film, "The Missing Christian," being shown over the country by W. R. (Sunday School) Johnson, will be shown at the United Brethren church in Juliaetta, on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield, Henry Tscantz and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hecht have returned from a motor trip and visit with friends and relatives on the coast. They visited in Portland and Seattle; went through the Washington state capitol building at Olympia, thence on to Astoria. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tschantz at Tacoma, and then on to Vernonia, Oregon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thayer, returning home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schlehauer and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whybark, all of Deary, spent Friday evening at the W. E. Hecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benjamin of Big Bear ridge were supper guests in the W. E. Hecht home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Brandt spent the week-end in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Adams, in Moscow. While there a dinner honoring his birthday anniversary was enjoyed, with nine members of the family present. Mrs. Brandt adds that the Juliaetta weather is far superior to that of Moscow.

Well Continues To Produce

Rather than cap the new 10-inch bore well, the Village Trustees decided to let it flow, and thereby possibly remove any fine sand or other impurities that might be in the water. As a result, a "stub pipe and angle outlet" were put on the casing. The well is now flowing onto the ground at an estimated rate of 30 gallons per minute.

This water comes from the two veins struck, one at 249 feet, the other at 449 feet. It is said that the water from the new bore is one degree warmer than that of the old, it being 67, while the old well showed 66 degrees.

Bill Bamberg, city custodian, is now removing the drill sand and other waste from around the drilling area, and when the new pump staging, booster pump and other equipment arrives, the pump house will be pulled from over the old well, the pump removed and rebuilt and installed in the new, and the pump house then pulled over the new well, as it was built on skids to permit just this sort of operation. The old well will then be capped, and held on a stand-by basis.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett served dinner Sunday for her family, honoring her father, Wm. Bartlett's 83rd birthday anniversary.

Those present were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, all of Gifford, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Kirchan of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and son Billy drove to Spokane Monday, taking Mrs. Blewett's sister, Mrs. Howard Kirchan that far on her way home to Klamath Falls.

Installing Fireplace

A crew consisting of Paul Lind, Nora Callison, Rev. F. C. Schmidt and Ed. Deobald were at work Monday and most of Tuesday installing the fireplace in the Community church, mixing concrete, putting up facing brick, and otherwise doing a considerable quantity of labor. They have been assisted at other times by Elmo Eldridge, Walter Sparger, Roy Glenn, and others. Bricks were also hauled this week by Bob and Bill Watts. Anyone willing to lend a helping hand is most welcome.

It's a lot of work, but results promise to be worth the effort.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLHOUSE

Baccalaureate And Commencement

Dates for Commencement and Baccalaureate have been chosen by the Seniors and school officials.

Baccalaureate is set for Sunday evening, May 18, and Commencement is Tuesday evening, May 20.

We do not have the names of the speakers.

Honor Rolls Announced

The honor rolls for the third quarter have been prepared, and are as follows:

Highest Honors — Sophomores: Norma Dageforde, Mary Ann Glenn, Janice Christensen, Nancy Callison. Juniors: Lois Platt.

Honors — Seniors: Kathleen Crawford, Maxine Slind, Ronald Benjamin, Roger Jones, Howard Wolff, Charles Parks, James Holt.

Juniors — Bonnie Arbuckle, Susie Candler, Bernadine Glenn, Celia Roberts, Bill Mitchell.

Sophomores — Alice Whittum, Unis Westendahl, Priscilla Benscofer, Ted Havens, Donald Ingle, Grayson Gilson.

Freshmen — Jane Racicot and Jim Nelson.

Easter Vacation

April 9, 10 and 11 will be set aside as Easter Vacation for the Kendrick schools this year. These dates coincide with the 60th Annual Inland Empire Education Association meeting held in Spokane. Teachers may take this opportunity to attend the meetings if they desire, or may use it to their advantage in any way they choose. The girls may have an opportunity to go shopping for that delightful Easter Bonnet with their mothers, while the boys will probably divide their time between helping-dad and shooting squirrels, with the squirrels probably drawing the lion's share of the time (though we hope not).

It has been the custom of many schools in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and western Montana to observe spring vacation during the Inland Empire meeting. Some years Kendrick has taken only two days, but this year, thanks to a co-operative winter, we are ahead of schedule, and will be able to observe all three days, to meet still have sufficient school time, and study needs and state requirements.

Each school, according to Idaho school law, must have 172 days of actual classes to qualify them for reimbursement under the Average Daily Attendance regulations.

Baseball Schedule Complete

The Kendrick Tigers baseball schedule is now complete, and is as follows:

Asotin, here, April 2nd.
Lapwai, here, April 4th.
Culdesac, here, April 8th.
Asotin, here, April 15th.
Culdesac, here, April 25th.
Lapwai, here, April 25th.

Have Trouble With Banner

Last week the Junior Class strung a large banner across Main street near the post office, announcing their annual Prom for April 4 — but the March winds are no respecters of such advertising, and the banner has been curled up and unreadable a good share of the time. However, it probably has meant as much to them as advertising, since those not familiar with it would ask: "What does that banner say?"

In the meantime, the class has been working hard on decorations for the event, the theme being "The Loveliest Night of the Year."

This dance is one of the highlights of the season, and the class is sparing no effort to make it a success in every way.

Seventh Grade News

Seventh grade pupils who will receive a county Spelling certificate are: Billy Dammarell, Clayton Onstott, Daisy Groseclose, Delores Gaskill, Karen Nelson, Laurel Wendt, Marian Saboski, Marjory Ingle, Monte Browning, Nita Benscofer, Neil Grinolds, Keith Baker, Leland Slind, and Ruth Tarbet.

Newly elected officers for the last two weeks are: Laurel Wendt, president; Albert Westendahl, vice president; Neil Grinolds, secretary treasurer; Gary Gertje and Wanda Peters, librarians.

V. F. W. And Auxiliary Elect

At a business meeting Wednesday evening, March 26, the following officers were elected by the Kendrick V. F. W. Post: Commander, Joe Forest; Sr. Vice Commander, James Holt; Jr. Vice Commander, Clement Israel, Jr.; Quartermaster, Richard McCall; Post Advocate, Hugh McDowell; Chaplain, Wallace D. Miller; Surgeon, Clarence Wilson; Trustee (3-year) Harry Harris.

At the same time the Ladies' Auxiliary elected the following to office for the ensuing year: President, Doris Israel; Sr. Vice President, Bernadine Harris; Jr. Vice President, Kathryn Hudson; Treasurer, Kathryn Cuddy; Guard, Lillie Wilson; Conduress, Dorothy Madalen; Trustee (2-year) Frances Fry; Trustee (1 year) Bette Deobald; Chaplain, Rose Ann Holt; secretary, Betty May.

On April 16 the ladies of the auxiliary will be initiated; and there will be a joint installation ceremony for officers of both organizations.

Drive Goes "Over The Top"

Mrs. Frank Abrams, Red Cross Drive chairman, announces that this year's drive "went over the top" and wishes to thank everyone who gave so generously of their time and money.

Final figures are now being compiled, and will be published later.

Deer Disappearing

Since the weather has turned a little warmer, and snow beginning to leave in the edges of the timber, the many deer that have been in this area for the past several weeks are beginning to disappear, doubtless following the retreating snow line and finding more of their favorite browse available.

Of the dozen or more frequently seen on the open hillside just east of town, only four seem to have remained, and they are not putting in their appearance nearly so often.

However, quite a number remain along the Cedar creek area, a count of 62 having been reported for last Sunday.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN THE LINDEN AREA (Delayed)

A party was held at the Marion Rowden home Monday night honoring the birthday anniversary of Donald Smith.

On Tuesday a party was held at the Gold Hill hall honoring Pfc. Herbert Pederson.

