

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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NO. 9

KENDRICK PLACES SECOND IN VALLEY TOURNEY PLAY

Lapwai-Kendrick Openers
Lapwai nailed down a second district tournament berth and Kendrick eliminated Culesac in two runaway prep basketball games Thursday night. Kendrick stunned Culesac 60-25; Lapwai overwhelmed Reubens 74-28. Kendrick threw on a full court press to frustrate Culesac from the start of the game. Culesac didn't often get near the basket, and wasn't hitting well on the shots it earned. Booming down the court on fast breaks every time they gained possession of the ball, Kendrick amassed a 36-6 halftime lead.

In a hot second quarter Glen Wagner scored 14 points and Jim Armitage 8. Dropping in baskets on the rebound, Wagner scored 22 points in the game. Kendrick reserves played the entire final period.

The Lapwai-Reubens game was almost a duplication of the first contest, but Lapwai lifted its press after keeping Reubens totally handcuffed for six minutes. Lapwai had a 24-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Kendrick scoring—Jim Armitage 14, Glen Wagner 22, Joe Cuddy 5, John Merrick 3, Lyle Parks 4, Roger Christensen 2, Bruce Clemenhagen 6, Ray Lockett 2, Robin Magnuson 2. Culesac scoring: Leroy Steigers 6, Bob Finnell 4, Larry Vincent 2, Bradley King 2, Ervin Hasenohrl 7.

Kendrick Clinches Spot
Kendrick roared into the finals of the Valley subdistrict class B basketball tournament, defeating Reubens 75 to 42 Friday night.

Using a formula that was successful against Culesac Thursday, Kendrick launched a full court press at the start and kept it on throughout the game. By the end of the first quarter Kendrick had doubled the score on Reubens 24-12.

Eleven of Reubens' 13 points in the second quarter came at the free throw line. Bobby Bainter, Reubens screen man, came in for a lot of contact. He made 7 free throws in the second period and 11 during the game.

With its regulars and reserves playing about equal time, Kendrick controlled the boards and rolled up the score with a sharp fast break.

Lapwai B squad beat Kendrick 48-45 in a preliminary game.

Kendrick scoring—24 48 62 75
Reubens 12 25 34 42
Kendrick scoring—Jim Armitage 6, Glen Wagner 16, Joe Cuddy 10, John Merrick 2, Lyle Parks 6, Roger Christensen 12, Bruce Clemenhagen 8, Ray Lockett 3, Robin Magnuson 2, Darrell Brocke 4.

LAPWAI WINS TOURNAMENT
Lapwai High School won a squeaker from Kendrick 55-50 Saturday night in the finals of the Valley subdistrict class B basketball tournament.

Both teams had been assured of advancing to the district competition at Lewiston Monday.

The finale was close from start to finish, but Lapwai never fell behind. The score was tied three times early in the contest, finally at 8-8. After that Lapwai drew ahead slightly and maintained a slim lead to the end.

Lapwai was leading 13 to 10 at the end of the third quarter, 31 to 24 at the half and 42 to 35 at the end of the third quarter.

Lapwai's high scorer was forward Marcus Wilson with 21. Forward Glen Wagner led Kendrick's scoring with 17 points.

Lapwai scoring: Wilson 21, Bob Sobotta 7, Jesse Tilden 7, Leroy Seth 12, Jim Arthur 7 and John Murphy 4. Kendrick scoring: Wagner 17, Jim Armitage 7, Joe Cuddy 6, John Merrick 10, Lyle Parks 2 and Roger Christensen 8.

FARM INSTITUTE DAY

The attention of everyone living in this area is again called to the Annual Farm Institute Day, which will be held at Kendrick on Tuesday, March 6th, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The meetings themselves are to be held in the Fraternal Temple, and the following program has been set up:

10:00 A. M. Petroleum Industry film.
10:30 A. M. "Forecasting Weather," film.
10:45 A. M. "Forecasting Local Weather," Bob Rowland, U. S. Weather Bureau.
11:15 A. M. "Today's Federal Farm Programs," W. E. Polz, University of Idaho.
12:00 Noon to 1:15 P. M. — Free lunch, courtesy Kendrick business firms.
1:15 P. M. "Farm Seed Story," film.
1:45 P. M. "Grass and Grass Seed Production," K. H. Klages, University of Idaho.
2:30 P. M. "Price Outlook for Area Farm Products," W. E. Polz.
Home Economics Section:
1:15 P. M. "Wrapping Foods for Freezing," Mrs. Elizabeth Rettig, Latah County Home Demonstration agent.
Section B: To be arranged.
All farmers and their wives from this area are urged to attend.
The day is sponsored by the Kendrick Community Lion Club.

Issued Marriage License
A marriage license was issued Saturday at Lewiston to Wesley G. Clark, 24, and Arliss M. Knight, 23, both of Juliaetta.

Dimes Drive Real Success

Mrs. Wm. Cuddy, area chairman for the March of Dimes drive, now completed, has given us this wonderful report on giving to this worthy cause:

School \$ 10.70
Mothers' March (Kendrick) 144.00
Mothers' March (Juliaetta) 102.89
Organizations 46.35
Bear Ridge Ladies' Guild tops with \$25.00
Grange dance 159.84
V. F. W. Card party 15.60
Long's Store (Rummage) 81.70
Coin boxes 89.55
(Top four were: Antelope Inn, \$31.85; Kendrick Cafe, \$17.08; Kendrick Bakery \$10.83; Long's Store, \$10.00)
Cards and other donations made at the bank 197.06
Total donations \$847.69
This was quite an increase over previous years.

J. L. JOHNSON, KENDRICK AREA PIONEER, SUCCUMBS

Juliaetta — John Lee Johnson, 85, who came to American Ridge just three years after the town of Kendrick was founded, and saw its two disastrous fires and the flood, died Sunday morning, Feb. 26, at his home in Juliaetta. He was the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Johnson had been a resident of the Pacific Northwest since 1880, and pioneered in the Kendrick area in 1882, when the town was still called Latah.

He was born January 24, 1871, in Nebraska, and lived there until he came, as a nine-year-old boy, with his parents, to Dayton, Wash.

At 21 he moved to Kendrick, where he worked for a time as a compositor in the Kendrick Gazette. Since his health would not stand indoor work, he took a homestead near Lenore, on which he "proved up" and later sold. Moving to American Ridge in 1906, he farmed there until 1942, when he retired and moved to Juliaetta.

He married Florence Brandon at American Ridge, Oct. 10, 1908.

Mr. Johnson saw Kendrick's worst fire, which leveled the business section in 1893, and resulted in a \$100,000 loss; and its second worst, two years later. He also saw the huge flood, caused by a train wreck, that did thousands of dollars damage.

He was a member of the Kendrick Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Swan, both of Juliaetta; two sons, Edwin Brandon, En-tario, Calif., three other daughters, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, Troy, Idaho; Mrs. Iva Johns and Mrs. Mary Bartlett, both of Ontario, Calif.; and Mrs. Wanda Hoskins, Myrtle. He also leaves a brother, A. H. Johnson of Moscow; 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 2:00 p. m. in the Kendrick Community Church, with the Rev. Hubert Deweber, pastor of the Kendrick Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Juliaetta cemetery. Brower-Wann, Lewiston, is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Johnson was an active man all the days of his life. He worked hard, but was never too busy to stop and visit for a minute with a friend or neighbor. He was cheerful and never complained, even though he suffered a great deal from arthritis. He also was a faithful worker in his church until his health prevented his taking an active part. He will be missed by all who knew him.

News Is Scarce

This is another of those weeks when local news just does not seem to exist.

Basketball tournaments, storms and bad roads have all combined to limit local happenings, as you will notice by our columns.

Even news from the schoolhouses is absent. The Washington's birthday holiday, and tournaments having all but eliminated unusual doings there.

Red Cross Workers Named

Mrs. Paul Lind, Chairman of the local Red Cross Fund Drive, has named her working committees as follows: Mrs. Helen Brocke, Mrs. Adah Westendahl, Mrs. Clara Kuykendall and Mrs. Mabel Glenn for Kendrick. For American Ridge Mrs. Mabel Callison and Mrs. Phoebe Davis.

LIONS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Grange — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Lions — 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 6:45.
Firemen Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month.
Masons — 1st and 3rd Thursdays
Eastern Star — 2nd Tuesdays
Evening Circle, 4th Tuesday.
Rebekahs — 1st and 3rd Thursdays, W. S. C. S. — 2nd and 4th Thursdays
1st Tuesday — Village Council meets
V. F. W. Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.
Third Wednesday — Friendship Club meets, 1:30 p. m.
Kendrick Kanyon Klub — first Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.
Juliaetta Firemen meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.
Farmers Union meets 4th Tuesday each month.
Juliaetta Firemen meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.
Feb. 27-28-29, Mar. 1-2-3 District Basketball tournament at Lewiston.
March 6 — Farm Institute, Kendrick — all day.
Note: This calendar is for the listing of coming events. To list items under it, call R. L. Meserve, Supt. of Schools.

FAST AND FURIOUS PLAY MARKS LEWISTON TOURNEY

Tigers Lose High Scoring Game
John Conger didn't score until the last minute of the fourth quarter in the Nezperce-Kendrick game which opened tournament play at Lewiston Monday afternoon, but he tallied the three points Nezperce needed in the overtime to beat the Tigers 76-75.

Kendrick's Jim Armitage sank the basket which tied the score at 73-all at the end of the fourth quarter. After a scoreless minute in the extra session, Conger hit from the outer key to put Nezperce ahead 75-73. There was no more scoring until, with 10 seconds to play, Conger went to the free-throw line and made one of two shots. John Merrick tallied for Kendrick on a fast break before the final whistle sounded.

Nezperce led through most of the first quarter of the fast-moving game. Kendrick pulled up in the last minute of the period on two baskets by Jim Armitage and one by Glen Wegner to go ahead 20-18.

In the second quarter the lead changed twice and was tied twice. Fast breaks were the rule of play, with Arnold Fuchs of Nezperce or Glen Wegner of Kendrick on the receiving end, and the two teams battled neck-and-neck.

Wegner carried his hot streak into the second half and Kendrick again took the lead 42-40. Then Sherman Stapleton and Dale Schlader began connecting for the Nezperce Indians and they led 58-49 at the end of the third quarter.

Feeding Wegner and Armitage, Kendrick climbed to within two points of the Indians, with five minutes to play. Nezperce matched Kendrick point for point from then on. Wegner, who fouled out with one minute left in the regulation game, led scoring with 26 points.

Unofficial shooting statistics showed: Nezperce, 28 field goals on 68 attempts, 41 percent; 20 free throws on 38 attempts, 53 percent. Kendrick, 33 field goals on 78 attempts, 42 percent; 9 free throws on 18 attempts, 50 percent.