(The above news is really two weeks old but was not given me in time for last week's items. Until someone else will take over, the news given me will be sent in on Monday's mail, so a note in the mail box or a call before mailtime on Monday will get your items in for that week.)

(This Week)

Frank Lyons visited most of the ridge homes last week in behalf of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and son Larry Dale spent Monday with Mrs. Marion Rowden and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlewine called on Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson Tuesday afternoon.

Tommy Rowden spent Wednesday with Larry Zimmerman.

Gene Foster was ill several days last week with the flu.

An all-day W. M. A. quilting bee was held Friday with Mrs. Marion Rowden as hostess. Six ladies were present. Mrs. Al Pederson, our W. M. A. president, has requested that everyone attending the April meeting bring a program contribution pertinent to Easter — a song, reading, poem, etc.

Our telephone line has been receiving a much-needed "overhauling" this past week.

Mrs. Clement Israel and daughter Rise spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen on Big Bear ridge.

Clement Israel went to Ephrata on Thursday to assist his brother Loyd with his work. He returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander received word on Saturday (March 29) of the birth of a new granddaughter, the parents being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Kennewick, Wash. The little Miss has not yet been given a name.

Mrs. Alva Craig and Mrs. Clement Israel attended the Council meeting of the Agricultural Extension Service, on Thursday, at Moscow.

Marjorie Foster was a Sunday guest in the Louis Alexander home. Raymond Whybark was an afternoon caller.

Arthur Foster and children and Mrs. Arlie Allen motored to Pierce Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garner and family.

On Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grim had as guests her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge, from Craigmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Erlewine called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grim Sunday evening.

We understand that the Cedar ridge school house, when sold at public auction last Saturday, was purchased by Harley Perryman, and that he will move it to the family farm.

Mrs. Ray Cuddy spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. James Holt, in Kendrick.

This might be of interest to the friends of Jimmy Abrams, now of Port Angeles, Wn., but formerly of Juliaetta — Her song, "My Chapel in the Pines," sung by Jimmy Morris, on Arragon label, is to go on sale April 1st in both sheet music and record form, but may have to be ordered at first in the U. S. music stores, as it came out first through a Canadian publishing house. Another, "Whispering Leaves," is now being processed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pederson and children, accompanied by Verlin Benjamin of Southwick, motored to Colfax on Sunday, where they and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Browlet were dinner guests of Elmer's parents at their farm home near Colfax.

Kindergarten Opens April 18

Kindergarten, sponsored by the Joint District P.-T. A. will again be offered here for pre-school children. The program has been set up much the same as last year, with the exception of age limit. Only children who will enter school in the fall are being accepted.

The kindergarten will open Monday, April 14, at 9:00 a. m. in the Community church basement with Mrs. Ben P. Cook as instructor.

The children are asked to bring a small blanket to be used at the rest period; also a box of crayolas and a box of paints, each.

The same arrangements for transportation as that of last year will be used.

Any parent who has a child that will enter school this fall, and who has not been contacted, is asked to call either Mrs. Ben P. Cook or Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

WHAT STONY POINT FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Return From FFA Meet

Sixteen members of the Lapwai chapter of Future Farmers of America returned home late Saturday night from a busy three days at Boise. They brought back from the annual state FFA convention there a Gem state master chapter award, a state farmer degree and the vice presidency of the state organization.

Gary Anderson, 17-year-old Lapwai high school senior was elected vice president of the Idaho FFA.

The Lapwai chapter was one of 12 of 60 chapters in the state to earn a master chapter award; Lapwai did it with a good record in supervised farm programs, community service, recreational functions and the fulfillment of other requirements.

Donald Bundy, Bob Heimgartner and Keith Steigers were elected to the state farmer degree, the third in succession of four degrees in the organization.

Members of the Lapwai chapter helped to entertain the convention at Boise. Mickey McCormick and Billy White gave an Indian war dance before the convention proper, and at the annual FFA state banquet Donald Bundy played a trumpet solo and he and Advisor Bryan Bundy sang a duet.

The Lapwai chapter advisor was elected to the honorary state farmer degree. Mrs. Bundy, who also accompanied the group, played piano accompaniment to the Lapwai entertainment numbers and to some of the others.

The boys traveled by bus in company with chapter members from Bonners Ferry, Moscow, St. Maries and Troy.

Attending from Lapwai were Donald Bundy, Gary Anderson, Bob Moses, Adrian Anderson, Loren Eggers, Delvin Peer, Donald Courtney, Russell Cromer, Billy Stocking, Joe Hayes, Mickey McCormick, Billy White, John Groseclose, Stan Devin, Eugene Heimgartner, Merritt Rice, the advisor and Mrs. Bundy.

Bob Moses and Loren Eggers were the official Lapwai delegates and Stan Devin and Adrian Anderson were alternate delegates.

Receives Combat Badge

Pfc. Jack R. Frady of Lenore recently received the combat infantryman badge, symbol of the front line fighting man, while with the 40th infantry division in Korea.

The 40th was the first national guard division to arrive overseas after the start of the Korean war. The unit trained for 16 months in Japan before it was committed to Korea in January. Frady is a member of headquarters company of the 160th regiment.

Other News

April 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and small daughter newcomers to Lewiston from Payette, Idaho, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers. Miss Shirley Farnell and Ralph Steigers called at their home in the afternoon.

David Steigers and LeVerne Gibbs returned Sunday evening from Seattle and Tacoma, where they visited the Loren Ratliff and Henry Steigers families. They left here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Steigers received the "Five Year" award at the Cancer meeting in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner entertained the Friendship Club Thursday. The group began the quilting of a quilt Mrs. Heimgartner's mother had pieced for her. The group will meet at her home again this Thursday to work on it. The next official meeting of the Club will be at the home of Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, April 10th.

Mrs. Marion Stevens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and son LeRoy to Spokane Monday, for medical consultation.

Miss Vivian Hoisington visited at her home here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks attended the birthday dinner at the Leland church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Radegast of Lenore were Sunday evening callers in the Hugh Parks and Walter Zum Hofe homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter ZumHofe visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Mrs. Loren Hoisington and children and Mrs. Wayne Maynard and family practiced Thursday evening with Mrs. Glen Stevens on special music for Sunday church services and for Easter.

Mrs. June ZumHofe was a Saturday afternoon caller at the Glen Stevens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heath and family of Coeur d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath and family of Clarkston were Saturday afternoon callers at the Newt Heath home. Miss Norma Heath, a student at the U. of I., spent the week-end at home here.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg were hosts at a dinner party last Wednesday evening, which honored their daughter Donna's 16th birthday anniversary, and their son Jordan, who was home on a short visit.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg and baby daughter of Culdesac; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Lee and son Ralph, Ann Kanikkeberg, and the honor guests.



BAKERS FOR THE HOME

Try Our
"COFFEE BAR"
Service — You'll Like It!

PHONE 1161 — DAY OR NIGHT

Kendrick Bakery

**THIRD POTLATCH DERBY
SUNDAY, APRIL 6**

Ball to be Turned Loose at 1:00 P. M.

at the Potlatch Bridge below mouth of Cedar Creek

Ends at Sperry Grade Bridge, Kendrick

Tickets (\$1.00) on Sale by any Kendrick Volunteer Fireman and most business Houses

PRIZES \$25, \$10, \$5

REGULAR MEALS

Including Noon-Day Specials

SANDWICHES

Try Our "Hamburger Special" — You'll Like It — It's Generous — It's Delicious

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

We Serve
LOCAL FRIED CHICKEN

FOUNTAIN SERVICE OF ALL KINDS

Come In And Get Acquainted

Kendrick Cafe

TOM and ANN

Farmers:

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY HAS JUST COMPLETED REMODELING ITS VETERINARY SECTION —

WE ARE PROUD OF IT AND ARE GLAD TO BE ABLE TO OFFER YOU MORE COMPLETE LINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES:

NOW IS THE TIME TO VACCINATE

Those Calves — for Dehorning and many other necessary jobs about the stock at this time of the year.

DROP IN AND TALK TO US ABOUT DR. HESS STOCK TONIC. It is one of the best *Vitamin Mineral Supplements* on the market.

P. S.

To you cattlemen who have not brought in your *Branding Iron* — please do so at once so we can complete our *Branding Board!*

Red Cross Pharmacy

Your BISMA REX-ALL Store

Lewis B. Keene

Phone 941

THE NEW PROFESSION — "BEING ON THE COUNTY"

Perhaps the most socially disheartening by-product of the "welfare state" kind of government is the loss of individual pride which, in former years, spurred a man to work rather than go on relief.

Comparing the administration of county relief today with that of 1929, W. L. White sees federal hand-out encouraging individual acceptance of public funds by many persons able to work. In a March Reader's Digest article, White says that his home county of Lyon, Kansas, spent \$35,000 of tax money on the care of the poor in 1929. About 30 Lyons county farmers were being helped by tax money and gifts of clothing in that year. No one in the county went cold, hungry or without shelter.

In 1951, with a total population virtually unchanged, Lyon county spent \$400,000 on relief of 826 persons. The difference is chargeable, White holds, largely to a decline in individual self-respect. "In the '20s, the poor tried to avoid taking help. They searched for jobs. They were proud enough to believe it a disgrace to eat groceries bought by county funds if food could be honorably earned." Publishing the names of people "on the county" served to keep off the list those able-bodied persons who might otherwise turn down an offered job, and helped those looking for work find a job.

Today, Washington encourages the poor to scorn neighborly help, such as gifts of clothing or fuel, and to buy new things from the stores, with government money. A Kansas rancher, criticizing his county for spending \$60,000 for relief at a time when no one would mow his lawn for less than \$2.00 an hour, received this reply: "Only 25 percent of it comes from our taxes. For every quarter we put up, they send in 75 cents from outside."

Being "on the county" is becoming a recognized profession, White states. People able to work search the regulations to see how they can qualify, and demand relief as a right. Youngsters brought up at county expense, on the Aid to Dependent Children program, often apply for relief instead of looking for jobs.

A former Lyon county commissioner says the fault is not with the local supervisors but with the "higher-ups." Division superintendents, basing their decisions on a government manual which prescribes how much each person should have, criticize local case-workers for "not doing enough."

Lyon county wants control back in its own hands. "Unhindered by the rules, Washington imposes as a price for this 'aid,' we could restore the old standards of self-respect," White says, "and take care of our own at a fraction of the present cost." Lyon county is but one among some 3,000 across the nation. Perhaps it is high time all the others look to relief as Lyon is looking and take steps to regain for themselves the local control they once had.

Mary Alice Dawald Married

A lovely double ring ceremony held in the Little Chapel of the Chimes in Portland, March 14, was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Dawald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dawald of Richland, Wn., to Patrick J. Vitulli of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anger of Spokane.

The Rev. Donald Peterson officiated at the ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of spring flowers and lighted candelabra. Mr. Dawald gave his daughter in marriage. The Dawald family will be remembered by many here in Kendrick, as he was a former instructor and coach here, and Mary Alice attended the Kendrick school.

C. C. Y. Meet

On Sunday, March 30, the Community Christian Youth group met in the church basement at 6:15 for a short worship service. Following the service the group went roller skating at Lewiston. A very enjoyable time was reported.

On the previous Sunday (March 23) the group held their weekly meeting at the church. Maxine Slind led the discussion and spoke on "Young Vision In Harlem." Following a short business meeting refreshments were served by Ann Kanikkeberg.

Tearing Down Old Barn

Warney May, Jr., and George Havens have been busy the past ten days tearing down the big three-story barn at the Warney May, Sr., property here in Kendrick (probably much better known as the Martin Thomas place).

This barn was built on three levels, one of which might be classed as a basement, and has been something of a landmark for many years. It contained a great deal of high-grade dimension material, which will be used in the building of sheds on the May ranch on American ridge.

Evergreen Friendship Club

An all-day meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kirk Wilson on Wednesday, April 16th. Our Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Helen Hunter will give a further demonstration on "Color in the Home."

Each member is asked to bring a dish for a buffet lunch. The meeting is to start at 10:00 a. m.

W. S. C. S. Luncheon

Thursday at 1:00 p. m. in the Community Church basement the W. S. C. S. will hold a pot-luck luncheon. The occasion will welcome Mrs. Thronson, District W. S. C. S. president from Dayton, who will be the guest speaker of the afternoon.

All members and friends are urged to be present and asked to bring a covered dish.

On Way Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall have received word from their son, Pvt. Gene E. Kuykendall, that he was on his way overseas, and thought the next stop would be Japan.

Don't fuss and fume over out-of-season items. Visit Blewett's Grocery's Frozen Foods Case. 1-ad

GOLDEN RULE

April 1 — The Southwick Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Eula Davis Thursday. Mrs. Bowling was present and demonstrated refinishing furniture. The next meeting will be at the Hulda Harris home on April 10. We will make table favors for the luncheon at Lewiston on May 2nd.

Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall accompanied Mrs. Glen Betts and Eugene to Lewiston Saturday, where the women worked part of the time at the Food Sale given at the Sherwin-Williams Paint store for the Nez Perce Homemakers Clubs. Other Lewiston visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins and daughter Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger and family.

A goodly number of mothers attended the "food shower" at the Southwick school kitchen Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Nutting gave a talk on the "Lunch Situation."

Mr. and Mrs. John Pavel and Mary Ann ate supper with the len Betts family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beyers Sunday afternoon.

D. V. Kuykendall accompanied Russell and Glen Betts to Orofino, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elben of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Martin home. The dinner honored her father and uncle, Roy and Loy Martin, on their birthday anniversaries. Loy returned to Lewiston with them to spend a few days.

Sunday visitors at the Glen Betts home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke, Butch and Sherry of Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Skaggs and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and children, the latter of Camp Y, Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stage and Frankie visited his sister, Mrs. Bud Adamson and family, at Red Fir, the past week.

Oscar Lawrence and son Albert were Lewiston business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Lewiston called at the Glen Betts home Sunday evening. Mrs. Anderson had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Babo since Friday, and was on her way home.

Cpl. Stanley Martin of Spokane visited at the Roy Martin home Monday morning.

Get Many Odd Requests

The walls of the University of Idaho library extend to all borders of the state, and sometimes beyond. Lee Zimmerman, librarian, revealed this week that the library daily fills requests varying from reference material on gold-rush days for a St. Maries high school project to "authentic peasant recipes" for a Black-foot housewife.

Oddest request to come in recently was from a scientist who wanted a drawing of a whale's digestive tract. Biggest number of requests are received from grade and high schools in the state, and Idaho history is the No. 1 subject.

Chambers of commerce of the state tap the university library for information community resources cannot provide. For instance, the Wallace Chamber of Commerce requested the population figures for Shoshone county and major cities of the county. The library supplied the data.

"We are not set up to send recreational reading matter throughout the state," said Zimmerman. "Requests for popular books are forwarded to the state traveling library in Boise. The university library, although the largest in the state, is primarily a reference library. We like to help the person with a problem, and librarians, for some odd reason, like to work on unusually tough ones. A nine-year-old's penciled scrawl on a postcard gets the same action as a secretarial-typed letter on fine stationery."