The score by quarters: First, 18-20; Kendrick; half, 38-35; Nezperce; third, 58-49; Nezperce; fourth, 73-all; overtime, 76-75; Nezperce.

Kendrick scoring: Wegner, 26; Christensen, 12; Armitage, 19; Merrick, 8; Cuddy, 10; Parks, 2.

Tigers Win Second Game

Kendrick, relying mainly on the shooting and backboard work of forward Glen Wegner, kept in the tournament race at Lewiston Tuesday afternoon with a 49-45 victory over the Clearwater Rams. Wegner canned 20 points.

The Tigers never attained the form they displayed while losing to Nezperce 75 to 76. Dogged defensive play made up for the offense lapse. Kendrick led for most of the game and managed to head off several good Clearwater rallies.

Clearwater was hurt by the loss of Gale Wicks midway in the fourth quarter, but fought back determinedly in play after play.

The Rams took an early lead before Wegner pumped in three baskets to put Kendrick ahead 14-8 at the end of the first quarter. Clearwater fought back and the lead changed twice in the second quarter. Kendrick led 23-20 at the half-time. Clearwater didn't sink a free throw in the entire first half.

Kendrick maintained a lead of one to three points throughout the third quarter. Midway in the final quarter the Tigers led 44-37. Bob Squires led a Ram rally which shaved the Kendrick lead to two points, 47-45, with a minute to go. Two fouls ended the Rams chances as Kendrick gained two more points on gift shots.

Both teams hit 32 percent of their field goals; Kendrick 19 of 60. Clearwater 20 of 62. Kendrick made 11 of 24 free throws good for 43 percent. Clearwater hit 5 of 13 gift tosses for a 28 percent average.

Kendrick 14 23 36 49
Clearwater 8 20 35 45
Clearwater's loss to Kendrick eliminated them from further tournament play. In the other game Genesee beat Kamiah 57 to 51, eliminating the Cubs.

At 2:00 Wednesday afternoon (too late for this week's paper) Kendrick meets Craigmont, with the loser to be eliminated.

Kendrick Has Veteran Five

Kendrick's hopes in the Second District Class B Basketball Tournament now being played at Lewiston, ride with five seniors and two rapidly improving freshmen.

Starting slowly this season, the Tigers won nine and lost eight games of their regular schedule. Improving toward the end of the season was shown in convincing victories over Troy and Genesee.

Jim Armitage, playing his fourth season for the Tigers, scored 262 points in 17 games. Glen Wegner has contributed 234 points. In average points per game the Tigers have outscored their opponents 56-54.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT LELAND RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS

W. S. C. S. To Meet
The Leland Women's Society of Christian Service will meet all day Thursday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Parks. There will be quilting in the morning, with a pot-luck dinner at noon.

The business an devotional meeting will be in the afternoon. Mrs. Jesse Thornton will lead the program the topic of which is "Ventures in Discipleship." Mrs. Ben Hoffman will conduct the Worship Service.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

General News
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Meyer and daughters of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton and family were Saturday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White, in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sillflow were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and son Danny and M. E. Hunt of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Julia Fleishman.

Ben Hoffman accompanied Howard Hoffman as far as Stevenson, Wash., Wednesday, where he was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, while Howard drove on to McMinnville, Oregon, to get Mrs. Hoffman, who had been a hospital patient there. All returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman called on Mrs. Lloyd Craig Friday morning.

Carol Weyen and Jeanne Craig Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston with Marcella Craig.

Mrs. A. G. Peters was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Gordon Peters. Mrs. Lloyd Craig was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and Mrs. W. M. Huff, the latter of Kendrick, were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton and family, the occasion being little Steve Thornton's birthday anniversary.

Pvt. Walter Wolff of Fort Ord, Calif., arrived home Saturday evening to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Mrs. Olive Kurtz were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and family in Kendrick.

Boyd Thornton of Lewiston spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Deeps in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and Mrs. Olive Kurtz spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peters.

Ray Jones and son Randy and Mr. Morfitt of Lewiston, and Mrs. Helen Hinrichs and son Herman of Big Bear ridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson.

Kathy Sillflow spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sillflow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sillflow and daughter Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sillflow and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sillflow.

Weather Remains Freakish

This section has "enjoyed" winter weather this past week, that can best be described as "freakish" in every extreme. There have been snow storms, rain storms, wind, blizzards, and just about anything and everything in the winter weather line that anyone can think of.

Saturday night and Sunday morning there were snow storms, that deposited as much as five inches of fresh snow on the ridges, and perhaps a half inch here in the canyon.

All day Sunday the weather remained blustery, and Sunday night more snow fell, accompanied by a real wind that drifted the old and new snow, closing many of the side roads and hampering traffic on the main thoroughfares. The road between Kendrick and Troy was closed for several hours Monday morning.

Since that time snow-fighting equipment has been busy "winging back" the snow along the roads, and in general improving travel conditions.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

"A series of six soil conservation district supervisor orientation and training meetings will be held through the state during the period Feb. 28 to March 7, inclusive," announced Don G. Frederickson of Gooding, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Saturday.

"These sessions," said Mr. Frederickson, "will provide for discussion between the supervisors relating to their responsibilities and authorities as supervisors, as well as methods of operation and plans for carrying out an accelerated conservation program, farm-by-farm, in their respective districts."

The meeting for Division II, serving the Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho Soil Conservation districts will be held at Kamiah, in the Grange Hall, on Tuesday, March 6, starting at 10:00 a. m. Other meetings in northern Idaho include one at Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday, March 7th.

Mr. Frederickson, who was recently elected area vice-president of the National Association of Soil Conservation District, will call the meeting to order at 10:00 a. m. and discussion will continue until 4:15. Mr. Frederickson will also report on the recent National Association meeting held at Boston, Mass., Feb. 6 to 9.

It is urged that if at all possible, all present and past supervisors attend the meeting scheduled for their divisional association.

Arrangements for the meeting at Kamiah were made by John Luedke of Genesee, of the state association, and Glenn Simler, of Woodland.

Frederickson pointed out that this is the first conference meeting of this type to be held within the state.

Hot Water Faucet "Blows Top"

A shower bath is a most relaxing experience, but the one Mrs. Vernon Choate received Friday evening was "anything but!" She was staying with the Bob Magnuson children while their parents attended the basketball games at Lapwai, and was washing dishes, when the hot water faucet "blew its top!"

The whole top came off, sending streams of hot water and steam into the air, which sprayed over her and onto the floor. She was quick to respond to the emergency, grabbing towels to stem the spouting spray and "shooed" the children back into the other room. Dee Magnuson got on the phone, calling for help, and in minutes neighbors began arriving, armed with various tools. John Deobold had a water key and shut off the water in the yard.

Inside, "mopping up operations" got underway and an inventory showed the damage to be light. The kitchen got a good wetting down, and Mrs. Choate had some hot water burns on her hands, but said the scare was really the worst of all.

Mrs. Milford Armitage Passes
Orfino — Mrs. Melvina M. Armitage, 49, a high school teacher here, died Tuesday morning at 5:25 in the Orofino hospital. She had been a patient there since Sunday, when she suffered a heart attack at her home.

Mrs. Armitage was teaching for her eighth year at Orofino High School this year, where she taught Latin and Freshman English.

She was born April 4, 1906, at Cleveland, Ohio. She attended Koskia High schools, graduating from the Koskia High School, and from the University of Idaho in 1927.

She taught at Firth for one year; at Southwick for two years; at Weppe for four years and at Koskia for two years before going to Orofino.

She was married to Milford Armitage at Lewiston, Jan. 27, 1930. He and her mother, Mrs. Julia Rowton of Orofino, survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 11:00 in the Orofino Methodist Church, with the Rev. L. Marshall Campbell officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Armitage will be remembered by many here and at Southwick.

Farmers Union Card Party

The Farmers Union held a pinocle party Tuesday evening in the Fire hall, with ten tables in play.

WHAT JULIAETTA FRIENDS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

A large group of folks from the Nazarene church in this zone met at Lewiston last Tuesday night for a roller skating party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie J. Shepherd had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Alden Holdal of Troy, and Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. A. Femrite of Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Shepherd and son Rickie were Saturday evening callers in the Thomas Femrite home at Deary.

Mrs. Beulah Peters, who is employed at Pullman, spent the weekend here in the homes of her children.

Ernest Brammer, Southwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer and daughters, Kendrick, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing, Monte Joe and Nina Jean were Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Bowen home.

Mrs. Rufus Fairfield and Mrs. W. E. Hecht visited with Mrs. H. E. Brammer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Groseclose were business visitors in Lewiston on Tuesday of last week.

Sharon Fey of Kendrick spent Thursday night with Lynda Echman. Mrs. Vada McAllister entered the Lewiston hospital Monday for treatment.

The Walter Denner family of Fix ridge visited in the M. F. Hedler home Sunday evening.

The C. G. Arnett family of Kendrick have purchased the former Lutheran church, which was so badly damaged by fire on Christmas Day. They will remodel it for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and their 13-year-old twins, Betty and Bob, have moved into the Grant house. Mr. Ross is a plumber, and is now available for plumbing work here and in any of the neighboring towns. The Ross family are former Spokane residents.

Carolyn Davis is entertaining the chicken pox at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nutting and family of Pomeroy, Wn., spent Tuesday night with her father, H. Thompson, and her uncle, T. Thompson, at their home between Juliaetta and Kendrick. Mr. Nutting, former superintendent of the Kendrick schools, is now the superintendent at Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grayson and son Michael of Lewiston Orchards, and Marvin Grayson of Lewiston, spent Sunday with their parents, the Alonzo Guthrie family. It was a celebration of Mr. Guthrie's birthday anniversary.

Ray Scherer returned from the Sacred Heart Hospital at Spokane on Wednesday, where he had undergone major surgery recently. We understand he is getting along nicely.

Baby Gary Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drube, returned from the Tri-State hospital at Clarkston on Wednesday, where he was treated for pneumonia.

Latah Wheat Growers To Meet

Monday afternoon the Latah County Wheat Growers Committee decided to call a county-wide meeting for Thursday, March 8, in the Moscow Grange Hall.

During the morning session from 10:00 to 12:00 noon they hope to organize as a group. The question now is whether this group wishes to organize itself as a separate operating unit or one affiliated with other Idaho county regional or national growers.

The afternoon session will be a discussion of Bills before Congress affecting wheat producers. The other programs in this region will also be discussed.

The County committee will also report the results of the last Growers' meeting.

Adrian Nelson, Genesee, is chairman; Harold Snow, Moscow, vice-chairman, and Eugene Taylor, Juliaetta, will represent this area.