Farmers P. M. A. Meeting

On last Wednesday a Farmers P. M. A. meeting for Latah and Nez Perce counties was held in Kendrick in the Fraternal Temple with 35 present for an all-day session.

This was an educational meeting which included the AAA and S. C. S. The program for next year was set up.

The Kendrick Grange ladies served the noon lunch, which activity netted them about \$50.00.

Grange Meets Tuesday Evening

The Kendrick Grange met for their regular semi-monthly meeting in the Fraternal Temple Tuesday evening with 28 present.

Following the 6:30 pot-luck supper a brief business session was held, and Burton Souders, Jr., was given the first and second degree work.

The evening was then spent in square dancing.

Using Power Shovel

Dammarell & McKeever are now using a power shovel in loading operations at their crusher just below the Bear creek bridge. It is being used to strip over-burden, as well as rock for the crushing plant.

It was brought in last week-end.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons of Southwick are the proud parents of a baby daughter born March 22 at the family home. The little Miss weighed in at 7 pounds. Both mother and babe are reported as doing fine.

Tonsillectomy

Mrs. Dick McCall underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. D. A. Christensen Wednesday morning of this week.

She is recovering nicely.

One For Ripley

A Hereford cow on the Homer Beal ranch in Gem county just couldn't make up her mind. She gave birth to twin calves recently, one a Hereford, the other a Branna.

Four out of five homes in America are built out of wood, and the remainder use wood in some form or another.

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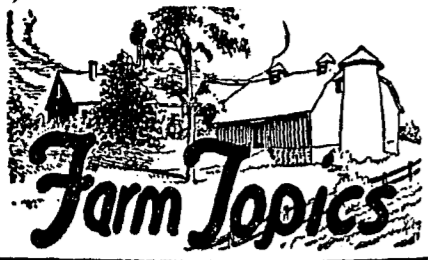
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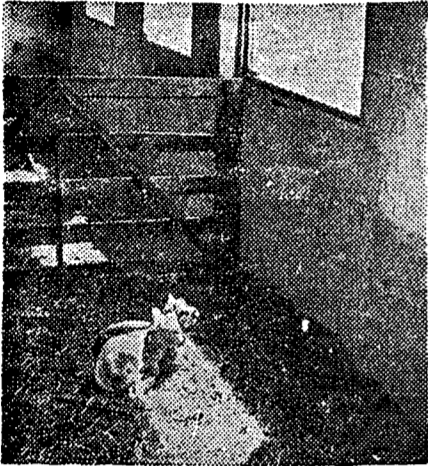
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Experts Say Barn Windows Practicable Sun Reduces Disease And Barn Moisture

Farm experts are urging farmers to make practical use of sunshine to solve some of their problems of moisture, sanitation and daylighting inside farm buildings by installing large windows.

Farm building windows in the past have been too small, have frosted over during cold weather so that sufficient sun energy could not get into the building to provide warmth. Also, little attention has



Lambs like these above, as well as other farm animals, are attracted to sunshine in a barn on a cold day. Large double-pane windows for better daylighting and moisture control in farm structures are becoming more popular.

been given to the germicidal effect of direct sunlight in the poultry house, dairy barn or farrowing pen.

Proper ventilation and sunlight not only helps to dry up moisture, but direct sunlight helps kill bacteria wherever they gain access to farm buildings.

As an example of the sun's heating power, in a central farrowing house in Iowa using insulated windows in the south wall, the inside temperature never dropped below freezing although the outside temperature hit 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

Wheat, Corn Estimates Below Last Year Yield

The nation's 1951 corn and wheat crops will fall short of 1950 production, according to the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture report.

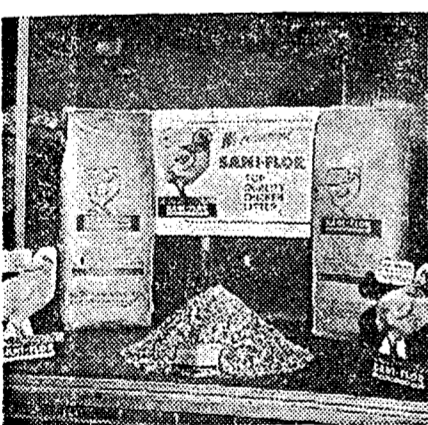
The corn crop for all purposes is estimated at 3,105 million bushels, a decline of 26 million bushels from last year's production, but above the 1940-49 average of 2,981 million bushels. The indicated yield per acre of 36.7 bushels is 0.9 bushels above the average of 33.9 bushels.

Production of corn for grain this year is estimated at 2,789 million bushels compared with 2,845 million bushels last year.

Total wheat production is estimated at 994 million bushels, about 3 per cent smaller than the 1950 crop of 1,027 million, and 7 per cent smaller than the average of 1,071 million bushels.

Corn and wheat production, however, is expected to meet U.S. needs.

Poultry Litter



A specially-processed vermiculite poultry litter has been put on the market for the first time. Poultry producers might find that it will fulfill their needs. Called Sani-Flor, it is fireproof, vermin-proof, an efficient insulator against cold, and a non-conductor of electricity. The product is being introduced to seed and feed dealers and hardware stores across the country. It comes in four cubic foot bags, weighing about 25 pounds.

Dead Tree Perils Are Acute When Winter Hits

Alive, trees are considered among the householder and farmer's best friends. Dead, they become his most dangerous enemies. Trees that succumb to insects or disease have a way of developing into serious menaces long before owners are aware of their peril. These woody foes should be removed before winter storms hit. Snow, sleet and howling winds make them acutely dangerous.

TAX-EXEMPT CO-OPS ADD TO BURDEN OF OTHERS

Pleasantville, N. Y. — A sum totaling half a billion to a billion dollars is annually lost to the U. S. treasury through a "politically embedded system of tax privileges for huge corporations which are organized as "co-operatives" and, are virtually tax-exempt," so declares Noah M. Mason, Congressman from Illinois and member of the House Ways and Means Committee, writing in the Reader's Digest for April.

Every dollar so lost adds to the tax burden, already nearing a third of our national income, which the rest of us must carry, Mason states.

A housewife may not realize that scores of popular brand products, sold at tax-inflated prices, are made by large companies which, by using the "co-operative" device, may pay less income tax than her own family does. Businessmen and stockholders, burdened with taxes taking 30 to 70 percent of corporate earnings, may not be aware that other firms, perhaps in direct competition with their own, are almost entirely tax-exempt because they are organized as "co-operatives."

Mason cites several instances showing striking differences between tax assessments upon privately owned businesses and those, if any, upon co-ops of comparable size. A large co-operative in St. Paul, handling 100 million bushels of grain annually, had net earnings of \$3,650,000 in 1946. An ordinary corporation would have paid federal taxes of \$1,400,000 on that amount of earnings. The co-op paid none, and it will pay none under the 1951 Revenue Act.

Thousands of small bona-fide co-ops, run by farmers and with transactions limited to their own farm members, are "economically sound and beneficial," Mason points out. To encourage and protect such co-ops, Congress gave them tax-exempt status in 1916.

Today, however, these small farm co-operatives are overshadowed by giant corporations which, while using the co-operative device, have grown bigger and bigger. As tax rates have increased, so has the business of tax-exempt co-ops. From 1939 to 1947, total co-op business jumped from \$4 to \$14 billion!

Congressman Mason's bill, HR-240, is designed to close this tax loophole. Stating that such "efforts toward tax equality" have been beaten in the past, Mason urges consumers "who have to pay for this tax loss," to make known their views to their Congressmen.

Plan Another Huge Pipeline

Plans for construction of a 330-mile oil products pipe line from Salt Lake City to Boise, Idaho, were announced this week by Salt Lake Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of California.