Final Rites For M. Rathbun

Funeral services for Marion L. Rathbun, former well known Juliaetta resident, were held at Short's Chapel, Moscow, at 2:00 p. m., Saturday. The Rev. Carman Mell of the First Christian Church officiated. Norman Logan sang "Nearer My God To Thee," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Someday We'll Understand."

Pallbearers were Harold Roberts, Otto Schupfer, Herman Schupfer, M. C. Halliday, Clarence Dougharty and Asa Cook, all long-time friends of the deceased.

Interment was at Moscow.

Kendrick Kanyon Klub Postponed

The Kendrick Kanyon Klub meeting scheduled for March 7, will be postponed to March 16, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Brocke, Sr., with Mrs. Jack Kuykendall as co-hostess. The meeting will be an all-day session beginning at 10:30 a. m. The hostesses will notify members as to plans for the noon lunch.

Lessons for the day will be presented by Mrs. Ed. Nelson and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge. Their topic is "Table Lamps and Home Lighting." Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Geo. Brocke, Jr., will give a lesson on "First Aid."

Junior Choir Sings

The Junior Choir sang "Friends of Jesus" at the Morning Worship in the Community Church Sunday. They had learned and used the song in their study course recently and decided to share it. Those taking part were Sally and Ida Glenn, Dean Brocke, Pamela Schmit, Marilyn and Carolyn Helton, Dee and Dana Magnuson and Larry Helton.

PERSONALS AND NEWS BITS ABOUT KENDRICK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Arnett returned Tuesday morning from a three-week trip to California. They visited his sisters, Mrs. John Newman and Mrs. Laugston at Bakersfield and Salinas, Calif. They also visited in Portland with Mrs. Arnett's sisters and brothers and old friends. The Arnetts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr of Southwick, who drove as far as San Francisco, who also visited at Sacramento. The Arnetts returned home by bus and train. They reported the very balmy California weather a far cry from the winter we are having.

Mrs. Hiram Galloway returned on Wednesday from a three-week visit with her son-in-laws and daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbogast at Pasco and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Israel at Ephrata.

Mrs. John Johanson left Sunday afternoon on the train for Spokane, where she entered the clinic for a health check.

Mrs. Ben P. Cook cared for their three grandchildren, Rickie, Steve and Scotty Goff here from Thursday through Sunday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goff of Asotin, attended a basketball tournament at Walla Walla. Mr. Goff is coach of the Asotin High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schupfer, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt and Mrs. Don Eichner drove to Pullman Sunday to attend one of the Community concerts, "Boston Pops," held in the big gymnasium in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and daughter Pat of Genesee spent the week-end here with her father, John Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and daughters of Moscow were Sunday guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Watts.

Mr. Ida Wolff and son Warren and her two grandchildren, Dean and Susan Wolff, all of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartung of Clarkston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. McCall.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Date Clayton and family, and Mr. John Surbaugh and children, the latter of Lewiston; Lilly McCall and daughter Judy and Roy Heimgartner, all of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall and daughters of Lewiston were Monday supper guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Medalen and children of Orofino visited here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Medalen, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stedman, and left Wednesday morning of last week on a six-day trip. His parents stopped off at Oak Grove, Oregon, to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman, went on to Hebo, Oregon, to visit their son, Sammy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arbuckle were visiting there from Castle Rock when the Stedmans arrived, and all enjoyed a reunion.

Earl Harris, Pullman, was visiting with old friends and transacting business in Kendrick last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer of Lenore were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Darby.

Lorraine Steiger of Spokane spent several days here the first of last week with her mother, Mrs. Carl Gustafson. On Sunday, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levell and children of Clarkston were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and family of Moscow, and Milton E. Lind of Lewiston were week-end visitors in the Paul Lind residence.

Bob Lind and Don Nitz of Emmett were Wednesday evening visitors in the Paul Lind home, staying on a short time, as they were enroute to attend the Music Educators Convention at the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett moved this week to the little house in the west part of town, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown having just moved into their new home, Kenneth, having built it. It is located near his parents home.

Mrs. Frank Lyons was a Friday guest in the Paul Lind home.

The Shopper Abroad

Americans who haven't lived abroad would be puzzled and annoyed at the way people must go about shopping for food in other countries. In most of those countries, stores are usually forbidden by law to offer such items as fresh meat under the same roof with canned vegetables and soups. In France, for instance, the housewife must go to as many as 14 stores to complete a shopping list—a fruit shop, a smoked meat store, a fresh meat butcher, a bakery, a dairy, and so on.

Here in the United States, whether we patronize a family-owned store or a big chain supermarket, we take it for granted that everything we want has been assembled for us—and that the highest standards of sanitation and convenience prevail.

In addition, we have come to expect and demand foods in form which requires a minimum of preparation—and we are also accustomed to buying foods which once were available only seasonally at all times of the year. For example, Chain Store Age reports that the American housewife spent \$8.2 billion in chain grocery-supermarkets last year for perishable items requiring refrigeration. The typical chain outlet has up to \$75,000 invested in refrigerating equipment alone—four or five times as the investment in the entire store of 1952! These and the many other costs brought on by the demand for frozen and otherwise-processed foods help to explain why the 'spread' between the price received by the farmer and the price paid by the consumer has widened.

The superiority of American retailing—as Americans who have traveled abroad will tell you.

Alcohol is just as bad for the arteries of traffic as it is for the arteries of the drinker.

Get those fresh frozen fruits at toast for breakfast. See Blewett's Grocery-Market, Kendrick.

LINDEN ITEMS

Friendly Neighbor Club
The Friendly Neighbor Club Sewing Class held an all-day meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the home of Mrs. Gil Erlwine, with Mrs. Al. Pederson and Mrs. Alva Craig as instructors.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Club will be on Friday evening, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Alva Craig with Mrs. Ernest Grim as co-hostess.

Other Items

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and family of Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander.

Bill Zimmerman visited with Elmer Cuddy, Monday.

Mrs. Bob Chilberg and daughter Darlene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Candler in Juliaetta Saturday evening, while Bob and the boys and Neil Grinolds attended the basketball game in Lapwai.

Ramey Hunt of Weiser and Delmar Mathias of Clarkston spent a few days of last week in the Gil Erlwine and James Holt homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garner and sons of Juliaetta were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage and children of Southwick were Sunday guests in the John Cuddy home. In the evening they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy.

Mrs. Lester Weaver and Mildred Wilson visited on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sylvia Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alexander in the home of Mrs. Jenks in Lewiston.

Lisa Lyons spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Lyons.

Clem Lyons and Mrs. George Lyons and children spent a few days in Spokane last week. Mrs. Lyons and children visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baever.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grim of Moscow were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, Charles and Christine visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and children in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Coos Bay, Oregon, arrived on Monday to spend this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and sons were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley spent last week visiting with relatives in Lewiston and Richland. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Konen visited on Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spitzer, in Moscow.

BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and sons of Lapwai were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blamfield.

Mrs. Adrienne Clemenhagen entertained the Ladies Guild at her home in Kendrick Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Reid of Kendrick spent the week-end with Larry Galloway.

Ernie Jones left Monday for Washington, D. C. He is a delegate of the Farmers Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wampler of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oslund of Moscow visited at the A. Kleth home on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hinrichs and son Herman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson of Leland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and daughter Viola were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Woody of Juliaetta, Sunday.

Donald Jones has returned home after visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hammond, at Moses Lake. He also visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and children, at Kennewick, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Laury Warner (nee Carrol Lee McGraw) of Moscow announce the arrival of a baby boy, on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Gritman Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen entertained the Happy Home Club at her home last Thursday. Bertina Forest gave a demonstration on "Making Lamps." Mrs. Clemenhagen served delicious refreshments.

FIX RIDGE ITEMETTES

Prepare And Serve Dinner

Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Adolph Denner and Mrs. Lawrence Slead prepared and served dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber, Thursday, where relatives and friends gathered after the funeral services of the late S. S. Taber. The following were present:

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Pressanal of Deary; Rev. Earl Gaskill of Juliaetta; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans of Riverton, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix, Mrs. Elsie Phillips and Mrs. Macie York, all of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Lillie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, all of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner, Debbie and Kenneth, Paul Richardson, Mrs. Caroline Carlton and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slead and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner.

General Items

Little Debbie Denner visited Tuesday with Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Mrs. Eleanor Denner and sons David and Donald visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giese visited on Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Poleson in Lewiston.

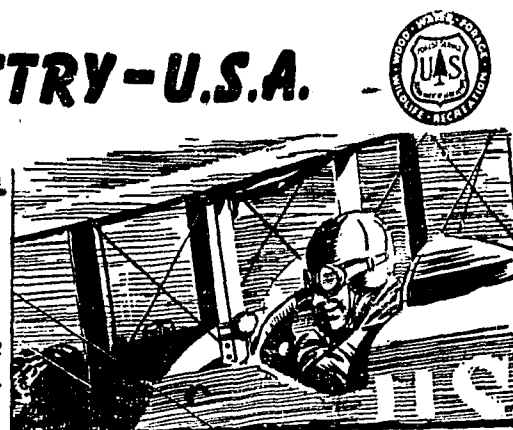
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan K. Evans of Riverton, Wyo., visited Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber.

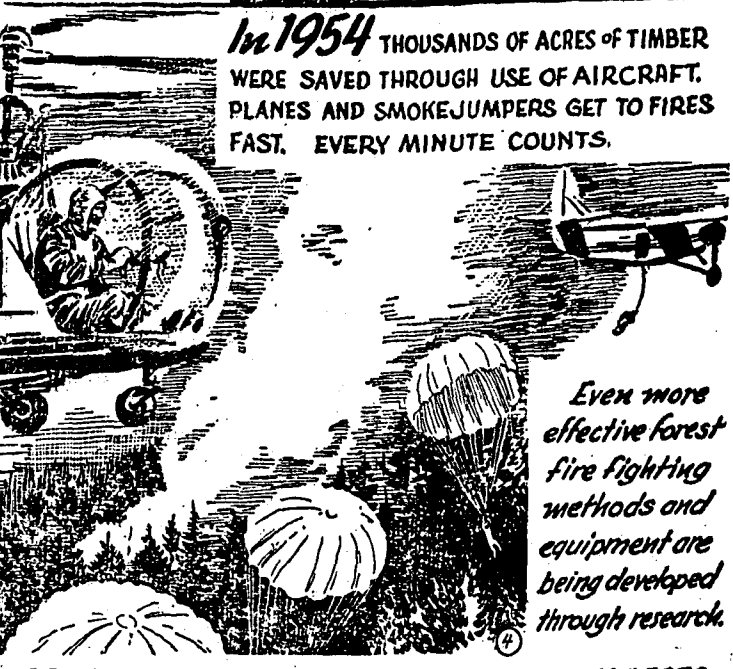
Rev. and Mrs. Harold Paul and son of Troy were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Weatherby.