The new line, to be built at a cost of \$8,000,000, will parallel an existing line route completed to Boise two years ago, and then extended to Pasco, Wash. Its completion will boost the Pipe Line company's transportation capacity along this route from 22,000 barrels to 39,500 barrels daily. With the addition of supplementary pump stations it would be possible to raise this capacity to 45,000 barrels a day.

Decision to build the new petroleum products line was announced by T. S. Peterson, president of the Standard Oil of California, and C. E. Finney, Jr., president of the Salt Lake Pipe Line company. Peterson said that the need for additional transport capacity into the Northwest area has been increasing since completion of the first portion of the line, and that as more oil products become available at Salt Lake, it was decided to lay a parallel line.

Work on the new project is expected to get under way within a few months, if the steel pipe is made available. It is hoped it can be completed by late 1952. The new line will tie into existing take-off points along its route in southern Idaho.

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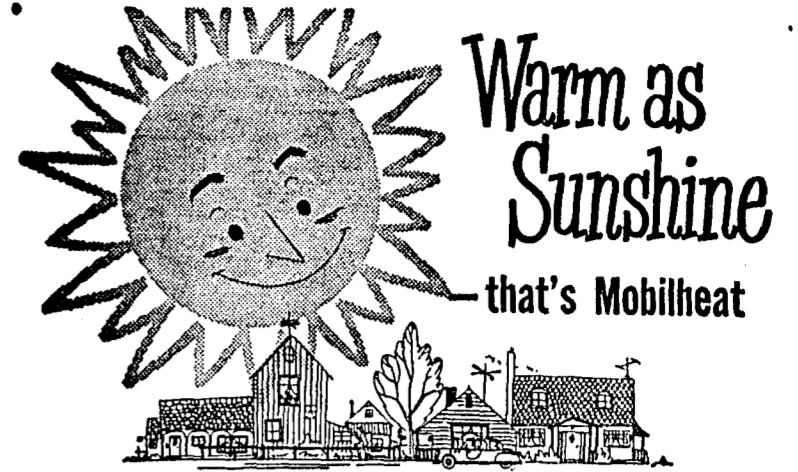


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in public monopoly than there is in private monopoly, for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business it can pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses.

"The government never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet. And that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on. I feel so strongly on the government keeping out of business that if I had my way . . . all the government should have is an efficient inspection bureau."



← THOMAS A. EDISON

EDISON was more than a great scientist and inventor—he was a great American citizen, revered for his wise understanding of the ways of men . . . and the quotation above clearly expresses his deep distrust of public ownership.



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All seeds are "Tops of the Crop", High in Purity, High in Germination. "Bettergrow Treatment" applied to seeds if wanted by the buyers at a small cost. "Bettergrow" Treated Seeds mean a Better Stand, Better Growth, Better Seed, Better Crop. **All Legumes Should Be Inoculated.** We have in stock the world's finest inoculant — "Legume-Aid" for Alfalfas, Clovers and Peas and Beans. This fine product can be used without water, and will in no way injure seed that has been treated with "Bettergrow!"

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In past years we have been able to carry accounts in our seed business. However, this year, due to the fact that we have all our working capital invested in our plant, we will be unable to carry accounts, and for this reason, will be forced to sell for CASH ONLY!

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Man-Made Light Moves Ahead By New Inventions

There is nothing to show that our anthropoid ancestors used candles to find their way around among the trees after dark, but there is ample evidence that the hairy cave man used fire to scare away prowling beasts.

Man-made illumination has come a long way since those remote days. By far the greatest strides have come in the past 75 years—greater progress than through all the thousands of years before. From the cave man's torch to electric light, the flame was the only source of illumination.

Within recent weeks, a new source of artificial light has been announced wherein electricity appears to serve merely as a match to light a wick. Powdered phosphor on a sheet of glass emits a mellow glow of its own under electric impulse. Your house of tomorrow may have these panels installed in walls and ceilings. It is claimed the cost of maintenance will be so low that the only need for switches will be to turn lights off when you want darkness. Clockfaces, stair risers and other incidentals will be permanently connected.

With this revolutionary development in man-made light comes wonder as to how it all started. Archaeologists have concluded among the earliest to whom the cave man passed his flaming torch were the ancient dwellers of Mesopotamia where lamps, fashioned from terra cotta, were found to have been used during 7000-8000 B.C. Copper and bronze lamps were used by the Persians and Egyptians in 2700 B.C. Homer described a "Festival of Lamps" in 950 B.C. The Romans were using lanterns a century before Christ.

The candlesticks of Biblical times and the lamps of the vestal virgins used animal and vegetable oils. Pliny mentioned the use of a mineral oil for lamps in 50 A.D. The Phoenicians appear to have been the first to use wax for candles in 400 A.D.

Atom Disaster Would Demand Many Trained 'Mass Feeders'

"In case of enemy attack or atom bombing, the disaster would demand more trained persons for mass feeding than we can hope to have today," two Red Cross workers who conducted an emergency feeding program during the flood disaster in Kansas City last July, warn in an issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

"Disaster feeding at best is a hodgepodge affair because there are never enough experienced people and survivors to do an ideal job," Jane Griswold, assistant national director of the American Red Cross Food and Nutrition Service, and Kathleen Kienstra, director of the Midwestern Area division of that service, explain in an article pointing out that experience in the flood disaster indicates what the situation would be in event of enemy attack. While urging the home economists to be ready with their professional help, the authors pay great tribute to the work of the community organizations who carried out the feeding program during the Kansas flood.

"It is encouraging to see the common purpose that draws people together when disaster comes to a community. The simple, basic, practical things that people can do for each other helps to ease the impact of catastrophe and turn the mind from despair," the authors conclude in the article, "Red Cross Fights Flood Disaster."

Treating Addicts

Law enforcement, education of the public and treatment of the individual are the three most important factors in combating the alarmingly increasing dope addiction among teen-agers, according to an article in Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association. "Regardless of where the upsurge of addiction started, it has jumped racial, economic and social boundaries," said the author of the article, Dr. Victor H. Vogel, medical officer in charge of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky. The hospital is one of the two federally operated for the treatment of drug addicts. Dr. Vogel reported that admissions at the two federal hospitals for drug addicts rose from 2,700 in 1949 to 4,500 in 1950, with an estimated rate of 4,200 in 1951. "An alarming part of this increase was due to the admission of addicts under 21, which jumped from 22 in 1947 to 440 in 1950—an increase of 2,000 per cent," Dr. Vogel stressed.

Early Inventors

Among the early American inventors who founded great industries, few struggled against adversity more desperately than Gail Borden (1801-1875), who was the first to obtain a patent (August 19, 1856) on a process for condensing milk. His first invention was a meat biscuit for which he was granted a prize at the International Exposition of London in 1851. Returning from London he was anguished by the death of infants on the ship who had been fed milk from sick cows. As a result of this experience, he spent years of experimentation to invent a process that would preserve milk under whole-some conditions.



Oklahoma Youth Is U. S. Star Farmer Other Young Farmers Are Honored by FFA

Harold DeWayne Hodgson, 20-year-old farmer and Hereford cattle breeder of Freedom, Okla., was named Star Farmer of America during the 24th annual national FFA convention at Kansas City. He received an award of \$1,000 for being named the outstanding future farmer of the country.

Three other young farmers received awards of \$500 each as Star Farmers of their respective regions. They are George Williams, 19, of Nicholasville, Ky.; Joe Harris, 20, of Eagleville, Calif.; and Ralph G. Sanner, 21, of Kutztown, Pa.



Harold DeWayne Hodgson, 20, Star Farmer of America, owns a 320-acre farm and rents an additional 255 acres.