FORESTRY—U.S.A.

1919 PIONEER
GENERAL H.H. (HAP) ARNOLD made the first observation flight over a forest fire for the U.S. Forest Service.



In 1954 THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF TIMBER WERE SAVED THROUGH USE OF AIRCRAFT. PLANES AND SMOKEJUMPERS GET TO FIRES FAST. EVERY MINUTE COUNTS.



Even more effective forest fire fighting methods and equipment are being developed through research.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS AND FORESTS

Mr. Adolph Denner and son Kenneth were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

Pat Woodruff of Spokane visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. John Schwarz in Cameron.

Janice Denner was a Friday overnight guest of Rowena Eikum in Genesee.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denner were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Laird and family of Reubens.

Rowena Eikum and Maurine Luedke of Genesee were week-end guests of Janice Denner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denner and daughter Linda were Lewiston visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Weaver and son Alex

of Kendrick visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner.

Janice Denner was a Sunday overnight guest of Maurine Luedke of Genesee.

There was no school on Monday, as local roads were drifted shut with snow.

Mrs. Walter Denner will write the news for me for a couple of weeks while I'm in the Moscow hospital—so when she calls, be sure and give her your news. Your correspondent, Mrs. Adolph Denner.

A lifetime of good example is much better than a library of good advice.

Fresh Frozen Juices of all kinds at Blewett's Market, Kendrick. 1-adv

GOLDFISH!

JUST ARRIVED

TWO GOLDFISH AND BOWL

ONLY

39¢

Red Cross Pharmacy

Your BISMA REX-ALL Store

Cecil Choate

Phone 941

extra heavy for wear!
extra full for comfort!



Men's "Doo-Cee" jeans have big patch hip pockets, heavy drill front swing pockets, double-reinforced waistband, bar-tacking, triple stitched felled seams, non-scratch copper rivets. Proportioned sizes, sanforized.

\$2.39

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THURBER'S

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(Of All Kinds)

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Make Your

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NOW

TO HAVE YOUR TRUCK OR

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OVERHAULED THIS WINTER

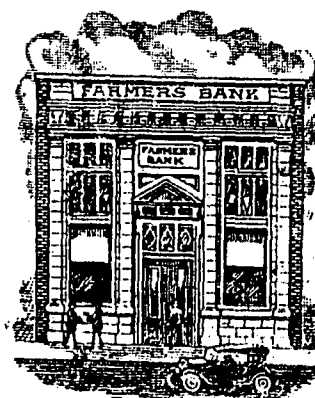
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KENBRICK

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IDAHO



MESSENGER SERVICE

How would you like to have a staff of competent messenger boys at your disposal, always ready to go anywhere with cash to settle your obligations, returning promptly with your receipt?

In effect, you have such a staff available when you maintain a Checking Account at our bank. Surely, this is the safe, modern, convenient way to handle your financial affairs.

United States Savings Bonds May Be Purchased

At This Bank

THE FARMERS BANK

Herman Meyer, President
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A. O. Kanikkeberg, Cashier
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Interesting Facts

The continent of Antarctica is estimated to be an area of six million square miles — approximately the area of the United States and Europe combined.

Captain Nathaniel Palmer, an American whaling captain, logged the first sight of land in Antarctica, in 1820.

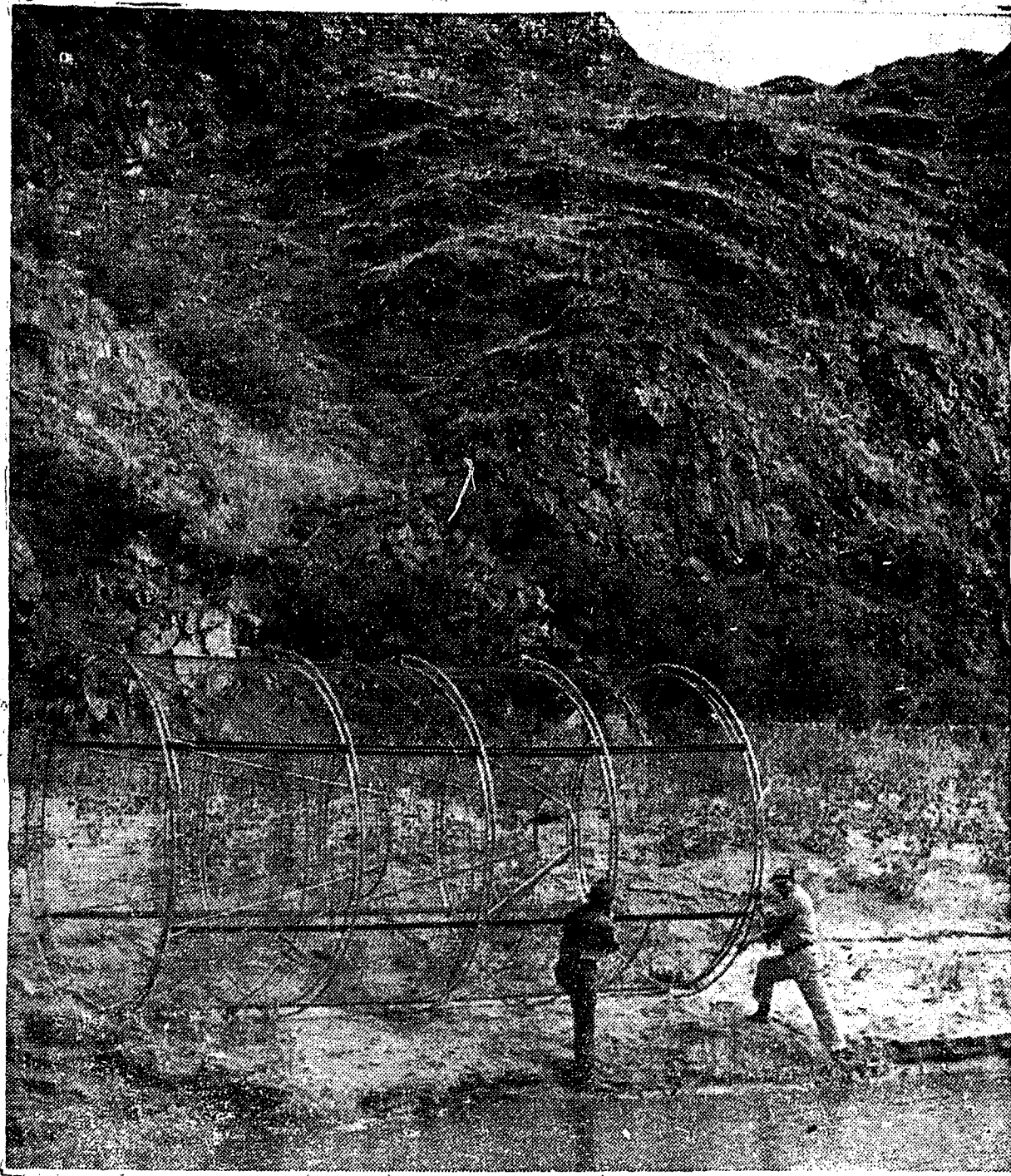
There is only one direction from the geographical south pole — north. Most of the major inland areas of the Antarctic continent are named for women, while most mountain ranges and peaks, glaciers, bays and islands are named for men.

In spite of the millions of dollars spent by the U. S. in exploring the Antarctic continent, no move has ever been made to claim any portion of it.



STOP FASTER STRAIGHTER
the totally new tire
U.S. Royal
ROYAL TIRE CO.

UNION OIL SERVICE
W. L. (Bill) Rogers
At the "Y" Kendrick



Near the edge of the Snake river, where it sweeps between the states of Idaho and Oregon, fisheries workers maneuver a steel trap weighing nearly half a ton, to a pre-selected position in the river. Close observation by the fish experts will help determine the "traffic" of resident and sea-run fish in this section of the river, proposed site of a \$210,000,000 hydroelectric project to be constructed by the Pacific Northwest Power Company.

Get Those Bird's Eye Frozen Foods at Biewett's Grocery in Kendrick

Industry's New Wonder Battery Is Button-Size

ELGIN, Ill. — Industry has claimed development of a button-size, expandable battery, said to be the first ever made that will not leak, swell or gas.

It is believed the new "micro-cell" will open up vast new possibilities in providing a highly dependable source of electrical energy for hearing aids and other small, portable, personal devices, and that it will probably have important military and industrial applications.

The present cell, made for an electronic watch now under development, is so small it occupies about the volume of a penny, yet packs enough energy to operate specialized miniature devices at virtually constant voltage for two years. This is at least 25 per cent more capacity than any other comparable sealed battery yet developed.

Moreover, the battery is claimed to allow high current drainage without danger of "polarization," a commonplace chemical action in most cells whereby energy is blocked and the voltage drops suddenly.

A. P. Barton, general manager of Elgin National Watch Company's electronics division said that unlike other batteries the new cell has maintained full strength without deterioration in storage tests running more than a year thus far.

Secret of the development, he explained, is the use of indium as an anode. This is a soft, silvery metal whose value as a battery element had not previously been discovered.

Geiger Counter From Car Radio

LOS ANGELES—You can convert your car radio into a Geiger counter with the addition of a few pieces of inexpensive equipment.

So says Frank C. Strebe of the Atomic Energy Project on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, who has assembled such a unit.

The equipment consists of a Geiger-Mueller tube and a few associated components, and can be purchased for approximately \$30. However, an expert technician is required to assemble and install it properly.

Radiation is indicated in two ways: (1) by telltale clicks on the speaker of the car radio, or (2) by the movement of a needle on a dashboard-mounted meter. In normal driving, a motorist would probably listen to the speaker. In case of atomic warfare, the speaker could be used to receive instructions from civil defense authorities while the meter would warn of radiation.

The unit is designed to detect radiation within a 50-foot radius. Thus it would serve not only to warn occupants of danger but would make a car available for monitoring during atomic emergencies.

Strong Toes Save Man Falling From Roof

BOSTON — George A. Lacasse, 26, owes his life to strong toes and the sound of falling gravel. Neighbors investigating a strange noise early in the morning found Lacasse suspended by his toes from the roof of a five-story apartment.

Police arrived on the scene and Lacasse was pulled onto the top of the roof seconds before he collapsed from exhaustion and shock.

Lacasse said he went up to the roof for some fresh air, but stumbled and slid down the slope. He broke his fall by holding onto the edge by his feet.

Captured Eagle Proves Botherome Guest

ARCHER, Neb. — Keneth and Dick Luebke and Stanley Sinsel captured a bald eagle with a lasso after it was wounded. Then their troubles began.

The boys found they couldn't keep up with eagle's rabbit-a-day appetite, couldn't kill it because of a \$1,000 fine imposed to protect the prototype of the national emblem, and couldn't let it go because it would prey on small farm animals.

Nebraska's Game Commission finally took the bird for zoo purposes.

True Bravery

LONG BEACH, N. Y. — Patrolman William Miller is a brave man. While walking his beat along the beachfront, he saw his wife, Joanne, park the family car and hurry off to go swimming with their children. He put a ticket on the car, since she had parked right in the middle of a restricted zone. "She's going to pay the fine too," Miller declared.

Egypt's Women Making Progress Says Journalist

NEW YORK — Times have changed in the new republic on the Nile, says Egypt's well-known journalist, Mme. Amina el-Said. In 1930, the first group of girls were admitted to an Egyptian University. Today there are 1,000,000 girls attending Egyptian schools.

Mme. el-Said disclosed that while the Egyptian feminist movement originated a long time ago, it had become more coherent and articulate during Egypt's 1919 revolution. In that revolt, she said, women played their part in the underground and used their veils to conceal supplies needed in organizing the Egyptian boycott of British goods.

The feminist movement was begun as a drive, not only for the political emancipation of women, but also for their education which would raise their standards of living and further improve their lot.

The result exceeded expectations, she says. Today women comprise 40 per cent of the personnel of Egypt's Ministry of Education, 30 per cent in its Ministry of Health and 20 per cent in Social Affairs.

Mme. el-Said described the work of Egypt's 150 women's organizations and said what has been accomplished so far represents only a "drop in the bucket" in comparison with the changes that must be made.

Type Face Affects Reading Ability

NEW YORK—It's generally conceded that the type and arrangement of reading matter have a decided effect upon the ease with which it can be read. Different authorities vary in their statements on the subject, but here are some conclusions from a recent study.

Type face is a factor in speed of reading. The same copy set in 10-point Garamond, Scotch Roman, Antique, Bodoni, Old Style, Caslon, Kabel Light, Cheltenham, Typewriter, and Cloister Black was found to bring a progressively slower rate of speed, in that order.

Italics are 2.7 per cent more difficult to read than roman type. Capitals are 11.8 per cent harder to read than lower-case type and in headings, lower-case letters get more attention.

Bold face and regular type can be read with practically the same speed, but people seem to prefer regular.

On the average page, type takes up only half of the total area. Marginal space could be done away with, since it doesn't affect reading speed—but it does improve appearance.

Gettysburg Gets Back in Spotlight

WASHINGTON — Gettysburg, a southern Pennsylvania town where big news was once made, is getting back into the spotlight.

On July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and General Gordon Meade's Army of the Potomac fought one of history's decisive battles there.

Four months later President Lincoln uttered "A few appropriate remarks" at a battlefield cemetery there which the world has noted and remembered ever since.

Now a president who is also a general is again bringing the nation's attention to Gettysburg by converting a century-old farmhouse into a modern country home only a short distance from the battlefield and 65 miles from the White House. More and more, President Eisenhower is turning to this estate to find privacy and peace.

Judge Sentences Man To Church For Year

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A man who flourished a hand grenade when Richland County deputies went to arrest him has been put under a peace bond with the stipulation that he attend church or Sunday school each Sunday with his family for a year.

Magistrate Cal Lawsor sentenced him to serve five days or pay a \$5 fine. The man's wife is to report each Monday whether he went to church the previous day.

There is also a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

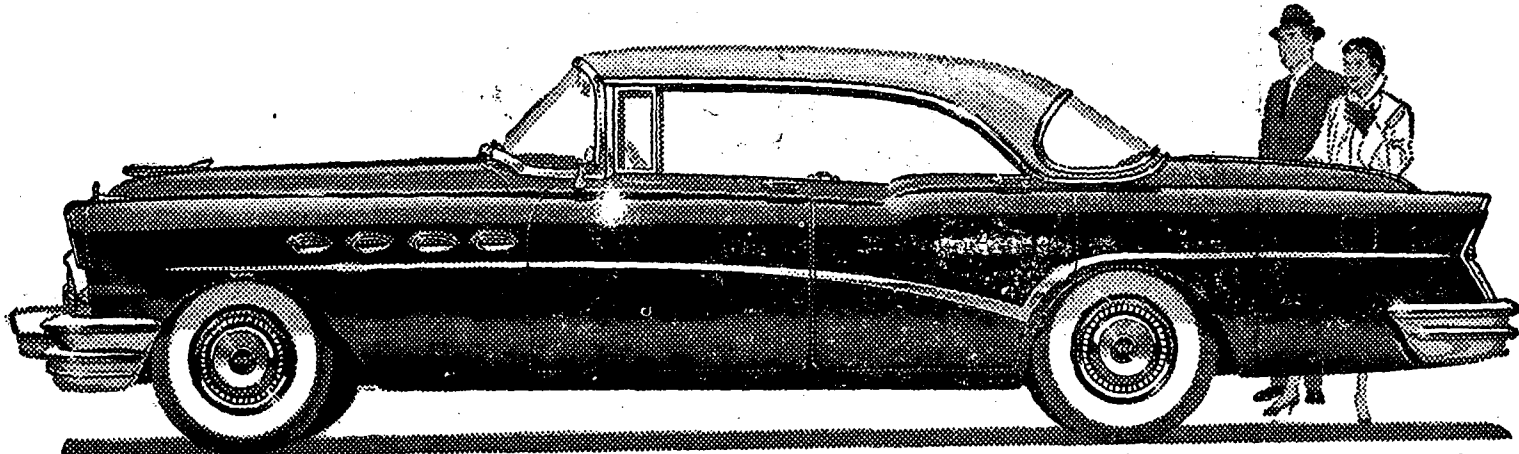
Fried Fish Special

NEW YORK — Fried — rather than fresh — fish was the order on New York's lower East Side when a spectacular fire swept through the Fulton fish Market.

An unused pier and a number of occupied fish stalls were destroyed.

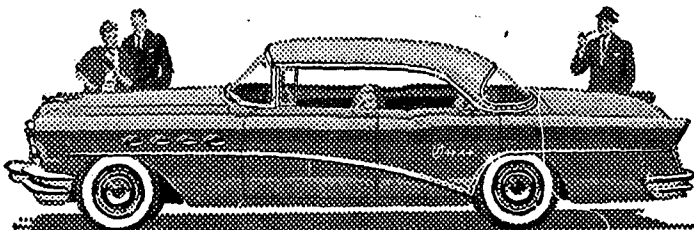
Ninety firemen fought the blaze in hot, humid weather for an hour bringing it under control. No one was injured.

4-Door Hardtops?

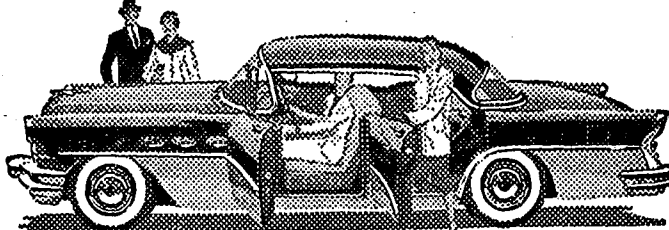


ROADMASTER 4-Door Riviera—custom-built by Buick

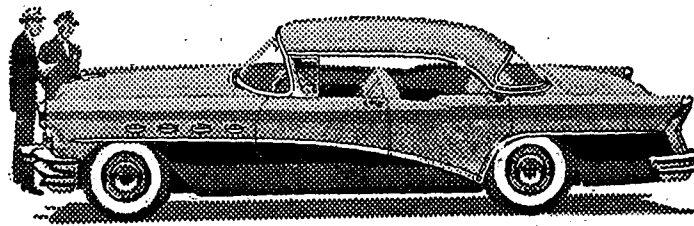
BEST CHOICE YET



THE SUPER 4-Door Riviera, Model 53 —Buick's extra-spacious medium-price buy



THE SPECIAL 4-Door Riviera, Model 43 —Buick's biggest buy in the low-price field



THE CENTURY 4-Door Riviera, Model 63 —Buick's top power buy

Big news in hardtops these days is the 4-door model. And the biggest news of all is Buick's 4-Door Riviera. Ever since its introduction last year, this handy Buick hardtop has taken the country by storm.

But the newest note about this newest of models is the price choice Buick offers you.

Now you can have this much-wanted Buick model in four different price series—and that's a choice you'll get nowhere else.

Now you can have the 4-Door Riviera in the custom-built ROADMASTER, the extra-spacious SUPER, the supremely-powered CENTURY, or the bedrock-priced SPECIAL.

What follows from there? Plenty—really plenty. For in every 1956 Buick there's a wealth of thrills—a

spirited gait—a trim maneuverability—a sheer enchantment in styling.

In power, it's a pistol. Every Buick packs a high-torque 322-cubic-inch V8 engine—each Series with the highest horsepower and compression ratio in Buick history.

In take-off, it's trigger quick. A new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* betters the best Buick getaway on record—with instantaneous response at the very first inch of pedal pressure, and engine revolutions at normal cruising speed.

In emergency, it's double-barreled—with that new Dynaflo changing to full-power safety-surge acceleration the instant you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And in roominess, in luxury, in handling ease, in ride steadiness, in directional sense—you'll discover a literal truth:

This is the best Buick yet.

Can you come in tomorrow to see and sample the greatest Buick ever—and to note the prices that make this the best buy yet?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Best Buick yet

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

FAHRENWALD BUICK CO.

610 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Giant Industry Arising From New Patent Fibers

Ever since Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden with nothing to wear, mankind has been clothes conscious. The Bible story tells us that Eve fashioned her first garment from a fig leaf — maybe it was leaves.

We wear clothes from the time we are born. It would take books to tell the progress of the clothes story down through the ages. Long ago it was found that the clothing of the cotton seed was better than fig leaves for human garb. For centuries we have used the skins and wool of animals, as well as the covering of the cotton seed, for our own clothing. Still we were not satisfied. We took the cocoon of the little silkworm for its silk.

But we can thank that same little worm for our modern system of producing fibers for textiles that do not necessarily deprive any other living creature of its coat. We learned that the silkworm extruded a fluid from a spinnerette near its mouth. The fluid became a stout silken thread on reaching the air.

This observation led to a man-made fluid extruded through a mechanical spinnerette which produced our first rayon thread. The device was called a "mechanical silkworm." This invention came from France about 70 years ago. During the past 15 or 20 years American inventors, encouraged to find new processes and products through the protection and rewards provided by our patent system, have devised new machines and new fluids to make many new kinds of fabrics for human clothing.