The Star Farmer awards are made annually and are the highest recognition given to FFA members. The winners were chosen from 295 candidates. Outstanding accomplishments in farming and rural leadership, along with evidence of the youth's successful establishment in farming are the principal considerations used in determining winners of the awards.

Hodgson owns a 320-acre farm and operates an additional 255 acres of rented land.

Engineer Suggests Way To Meet Labor Shortage

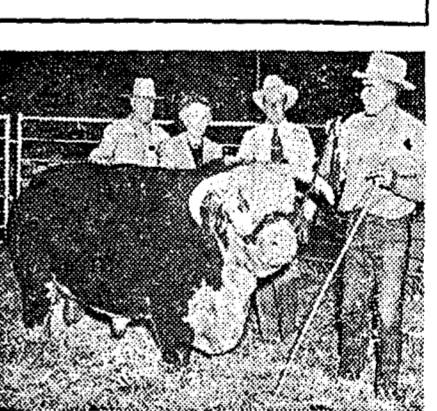
The nation's farmers next year will be asked to maintain a high standard of production and will again be faced with a severe labor shortage of several hundred thousand workers.

Here are four suggestions by which production can be maintained:

1. More efficient use of management and labor. There were a lot of chuckles when the efficiency experts started working for industry, counting steps and clocking movements. As a result of their work, however, our industries are the most efficient in the world.
2. Increase mechanization. In normal times, the answer to labor shortages has been increased mechanization. If we get the machinery, it is still a partial answer.
3. Efficient building arrangement. Time and labor required around buildings has changed little in the last 50 years.
4. Survey of urban districts and rural towns. You can often find laborers in rural towns.

The farmer who surveys his needs and acts on these suggestions can solve his labor problems.

Record Price



A new world's record price of \$87,500 for a purebred Hereford bull, 5-year-old Baca Prince Domino 20th, was paid by A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield, Calif., at the sale of the Baca Grant herd at Gunnison, Colo. Left to right: Mr. Karpe, Mrs. Alfred M. Collins, widow of the late owner of the Baca herd, Bill Hutchinson, bulldog of the Baca Grant herd, and Mitch Minis, superintendent of the show barn.

Next Few Weeks Is Time For Cattle Louse Control

The next few weeks is the ideal time for cutting the life span of cattle lice that are at their peak during winter months. If animals are not treated for this pest and profit-robbing, they will reflect poor signs of progress. Mature cattle on feed will not gain properly and young stock and calves will not grow normally. In addition, the cattle will have a general unthrifty appearance.

Diabetics Can Live Long, Active and Normal Lives

The control of diabetes so that a person suffering from the disease may lead a long, normal and active life has become a reality.

In a study of 760 diabetic patients suffering from the disease 25 years or more, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, found approximately 80 per cent active and a few in perfect health.

"The patients in perfect condition are those whose treatment was initiated (with hardly an exception) with strenuous control of diabetes in their early years," Dr. Joslin stated, "this control being maintained for 10 years, more or less, to more than the usual extent and even then continued."

"In this series the evidence is overwhelming that strict treatment of diabetes pays and, moreover, that control of the disease is possible."

Of the total group studied, 23 patients had had diabetes for more than 25 years and yet had a sound body with urine free from albumin, eyes without diabetic complications such as hemorrhages and cataracts, and had arteries free from calcification.

Of these 23 patients, all of whom lived in unusually favorable homes and under comfortable social circumstances according to the survey, 13 inherited the disease, the age of onset ranging from 1 4/5 to 32 years. All take insulin. Seven were married, resulting in 28 living children, all of whom are healthy.

"Corroborative testimony that diabetics are living long and—most of them—useful lives is afforded by 40 of our patients with diabetes of 30 to 35 years' duration whose onset was in childhood," Dr. Joslin stated.

Mosquitoes Eat Dog (Food) In Unique Clinic Studies

Three million radioactive labeled mosquitoes raised on tap water and finely ground dog food containing radiophosphorus or a phosphate derived from it, were recently used in experiments conducted by the Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories of the Army in order to determine insect flight ranges.

With the constantly increasing human activity in northern regions, the study of arctic and subarctic species of biting insects has assumed great importance. Control of the enormous numbers of mosquitoes that occur in most arctic and subarctic areas is difficult even with large scale spraying. Even after such spraying, it has been established that reinfestation from the surrounding territory may occur rapidly. Accurate knowledge of the flight range and dispersal patterns of the important types of biting flies is needed in order to increase the effectiveness of control measures.

In this particular research project the region near Churchill, Manitoba, was selected. This region is on the timberline, and has enormous mosquito populations which include both tundra and conifer forest species. Radioisotopes were used as tracers. Adult mosquitoes were also made radioactive by feeding them on radioactivated rats and rabbits, raisins, flowers, and sugar solutions.

Insomnia

Insomnia is a demon that has plagued people all through the centuries. Now there are so many individual remedies that if a person tried them all, he'd never have time to sleep. There are many ex-insomniacs, though, who swear by their own particular remedy, and if sleep really is elusive every night, then the person suffering from insomnia has nothing to lose by trying one or two which appeal most to him.

A word of warning, though! Don't be too upset or disappointed if a "guaranteed-to-stop-insomnia" cure doesn't work. Before he settles down to the long list of suggestions that friends are more than willing to thrust on him, the insomniac should make a thorough check of his bed. First, he should see that his mattress is level, resilient and in good conditions—that is, no sags, lumps, humps or bumps. Then he should check his bedspring—if it is in good condition, it will have no broken coils or sags. Next comes his pillow. To provide adequate support it should be fluffy, buoyant, resilient and fill the gap between his shoulders and neck. If his bedding passes this test, then he is free to try some of the 1001 sleep inducers—and with the best wishes of all ex-insomniacs.

Another suggestion, perhaps more to the liking of the teetotalers, is to drink a glass of warm milk every night.

Lightning Bugs

The full details of how a lightning bug produces its light are not fully understood, although it is known to utilize a chemical reaction involving water, oxygen, a rather simple compound called "luciferin" and a more complex one, belonging to the class known as enzymes, called "luciferase." Probably the luciferin, after it has become properly activated, actually produces the light. The insect may exercise some sort of nervous control over the organs that produce light, perhaps in the same way that a nervous impulse controls the contraction of a muscle, and several scientists are engaged in research to find how this happens.

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. McCreary
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Strictly Independent in Politics
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Wednesday's Markets
Forty Fold, bulk\$2.22
Federation, bulk\$2.22
Rex, bulk\$2.22
Club, bulk\$2.22
Red, bulk\$2.22
Oats, 100\$3.25
Barley, 100, bulk\$3.00
Hannah Barley (No Quote)

Beans
Small Whites, 100\$8.50
Flats, 100 (No Quote)
Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)
Reds, 100\$7.75
Pintos, 100 (No Quote)

Clover Seed
Alsylke Clover, 100\$34.00
White Dutch, 100 (No Quote)
Egg Prices — Dozen
Large, Grade A\$34c
Medium, Grade A
Small, Grade A
Butter
Butter, lb.82c
Butterfat69c

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
April 6th — Palm Sunday.
Morning Worship at 9:30, including Baptismal Service.
Sunday School at 10:45.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m.
Thursday Evening, April 10th
Communion Service at 7:30 p. m.
April 15th — Easter Sunday.
Easter Sunrise Service in Kendrick Park at 6:30, sponsored by Youth Fellowship.
Morning Worship at 9:30 with reception of new members.
Sunday School Easter Service at 10:45.
You are most cordially invited to any and all of these services.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
F. C. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Confirmation Service 10:30 a. m.
Holy Communion Service Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p. m.
Good Friday Service 9:30 a. m.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor
Sunday School at 8:45 a. m.
Palm Sunday Service 9:15 a. m.