Coal, oil, various gases, glass, brine, and many organic substances such as wood, cornstarch, peanuts, and feathers provide the substances from which we now have fabrics that resemble wool, silk, and cotton.

'Won't Hurt' Boast Not Idle Promise to Army Blood Donor

It takes courage to give blood that will save a soldier's life, but your fears of pain or ill effects now are unwarranted.

Army medical authorities recognize that thousands of Americans who are willing to die for their country if necessary have a horror of seeing blood flow from their veins. Just as many shudder when they think of a needle just under the surface of their skin.

But ask anyone who has ever donated a pint of blood to help replenish the nation's seriously depleted stocks and chances are he will tell you there's nothing to it—no pain, no ill effects. But you will have a deep satisfaction that you have helped a fellow American in a critical hour.

If you have ever pricked your finger with a pin, you already have experienced all the pain you will suffer when you give a pint of blood. It's that simple.

If you are not physically able to donate blood, you will not be permitted to do so. You are given a thorough examination before the blood is taken from your arm.

A single drop of blood from your fingertip is all that is required for the tests that will determine whether you are able to donate blood. If the results of these tests are satisfactory, the remainder of the procedure is entirely painless.

You lie down on a bed and an attendant puts a little procaine on your arm. As the blood is drawn, you feel nothing. In five minutes, the bottle is full and ready for processing and shipment to the battle zones of Korea.

Within a few minutes you feel like your old self again — probably better, for you realize what a precious contribution you have made.

That Parallel

The 38th parallel in Greece ferries the legendary River Styx and passes close to Corinth and Athens. Dodging Aegean Islands, it borders the Maeander River south of Smyrna on the Turkish shore. It crosses the Turkish headwaters of the Tigris and Euphrates en route to Tabriz, metropolis of Iranian Azerbaijan. Across the Caspian Sea, it finds itself on both sides of the critical frontier between Russia on the north and Iran and Afghanistan on the south. At the Russia-China border, the parallel climbs to its greatest height on the shoulders of Stalina and Kungur, both 25,000-foot peaks. Touring China, it runs near the ancient Silk Route past Yarkand and the Takla Makan (desert). China's Great Wall crosses the 38th frequently near the cities of Yulin, Ningsia, and Wuwei.

Abe Lincoln

When Abe Lincoln was 21 he crossed the Wabash and encountered the first level land he had ever seen — the fertile prairies of Illinois. At two sites there he helped his father build log cabins. Then he struck out for himself, settling in the village of New Salem, 20 miles northwest of Springfield, Illinois. Lincoln received his first popular notice in New Salem. He was elected captain of a volunteer company in the Black Hawk War, and later was sent to the state legislature. Afterward he moved to Springfield, the state capital, and New Salem literally disappeared. Many of its log buildings were dismantled and carried to Petersburg, two miles north.

Oldest Living Thing in U. S. Has Rival in Olive Tree

Thousands of years from now California may boast of possessing two types of trees that were growing here in the 20th century. One of these is the Sequoia, or giant redwood, a few species of which already have grown in the Golden state for over 4,000 years. The other is the olive tree, a comparative newcomer to the U.S.

The olive tree, although estimated to have lived in Mediterranean countries for periods of time equal to that of the Sequoia, did not join this other ancient perennial in California until about 1769. It was in that year that Francis padres planted the first olive tree cuttings around their "missions."

The modest efforts of these religious men to provide a little shade became the basis of an industry which, according to the California Olive Association, now nets some 2,200 growers in the U.S. about \$10,000,000 annually.

It was not until the late 1890's that olives were available commercially in this country, even in a limited amount. Then improvements in canning processes and development of the modern type metal container by the American Can Company gave olives a new life in the new world. During the last 60 years the olive orchard "population" has grown steadily from less than 1,000 acres to about 26,000 acres last year. They now produce an annual crop of over 46,000 tons of olives. Of the 25,000 tons sold for canning, 98 per cent go into metal cans, the remainder in glass containers.

The ripe black olive of California, gathered when fully matured, has a rich oil content and is marketed in nine different grades, ranging in size from "standard" to "super-colossal." According to Professor M. E. Jaffa, nutrition specialist at the University of California, the ripe olive has about double the calorie value of the green olive.

Transfusions Through Arteries Said Life-Saving Measure

The rapid transfusion of blood through an artery, instead of through a vein as is usually done, has been described by two Washington surgeons.

Drs. Charles S. White and Donald Stubbs of the Research Foundation, Doctors Hospital, Washington, said the method has been found "safe, practical and life-saving."

Intra-arterial transfusion, they reported, has been found most effective in cases where the heart beat has stopped or has become almost imperceptible following a heavy loss of blood.

"It should be emphasized that this type of transfusion is not a proper substitute for intravenous transfusion except in those cases in which the blood pressure is very low, or cannot be recorded, or in arrest of the heart action from hemorrhage," they said.

"In the latter cases, blood introduced into the veins, even under pressure, has a long route and a slow one to reach the coronary arteries (supplying the heart), even if it could be forced or propelled in some manner through the right chambers of the heart and lung. The most direct route to the coronaries is the arterial highway."

The Washington surgeons said that with blood pressure at zero and no pulse to be felt, circulation was repeatedly restored "in an unbelievably short time." They added:

"It is accepted generally that resuscitation is futile if more than seven minutes elapses after the heart action is arrested, as irreparable damage to the cerebral cells ensues, and if life is maintained the facilities remain permanently damaged. Some remarkable exceptions to this statement have been reported, but usually not well authenticated."

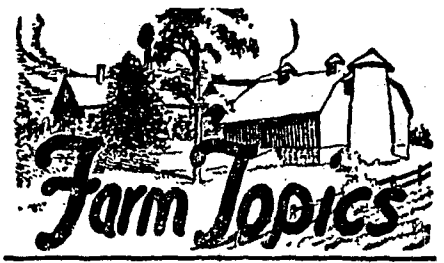
Fire in the Desert

Abadan, an oil city of some 140,000 people, only 40 years ago was a desert island in the sun-baked delta below the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. In a great geologic trough beneath the Mesopotamian river basin waited a hidden treasure. It remained for an Australian wildcatter named William Knox D'Arcy to drill 1,180 feet through Iranian limestone and bring in a gusher in 1908.

Wild tribesmen had ridden into Persia thousands of years before and found oozeings of gummy black bitumen to fire their lamps and bind the materials of their buildings, tools and weapons. Alexander the Great marched through Persia, his horsemen collecting naphtha and pitch from evil-smelling pools to strike blazing terror among the war elephants of enemies he met later.

Habits

Habits are easily formed, but not nearly as easy to break. According to Professor William James, Harvard psychologist, it is not enough just to decide to break a habit—one must decide wholeheartedly and not let a single exception occur. Habits should be broken off abruptly, and not gradually. Taking sleeping pills in a dangerous habit as well as an unnecessary one. Good bedding is all that's needed for sound, restful sleep as long as there are no physical ailments.

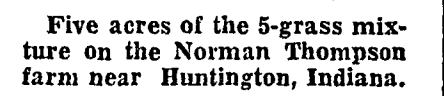


Five-Grass Mixture Popular in Indiana

Pays Off in Higher Quality Hay, Pasture

Farmers in 12 northeastern Indiana counties swear by a 5-grass mixture that pays off in extra tons of high quality hay and pasture. The combination includes timothy, brome, red clover, Ladino clover and alfalfa, reports Walter Rusk, county agent of Huntington county. This legume-grass combination, he said, could profitably be used by farmers in other states.

When plenty of fertilizer carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash is used at seeding time and plant nutrients are top-dressed each year, this 5-grass mixture has yielded as much as 3 tons of hay at the first



Five acres of the 5-grass mixture on the Norman Thompson farm near Huntington, Indiana.

cutting on many farms. One farmer in the area insists that 5 acres of the mixture provides more forage than he previously got from about 60 acres of pasture.

Norman Thompson, who farms near Huntington, Indiana, reports that he grazed 27 head of cattle, including 16 milk cows and 11 calves, as well as 100 small pigs and 16 sows for 5 weeks on a 5-acre pasture seeded to the 5-grass mixture. Rusk points out that the well fertilized legume-grass mixture is doing an important soil building job, besides giving farmers a preferred position in forage supplies. The tap-roots of the legumes drill down deep to keep the soil open and well ventilated. They add organic matter to improve the soil's tilth and drainage. Large quantities of organic matter in the soil mean increased water-holding capacity. They also make it possible to get the best possible efficiency out of every ton of fertilizer used.

Improved Ever-Bearing Strawberry Developed

Strawberries from your garden from June to October are possible with the new, improved ever-bearing strains. Although the biggest crop comes from mid-to-late June, plants will continue to produce enough for breakfast cereal and dinner desserts until frost arrives.

Planting should be done as early in the spring as possible. Said to thrive in any type of soil, is a new high-yielding variety developed by plant breeders of the Westchester Nurseries of Sawyer, Michigan. Called the "20th Century," this ever-bearing type is said to fruit in about 60 days and produce large, sweet, full-flavored berries all season long.

Seasoned gardeners recommend picking off the first blossoms so as to enable the roots to develop plenty of strength. They point out that while you may lose the first few fruits, you will gain in much bigger yields later in the summer.

Grand Champion



Iowa State College won the grand championship of the 52nd International Livestock Show with a 1,240 pound Aberdeen Angus steer, Toby. In 1950 Toby won the reserve championship and now is the only steer ever to return and capture the higher award. Shown with Toby are (left to right) Chief Judge A. D. Weber; W. W. Prince, president of the Union Stock Yards; Jess C. Andrews, president of the International Exposition; and George Edwards, herdsman for Iowa State College.

Time of Plowing Should Depend on Type of Soil

Ohio State University farm experts report type of soil should determine whether a farmer plows his land in fall or spring. Tests over a 14-year period indicate spring plowing is preferable on light soils. If plowed in the fall the ground has a tendency to become compacted by spring. On heavier soils tests show late fall plowing gives as good or better granulation of the soil than spring plowing.

Find Clue to Mortality Among Baby Calves, Pigs

Nobody knows definitely why many newborn calves and pigs die shortly after they begin to nurse, but a theory advanced by research veterinarians is winning acceptance because it seems to be the most logical explanation yet offered.

Picture a starving man who eats food that makes him violently ill, only to die from the illness rather than from starvation, and you will have an idea of what is believed to be happening to countless pigs, and calves too, on the nation's farms. The main difference is that the newborn animals die after consuming their mother's milk—the very thing upon which they depend for life.

This is how the trouble starts: While the cow or sow is pregnant, she is attacked by a virus disease that may or may not be apparent to the owner. Her natural body forces produce substances called antibodies that fight off the infection, and at the same time some of these antibodies find their way to the unborn calf or pig.

Large amounts of them also go into the colostrum or first milk, that will nourish the youngster after birth. These disease-fighting substances have a sensitizing effect on the unborn animal. Then, after birth, when the youngster starts to consume colostrum, it gets a large dose of the antibodies and dies from shock.

Prevention of such losses is a problem now confronting veterinarians. While the colostrum from affected cows and sows is obviously harmful, it also has many properties vital to the survival and health of calves and pigs. Ordinary milk and other feedstuffs do not contain all of these essential properties, and so far satisfactory artificial foods have not been developed for practical farm use.

Veterinarians Tell Ways To Prevent Pig Scours

These five suggestions for keeping scours out of the spring pig crop are offered by swine disease authorities of the American veterinary medical association:

1. Set up a definite schedule for feeding the sow. Irregular feeding results in an uneven flow of milk that causes nursing pigs to go hungry at one feeding and then scour from overeating at the next.
2. Don't overfeed the sow. Newborn pigs often scour because the brood sow is being overfed. Give her only warm water and no solid feed the first day after farrowing and a small amount of bran or oats the second day. After that, the ration can be increased a little each day so that she is on full feed within two weeks.
3. Feed a balanced ration. If the sow gets too much corn, her litter is almost sure to scour.
4. Keep sows away from mud holes, manure, and filth. Many cases of pig scours are traceable to filth consumed while nursing.
5. Protect pigs against sharp changes in temperature. Failure to keep pigs warm when the weather suddenly turns cold will cause outbreaks of digestive trouble.

Saws Used in Home

The saws commonly used in the home are the hacksaw and the handsaw. The hacksaw is used to cut metal and the handsaw to cut wood. There are two types of handsaws, the rip saw to cut with the grain and the crosscut to saw across the grain. All saws should be kept sharp. In starting a saw cut, the thumb of the left hand should be used to guide the blade until the cut is started at the desired location. The first stroke of the saw should be in the up direction. Sufficient pressure should be used when starting the cut so that the saw immediately begins to bite into the wood.

Warning to Cattlemen

Stock owners who use grazing land that adjoins oil lines and tanks are warned to watch out for crude oil poisoning in their herds. A bulletin from veterinary medical authorities cautions that the lines and tanks occasionally spring leaks, leaving pools of oil, and cattle may consume enough of it to be fatally poisoned. Animals on poor grazing land seem to have a special liking for crude oil, the bulletin adds. Cattlemen also are advised to keep their animals off pastures fronting recently oiled roads, particularly during rainy weather. The reason is that rain may wash enough oil onto the pasture to poison all or part of a herd.

Early Days of Indiana

Indiana territory's initial 1,000 settlers came from Kentucky, Virginia, and the Carolinas. They built their cabins in the south, along the Ohio and lower Wabash. They found the farm land rich, and when, in 1813, they moved their capital to Corydon, 20 trail miles west of Louisville, their number was 30,000. The total had jumped to 75,000 by late 1816, when statehood was won. There were a million and a half Hoosiers in Civil war days. By that time, the state's "naturals" in crops—corn, wheat, and hogs—had been found. Hominy and hogs continue to be good Hoosier fare.

Bits Of This And That

The 1955 yearbook of the department of agriculture is "Water." It deals with weather cycles, floods, irrigation, drinking water and fishing water.

Frozen foods now account for five percent of total sales in groceries, according to the department of agriculture. They are expected to reach 15 percent within the next ten years.

For control of internal parasites, the University of Idaho recommends pasture rotation and feeding adequate to keep livestock in thriving condition.

Americans have increased their use of milk to 77 pounds per capita — an advance of 12 pounds since 1953.

The prime rule in carving turkey is to cut across the grain of the meat. If you cut with the grain, the long fibers tend to have a stringy appearance.

The Idaho Crop Improvement Association reports 22 varieties of grass seed grown in Idaho this year. There

were also nine varieties of alfalfas and four clovers.

Marketing charges for food are about three percent above last year, according to USDA economists. The farmers' share of the food dollar is now about 40 cents.

Roland Portland, specialist at the University of Idaho extension service, says three rats will eat or contaminate enough feed to grow four broilers every 12 weeks.

To freshen plain cake doughnuts, place them in a covered casserole and heat in a 400-degree oven for five minutes — then roll them in a sugar-cinnamon mixture.

For a clean cut through meringue, butter the knife blade before using. University of Idaho livestock specialists say that of a 1000-pound beef, 580 pounds are lean meat, 150 pounds fat, and 85 pounds bone.

For a delicious winter meal try a sizzling steak, shoestring potatoes, a crisp salad. Get the "makings" at Blewett's Market, Kendrick. adv

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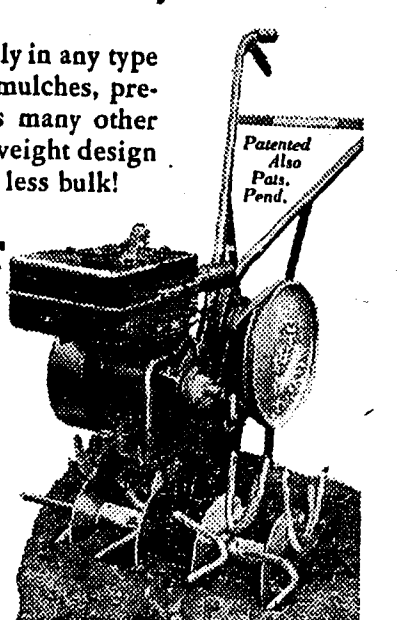
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PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. McCreary.

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Correspondents

Mrs. Alma Betts Golden Rule
Mrs. Lloyd Craig Leland
Mrs. Russell Perkins Southwick
Mrs. Earl Whiting Cameron
Mrs. Robert Chilberg Linden
Mrs. Glen Stevens Stony Point
Mrs. Ed. Groseclose Arrow
Mrs. R. E. Bebout Juliaetta
Mrs. George Havens American Ridge
Mrs. Adolph Denner Fix Ridge
Mrs. Wilbur Corkill Fairview

Wednesday's Markets

Forty Fold, bulk \$1.88
Federation, bulk \$1.88
Rex, bulk \$1.88
Club, bulk \$1.88
Red, bulk \$1.88
Oats, 100, bulk \$1.90
Barley, 100, bulk \$1.75
Hannah Barley, 100, bulk \$2.00

Beans

Small Whites, 100 \$6.00
Plats, 100 \$6.00
Great Northern, 100 (No Quote)
Reds, 100 (No Quote)
Pintos, 100 (No Quote)

Clover Seed

White Dutch, per 100 (No Quote)
Alske, per 100 (No Quote)
Red, per 100 (No Quote)

Egg Prices - Dozen

Ranch run (to farmer) 50c
Butter

Butter, lb., retail 70c
Butterfat (No Quote)

Remember - "For a Better Buy Buy Birds Eye Frosted Foods" at Blewett's Grocery-Market. 1-adv

CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
(Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Pastor)
Preaching Services at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
M. Y. F. Sunday evening at 7:00.

Juliaetta Methodist Church
(F. C. Schmidt, Pastor)
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services at 11:00 a. m.
Plan to attend one of these services.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Juliaetta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theo. Meske, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene - Juliaetta
R. E. Bebout, Minister
How many chapters of your Bible do you read each week? We invite you to be with us and tell us at Sunday School, Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Family Worship at 11:00
Young People's Groups at 6:30.
Evangelistic meeting at 7:30.

We invite all newcomers to the community to visit us and make new friends.

New Diesel Locomotives
The Northern Pacific railway announces it has received delivery of 17 new diesel locomotives, the first of 80 units the company will acquire during 1956 at a cost of about \$13,000,000.

The units just delivered are all 1750 horsepower road-switchers built by Electro-Motive Division of General Motors corporation. Five each will be assigned to the road's Tacoma and Idaho divisions, four to the Rocky Mountain division and three to the Lake Superior division.

Scheduled for delivery during March and April are five four-unit 7000-HP freight locomotives and four 1200-HP switchers.

Our Thanks To You
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, and for the lovely floral offerings and cards during the illness and death of our father and husband, Pearl and Louis Rathbun. It

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WANT ADS.
FOR LOWEST PRICES read the ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on the back page. 7-2
REGISTERED. HEREFORDS. FOR SALE - Bulls and females. All good breeding stock, Lester Weaver, Southwick. 6-1f
FOR SALE - '29 Model A Ford Tudor. Good tires and motor; radio. See 1/2 mile east, 1/2 mile south of Southwick store. A. J. Helm, Southwick. 9-1x
HELP YOUR CHILDREN ENJOY LIFE through music. For piano lessons, Mrs. R. E. Bebout. Phone Dial-2648, Juliaetta. 5-1fx
FOR SALE - Photographic equipment. Kendrick Variety and Gift Store.
GOLD FISH! - Just arrived at the Red Cross Pharmacy - Two Goldfish and Bowl, Only 39c. 9-1
TRAILER HOUSE FOR RENT. Chris Beyer, Kendrick. 8-1f
I AM SELLING MY HOUSE - See me if you're interested. Jim Farrington, Kendrick. 6-1f

Housepower!
'Housepower' is probably a brand-new word for you, but it won't be for long. It is the key-word in a pending national campaign aimed at the wiring bottleneck in American homes. That is a real bottleneck indeed, in this age in which householders want and buy more and more time-saving, and pleasure-providing electric appliances. All you have to do to make the appliances work, generally speaking, is to plug the cords into wall outlets. And there's the catch. For the chance is strong that there won't be enough juice back of those outlets to efficiently and safely power all the equipment you may have or be planning on.

Here are the facts. At least 20 million American homes need modernized wiring to meet the demands caused by the ever-increasing number of home appliances. The number is steadily increasing. About half of our homes are more than 30 years old, and electric use was small when they were built. And the problem is not limited to these older homes. A discouragingly high percentage of the wiring that goes into new homes can best be described as skimpy.

Wiring troubles show in various ways - ineffective operation of appliances, dim, shrinking, flickering TV pictures, and frequent blown fuses are common symptoms. Also, when wiring is inadequate, major appliances such as electric ranges and dryers can't be installed.