Leland Methodist Church
Rev. Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.

Kendrick Assembly of God Church
Welcomes You
Rev. K. L. Hardin, Pastor
Thurs., Bible Study at 7:45 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00.
Christ's Ambassadors at 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Big Bear Ridge
Paul H. Lionberger, Student Pastor
Friday, April 4th:
Motion pictures, 7:30 p. m.: "Toward a Better World," (30 minutes, sound, and "Two Kingdoms," (62 minutes, sound). "Two Kingdoms" is the story of a typical refugee family, uprooted from their home and estranged from Christian fellowship. It shows how the church offers Christian foundations to people who have had everything swept out from under them.

It's Blewett's, Kendrick, for fresh and cured meats of all kinds. 1-adv

Noté of Thanks — We wish to thank all the very good people who were so kind to us in helping get furnishings for our housekeeping, following our recent loss by fire. — The Schilling Family.

NOTICE TO CUSOMERS
Finding it necessary to make a business trip to Seattle next weekend, the Gazette office will do no job printing during that time, but will be open to receive subscriptions, want ads, etc.

Anyone needing printing of any kind "in a hurry" is asked to please contact us immediately so that it may be done this week-end.
— THE GAZETTE.

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Express Opposition to Dam
The Nampa, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce, by resolution, has expressed opposition to the proposed Hells Canyon Dam, and in a brief accompanying statement, tell why:
The construction of Hells Canyon Dam would cost \$476,000,000 (as estimated by the Bureau of Reclamation including transmission lines) and close to a billion dollars for the additional down-stream dams that, as a part of the system, must be built to attain the advantages argued for in construction of the big dam.
The government is already spending many billions of dollars above what it can collect in taxes. Now expenditures of this order and at this time can only further endanger our whole economy, with bankrupt England as the example.
It is completely obvious in thousands of examples that private enterprise does things more efficiently and economically than the government. Low power rates by federal agencies represent the bait of subsidy, or of providing "something for nothing" at the expense of the taxpayers, and that course is breaking the nation.
Government estimates are invariably less than the projects cost. Some 31 bureau projects estimated before congress to cost \$1,626,488,174 actually came to \$5,252,404,105 before they were completed, or more than three times the estimate!
The claim that Hells Canyon Dam is needed for defense is obviously spurious in that the time estimated for construction is six to 10 years, the five low-head dams can be completed in 24 to 30 months, and one big dam is far more vulnerable to atomic attack.
The state of Idaho would get none of the proposed Hells Canyon power for its citizens without signing contracts prepared by the Department of the Interior, and the signing of any such contract would nullify that section of Idaho's constitution whereby the people, through their legislature and their courts, may maintain control over the use of their water, and this in turn means a violation of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees a republican form of government to each of the states, or complete right to self-government.
The passage of H. R. 5743 would place Idaho's private power industry, owned chiefly by thousands of Idaho stockholders, at the mercy of the federal power agency, and this, along with the legal possibilities of federal control over the use of water, implies a manifold regulation of Idaho's economy originating at Washington, D. C.

Blood Is Badly Needed
Frank K. Tweedy, president of the regional coordinating committee for the Boise Regional Blood Center has declared March 25 to April 26th as "Idaho Blood Month." "We intend to exceed the record collection made in this region during January when 4,299 pints were donated," Mr. Tweedy said. "The continued need for blood by the Armed Forces in addition to the civilian requirements, makes necessary a sustained interest in the Blood program and we are adding impetus to the recruitment efforts by Red Cross chapters by heralding this period as "Idaho Blood Month."
The Moscow drive period ended on March 27, but is on at Lewiston April 15 through April 17, and at the University of Idaho April 22 through April 25.

Remember — the busiest man is the happiest man.
Bird's Eye Fresh Frozen Foods of many varieties are obtainable at Blewett's Grocery-Market in Kendrick — and they're good. 1-adv.

WANT ADS.
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Kendrick, Idaho

FOR LOWEST PRICES read the ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on the back page. 7-2
FOR SALE — Trailorlette washer, \$25.00. Mrs. Cecil Babcock, Kendrick. 12-2x
FOR SALE — Home on schoolhouse hill. Priced right. Phone 74R or write Box 265, Troy, Ida. 28-tf.

FOR SALE — 500 cedar posts, 21c each; 1 feed grinder; 100-chick electric brooder; home made power garden cultivator; cream separator; 1 Maytag engine; wood range, white enamel; new oil-burning heater; new Westinghouse refrigerator; 1 4-gal. and 1 10-gal. crock; double bed, springs and mattress; 2 steel cots; 1 mattress; 1-gal. glass churn; Maytag Washing Machine; miscellaneous articles. Bill Koepf, Southwick. 14-1x

FOR ITEMS FROM THE REAL-SILK HOSIERY MILLS write to Mrs. Everett Blackburn, Southwick, or phone Cavendish 2F0. 6-tfx
FOR SALE — A good used baby buggy. Mrs. Harvie Shepherd, Juliaetta, Dial-2632. 11-3x
FOR SALE OR RENT — 4-room house, bath, electric tank, wired for range, garage, barn, etc., 1 to 12½ acres, in Juliaetta. Call Dial-2378. 10-tf
FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Kendrick Hotel. 8-tf

FOR SALE — Dining room table, 2 leaves; 2-burner electric hot plate; inside door 2-6x8-6. Bruce Murdock, Kendrick. Box 533. 14-1x
FOR SALE — Thor Electric Washer, good condition, \$17.50. Eva Perryman, Kendrick. 13-2x
FOR SALE — Modern 3-bedroom home, all rooms except bath finished in knotty pine; garden ground. Willis Howell, Juliaetta. Phone Dial-2361. 14-1x
FOR SALE — 8x12 brooder house, easy to move, cheap. Werner Brammer, Kendrick. 14-2x

Terramycin Said Effective Against Pinworm Infection
Infection caused by the pinworm, the most common and widely distributed of all human parasites, can now be successfully treated with terramycin, according to a team of 6 American doctors conducting clinical trials in Haiti.
Treating 61 cases of pinworm infection, the physicians found terramycin effective in all but two patients. Clinical trials with the wide-range antibiotic drug were undertaken because, said the doctors, "the usual treatment with gentian violet often does not eradicate the infection, and not infrequently the drug must be discontinued due to toxic reactions." Several of the patients who had taken gentian violet previously said they found terramycin "considerably more tolerable."
Pinworm infection is found throughout the world and in all ages. Public health experts estimate it affects 35 per cent or more of the general population. In southern states 50 to 60 per cent of all children have had it. Caused by a small white worm, its most disturbing symptom is itching. Often scratching brings about a secondary infection. Pinworm may interfere with eating and result in loss of weight and anemia. The disease usually infects the entire family.

In their clinical report, appearing in the current issue of the medical journal, "Antibiotics and Chemotherapy," the doctors point out that successful therapy depends upon simultaneous treatment of the whole family. In this respect one of gentian violet's disadvantages, they say, is that young children often cannot swallow the enteric-coated tablets.
Whenever possible, the medical team in Haiti examined whole families and treated them simultaneously with terramycin. Full cooperation was not always obtainable, but "despite inadequate dosage in a large number of cases," says the report, "in only 2 instances did treatment definitely fail by the fourth week after therapy was begun."