So-how is your Housepower?
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE VILLAGE PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Juliaetta, Idaho, proposes to lease the following described property, situate in Latah County, Idaho, and owned by said Village, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Four (4) in Township Thirty-seven (37), North, Range Three (3), West of the Boise Meridian, running thence West on a straight line to the center of the Mill tail race as located June 28th, 1915, a distance of approximately 301 feet; thence Southward and Easterly following the center of the Mill tail race 1300 feet more or less to the North line of the tract now occupied by the R. E. A.; thence East on the North line of said R. E. A. tract to the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northerly along said Northern Pacific Railway Company's right-of-way to the line between the South half of the Southwest Quarter and North half of the Southwest Quarter in Section Three (3), Township and Range aforesaid; thence due West to the point of beginning, except the following described parcel thereof, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section Nine (9), Township Thirty-seven (37), North, Range Three (3), West E. M.; thence West along the North line of Section Nine (9) a distance of 301 feet more or less to an iron pin located on the West right-of-way line of the Northern Pacific Railroad which is the true point of beginning; thence continuing on this course for a distance of 156.2 feet to a point on the East right-of-way line of the State Highway; thence Southwesterly along this right-of-way line a distance of 216.2 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker and curve point; thence along a 995.0 foot radius curve to the right a distance of 198.8 feet to a point which is the intersection of the East right-of-way line of State Highway and the West right-of-way line of the Northern Pacific Railroad; thence Northeasterly along the Northern Pacific Railroad right-of-way a distance of 104.4 feet to a curve point of 3869.83 foot radius curve to the right; thence along the above mentioned curve of right-of-way a distance of 310 feet plus or minus to an iron pin which is the point of beginning.

That it is proposed to lease said property for a term of ten (10) years, for use as an industrial site, at a rental of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per month, subject to termination at the option of said Village, in event the lessee shall fail to maintain a sawmill or other similar industrial plant upon said premises.
Notice is further given that the Board of Trustees of said Village will meet at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. on the 12th day of March, 1956, at the Village Hall, for the purpose of adopting proper resolution authorizing, and defining the terms and provisions of said lease agreement and authorizing and directing execution thereof by the officers of said Village.
Pursuant to order of said Board of Trustees.
N. I. UHLENKOTT
Village Clerk
First pub. March 1, 1956.
Last pub. March 8, 1956.

Modern Glasses Offer Protection From Eye Injury

CHICAGO - In these modern times eyeglasses are used not only to correct visual errors, but also to protect eyes from damage.

One of the newer type inact-resistant lens is "case hardened" by heating and chilling with an air blast under rigid temperature controls. This lens is thicker than a regular one (3mm. minimum), and has to pass a test in which a 1/2-inch steel ball is dropped from a height of 50 inches onto its front surface. It is good for industrial workers.

Another type is heated and cooled under special stress. It isn't unusually thick, but must remain intact when a 1/2-inch steel ball is dropped from a height of 50 inches onto its front surface. In other words, it has about twice the impact strength of a regular lens of equal thickness. And it's approximately five times as resistant to breakage when dropped on the floor. This lens is helpful to children or adults who want some protection, as it provides considerable extra strength at moderate cost.

Still another type is the laminated lens, which is made in the same way as an automobile windshield and has the same "shatter-proof" quality. This costs more than the above types and is more apt to crack, but, on the other hand, it affords greater safety. So it's recommended for accident-prone children, one-eyed people, athletes, and certain industrial workers.

Skeletal Criteria Determines Age

WASHINGTON-How old was a dead man? How old, for that matter, is a living man?

There are numerous skeletal criteria for determining age, none by itself completely conclusive but a combination of which has a high reliability. Such an age-measuring rod often is an important requirement in crime detection, positive identification of war dead, validation of wills, and many other fields.

A little-explored subject is the relation of the soft parts of the body to the underlying bones. From a skull a thousand years old, for example, it probably would be possible to construct a quite realistic portrait of the living individual.

In establishing identification, scientists say, accurate impressions of the teeth, in which all contours of the original teeth are recorded, can be as valuable and as reliable as fingerprints. The blood group to which one belongs can be determined long after death from the bones.

'Advertised' Husband Leaves 17 Applicants

SYDNEY, Australia-A sister's worry over a bachelor brother brought about the case of 17 prospective brides.

Mrs. Jean Fox worried that her 37-year-old brother, Roy, was not married, so she advertised for a wife for him, she revealed.

Now she has 17 prospective prospective brides, but Roy is not to be found.

Mrs. Fox advertised, "Good husband material going to waste," and pointed out her brother had a car and a good job. She received 17 applications.

Her brother, however, left town, leaving a message, "Don't try to find me."

Mental Health No Worse Problem

NEW YORK-Although the mental health problem in the United States has been growing in magnitude over the past 20 years, certain features of the problem appear worse than they really are, says a life insurance company's recent report.

Although the number of first admissions of psychiatric patients to hospitals for long-term care has increased more than 60 per cent over the 20-year period, and the number of patients under care has risen almost as rapidly, a substantial part of the rise reflects merely the increase in population and the growing proportion of people at the older ages.

In New York State, for example, about 30 per cent of the increase in first admissions of women to mental hospitals during the past two decades is accounted for by these population factors.

Delayed Action

SPOKANE, Wash. - George Crispin put out a rubbish fire that threatened his garage and congratulated himself for having saved the fire department a run.

But a few minutes later he called firemen. He had hung the sweater used to smother the rubbish fire in the garage. Sparks from the sweater set the building ablaze.

Make Good Use Of Fresh Eggs
A fresh egg is attractive just as it is, but if you want to fix it fancy for a change, the stuffed egg offers wide opportunity.
Mrs. Elizabeth Rettig, county home agent, says you can do wonders with a fork and a pastry tube. Use the tines of the fork to make patterns on the yolk mixture. And for artistic topping, press the yellow through the pastry tube.
Or cut the halves apart crosswise instead of lengthwise, to begin making a star. Put a toothpick from one side of the egg to the other like an axis. With a sharp knife make cuts at right angles to each other each time pushing the blade until it touches the toothpick at the center. When you have cut all the way around the egg, remove the toothpick and take halves apart. If you want the yolk as a round ball, don't cut the halves all the way to the center.
Any of these, placed in a petal-cut tomato turns a tomato rose into a water lily with the egg yellow as part of the flower.
And for meatless meals, the home agent says, stuffed eggs with heated sauces are tempting dishes. Stuffed eggs can be served on toast or biscuits, or with noodles, spaghetti or macaroni. White sauce is delicious, particularly when made with half chicken broth and half cream. Any kind of canned soup makes a good sauce. For varieties, barbecue sauce diluted with water, is tasty.
Shop at Blewett's Grocery Market, Kendrick, for all kinds of fresh and fresh-frozen fruits and vegetables, fish and fowl. Serve yourself and save. 1-adv

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Air-Mail	Special Envelopes of All Kinds

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Kendrick Gazette

THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

HELLO, FOLKS:

Yes, we know, all of you, as well as all of us, have been just plenty busy the past few days — or maybe we should say "weeks" following our locals through the basketball tournaments, and so we may have overlooked our fuel oil tanks. But as of now, the "weatherman" says "more storms are coming." So before they hit, gauge your tank and then call us at 1251 — and say "Fill 'er up." We'll do the rest.

City Gal (visiting farm): "I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture."

Farmer: "Yes, Ma'am. We sure do keep them in a pasture."

City Gal: "I'm so glad to hear that. I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the safest!"

Car dirty, squeaky and in need

of care after all the "tournament" driving? If so, just you bring it to us and say: "Give it the works." We'll grease it with Union Lubricants, fill the crankcase with that wonderful Royal Triton; wash it, vacuum clean the interior, and if you desire — give it a "wax job" too. Try us, won't you?

Judge: "You are accused of hitting your companion over the head with a bottle. Have you anything to say in your defense?"

Drunk: "Yes-sur-honor. It wash on! a half pint!"

About time to discard those sawdust tires? If so, and you still want something to grip and not slip, come in and see the wonderful U. S. Royal. You'll be surprised at how cheaply you can completely equip your car

Kendrick Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAR. 2-3

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN
ANNE FRANCIS

— IN —

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

(In Cinemascope and Technicolor)

News And Cartoon

Shows Start at 7:00

But be in by 8:00 in order to see all of the show.

20c Admission 50c

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

Birthday Dinners

Judy Koopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp, gave a dinner on Wednesday of last week in honor of her mother's birthday anniversary. Guests included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koopp of Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and sons Wayne and Vern attended a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Lenore, last Monday, in honor of Mr. Sullivan's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and sons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow with a pot-luck supper Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Marvin Silflow's birthday anniversary.

Surprised on Anniversary
A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting at Southwick on Thursday evening, surprising Mrs. Whiting on her birthday anniversary.

The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Roy Silflow. Cards were played for entertainment, with three tables of rummy and one of pinochle. Prizes went to Gus Kruger and Otto Silflow as high in pinochle; Mrs. Albert Glenn and Roy Silflow high for rummy, and Ernest Brammer and Mrs. James Whiting, lows for rummy. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Card Party Well Attended

The pinochle party given by the members of the choir and Mrs. Meske last Tuesday evening was well attended, with nine tables in play. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold Silflow and Fred Newman for high scores. Reinhart Wilken and Helen Mielke received lows. Refreshments were served by the choir group and Mrs. Meske at the close of the evening.

Missionary Meets
The Missionary Ladies held their regular business meeting Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken in Kendrick — with a good attendance. Refreshments were served at the close by the hostesses, Mrs. George Wilken and Mrs. Theo Meske.

Choir Practice
There will be Choir practice at the Cameron church, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

General News
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Kendrick were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp and family visited Monday evening, and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. John Blankenship visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koopp of Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, in Juliaetta.

Sharon Lohman was an over-night guest of Patty Corkill last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow drove to Spokane Saturday, where they are spending a few days visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dren.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske spent Sunday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting spent Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard of Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyen of Kendrick and granddaughter Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Sunday dinner and evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow in Juliaetta.

Roy Silflow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. A. H. Blum, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and sons Wayne and Vern spent Tuesday evening with Helen and Ted Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dittmer and Mrs. E. Schmidt, all of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and family were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughters.

Mrs. Albert Glenn attended the bridal shower in Juliaetta Tuesday afternoon of last week, honoring Mrs. Don Fincher (nee Mary Ann Glenn).

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger of Kendrick visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. A. H. Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. A. H. Blum.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner attended the basketball games in Lewiston Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and family were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and family of Cream ridge spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. John Schwarz and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler and family of Fix ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schwarz and daughter JoAnn, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner Emma Hartung and Ted Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Newman and Mikey, and Helen Mielke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

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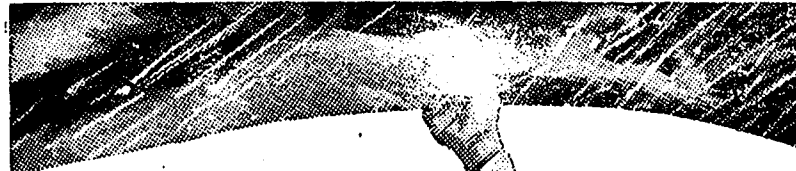
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