North Carolina Attacks Highway Safety Problems
A sound program to promote safety on the highways has been set in motion by the state of North Carolina. The appalling number of deaths and injuries resulting from motoring accidents in recent years has provoked this state to take action of a new and decisive type.
Since the first of July, applicants for driver's licenses and renewals have been required to have their eyesight tested on a complex instrument which measures 12 visual skills, including muscular balance, acuity at near and far distances, and depth perception. The instrument makes it impossible for drivers with poor vision to slip by, by memorizing the letters that they must read — a trick sometimes played with conventional charts. Those who fail the tests are advised to consult an eyesight specialist, and many of them will undoubtedly be enabled to pass by professional eye-care.
Good vision has long been recognized as a major factor in accident prevention, and thousands of hours have been spent in attempts to establish proper standards for motorists. But the results were always inconclusive, because too much of the element of personal opinion was involved. Under the new system, however, definite statistics on 1,300,000 drivers will be obtained by next July 1, and it will be possible to judge accurately which visual errors contribute most to accidents and which visual skills are most essential to highway safety.

A Comet's Weight
What is the weight of a comet? Weight is a measurement of the attraction of the Earth for a body on or near its surface, and as a comet moves far out in space, and is subjected to a varying attraction from the Earth and other planets, one should not speak of its "weight." Its mass, which is a measure of the amount of matter it contains, can only be determined roughly. It has been estimated that with Halley's comet the nucleus, which contains most of the material, has a mass of about a two-hundred-millionth of the Earth's mass. This would be about thirty million million tons. It has also been determined that the particles of which Halley's comet is made could not be held together by the gravitational attraction of a mass smaller than one twenty-fifth of the above figure. Most comets, however, are much smaller than Halley's, and have considerably smaller mass.

Schedule Is Wise
A regular painting schedule actually simplifies property protection. One wise farmer does a fourth of his buildings each year. In that way, each gets its necessary coat of protection every four years without fail, and each year's painting project can be fitted in as other outdoor work permits. While city dwellers do not have as many structures to safeguard, they are wise to look on painting as property-value insurance and to follow a regular schedule.

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THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY
And Will Continue To Serve It Every Saturday Night and Every Other Sunday

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Kendrick Gazette

Potlatch Chief Sez



Published by the Kendrick Creamery

HELLO, THERE, FOLKS —
Are you drinking all the milk that you should these days? We know the temptation, as spring comes, is to cut down on that sort of thing, but now's the time when you really need it, to help ward off those spring colds that just seem to get you down. You know that doctors say every growing child should have at least a quart a day, and every adult a pint. Are you drinking yours? If not, why not? Compare the cost of milk with that of other foods, any you'll drink it in even larger quantities.

"Friend of the bridegroom?" asked the nervous usher at the wedding.
"Certainly not!" replied the dignified matron. "I am the bride's mother!"

Like ice cream? If not you might be called by some a "freak,"

but everyone likes ice cream, and it's just the thing for that quick dessert, to serve visiting friends, and for that "snack." Always keep at least a gallon on hand in your refrigerator, and be sure it's "Potlatch Chief," your assurance of smoothness and delightful flavor. We make it in all the standard flavors, plus "specials."

A guest at a New Year's party hurried to the host to warn him that his best friend was making love to his wife in her boudoir.
"Nonsense, old man," declared the host. "He's not a friend of mine at all. Why, I've never seen him before."

Need a locker box? We have one that will fit your need and pocketbook. Come in and look them over.

And don't forget — we want to buy your cream!

Lenten Foods

- Tastewell Apple Sauce, 2 cans 29¢
- Kre-Mel Butterscotch Pudding, 2 pkgs. ... 9¢
- Jello Chocolate Tapioca Pudding — 2 packages 9¢
- Clover Honey, 5-lb. Pail 79¢
- Gold Standard Pink Salmon, 1-lb. Can 44¢
- Our Value Tuna, can 25¢
- Royal Club Shrimp, can 39¢
- Snow's Minced Clams, can 29¢

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

- Fresh Dolly Varden Trout, lb. 69¢
- Fresh Smelt, lb. 28¢
- Fresh Salmon, lb. 69¢
- Fresh Halibut, lb. 64¢
- Fresh Oysters, pint jar 72¢
- Smoked Kipper Salmon, lb. 84¢
- Finnen Haddie (smoked) lb. 50¢

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 4-5

DOUBLE FEATURE

IN OLD AMARILLO

— Starring —
ROY ROGERS
ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ

— Plus —
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY

News And Cartoon
SHOWS BEGIN AT 7:00 P. M.

20c Admission 50c

Mid-Week Show

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APR. 8-9

PEOPLE WILL TALK

— Starring —
CARY GRANT
JEANNE CRAIN

Cartoon Comedy
Show Starts At 8:00 P. M.
One Show Only Each Night

20c Admission 50c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The Red Cross card party Friday evening was well attended. The sum of \$28.00 was taken in. High scores were won by Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Willard Schoeffler; low scores went to Mrs. Jack Kuykendall and Herbert Schwarz. The "galloping goose" was won by Teddy Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman returned home Monday from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman have moved into their new home that they built on their farm. They have lived on Wally Newman's farm in the Cavendish community for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Millard of Moscow were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family.

Aug. F. Wegner and Dan Sullivan were Coifax visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., of Rosalia, Wash., were Saturday over-

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughter spent Wednesday evening with Miss Helen and Ted Mielke.

Mrs. Otto Silflow and son Roy and Mrs. Gus Kruger were Spokane visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Homer Parks Sunday evening. Mrs. Gerald Schmidt was co-hostess.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mr. ad Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Mrs. Gordon Penland, Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. Leonard Wolff attended the Home Demonstration Club cooked food sale at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mrs. Gus Kruger helped Mrs. John Blankenship with quilting, Wednesday.

Harold Silflow, Ernest and Ernie Heimgartner were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiting and family of the Lewiston Orchards spent a few days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting.

Farm Crop Shift Seen

Boise — The biggest shift in Idaho farm acreage for the 1952 season is between spring and winter wheat, economists of the University of Idaho extension service said this week in "Economic Facts for Farm Families."

Total wheat acreage is down only 19,000 acres, or about one percent less than last year, on the basis of a survey of planting intentions. Winter wheat is expected to be grown on 937,000 acres, an increase from 868,000 acres last year. Planting intentions for spring wheat are 645,000 acres, compared with 733,000 a year ago.

The crop analysis also indicated that Idaho potato acreage will be down 5000 acres to 131,000. At the same time Maine is up 15 percent; North Dakota is up five percent; Washington is down 14 percent, and Oregon expects no change.

Idaho's corn production is expected to climb 7,000 acres, a boost of 19 percent. Smaller acreages of onions, beets and beans are also forecast.

"Demand for most farm products is expected to be strong in 1952," the economists said. "Next year the general demand may be less optimistic and many carry-over stocks are expected to be above normal. This situation will bring the sobering job of figuring out how to keep the farm profitable in the face of gradually declining prices. Starting or following a good rotation system and watching for ways to reduce costs should start now if it is not already the number-one objective of the good farm plan."

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

Easter Sunday

April 13

SUGGESTIONS FOR EASTER GIFTS

- #### LADIES KERCHIEFS
- These Are Really Nice, each 49¢
- Nylon Panties — pair \$1.95
- Rayon Panties 65¢, 75¢ and 85¢
- Infant Dresses — Nylon \$2.25 and \$2.95
- Organdie Tea Aprons \$1.25
- Ladies' Nylon Hose \$1.15 and \$1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE

CHILDREN'S SANDALS AND OXFORDS

These Are Priced Right
Sizes 8½ to 3

MEN'S TIES—NEW SPRING PATTERNS

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- ALL COFFEE:**
1 Pound 89¢
2 Pounds \$1.75
- JUNO GRAPFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. 27¢**
JUNO ORANGE JUICE, 46-oz. 32¢
CRISCO, 3-lb. Tin 89¢
GIANT SURF, pkg. 65¢
- BUY EASTER CANDIES NOW —**
We Have a Good Selection. Also Easter Baskets (with grass) 10¢, 15¢ and 39¢

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