

Boost For Better
Roads
Into Kendrick

KENDRICK GAZETTE

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In Advance

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LATAH COUNTY

VOLUME XXXX

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

NO. 11

LATAH COUNTY RECORDS FILED DURING PAST WEEK

The following records have been filed in the office of Harry A. Thatcher, county recorder, during the week ending March 12:

Deeds

Q. C. D.—Andrew J. Porter et ux Jessie M., to Mary E. Mantel, dated Dec. 15, 1928; \$1.00; W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 11-41-5 W. B. M.

W. D.—Edgar Evans et ux Ellen to Farmers Union Producers Co. of Genesee, dated Feb. 25, 1930; \$100; lots 3, 4, 5, blk. 23, Genesee.

Q. C. D.—Mrs. John M. Bonner, Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke, Norma Salje Vollmer Hopkins and Ralston Vollmer to N. B. Long & Sons, Inc., dated June 11, 1929; \$1.00; part of lots 3 and 4, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 19-38-2 W. B. M.

E. D.—Andrew S. Olson, executor of the estate of Betsy Olson, deceased, to D. L. Bressler, dated Dec. 9, 1929; \$10,080.00; SE $\frac{1}{4}$ -1, except 2 acres; W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 12-38-5 W. B. M.

W. D.—Tim Albert to S. B. Peterson, dated Oct. 22, 1929; \$1.00; lots 8 and 9, blk. 29, Milwaukee Land Co.'s add. Bovill.

Q. C. D.—Patrick F. Mulalley to Mary McLaughlin, dated Feb. 25, 1930; \$100; all of his one-seventh interest in lots 3 and 4, blk. 13, West add. Genesee.

Deed of Gift—Eliza E. Ankeney to Stewart H. Ankeney, Lora D. Stevenson and Alice Von Ende, dated Jan. 19, 1929; love and affection; lot 6, blk. 28, Park add. Moscow.

Deed of Gift—Eliza E. Ankeney to Stewart H. Ankeney, Lora D. Stevenson and Alice Von Ende, dated Jan. 19, 1929; love and affection; lots 5 and 6, sec. 6-39-4, excepting 25.9a and the S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1-39-5, except small tract.

W. D.—Jack Whybark to H. B. Robison, dated Mar. 10, 1930; \$250; lots 1, 2 and 3, blk. 14, Original Village Deary.

Mortgages

A. G. St. John to J. H. Decker, dated Mar. 11, 1930; \$300; due 2 yrs.; east 30 ft. of lots 43 and 44 in blk. 2, Lieutallen's 2d add. Moscow.

Crop and Chattel Mortgages

Rufus May et ux Carrie to First Bank of Troy, dated Mar. 6, 1930; \$525; due Oct. 1, 1930; 1929-30 crops on SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 1-39-4 W. B. M.; 3 horses, 7 cows, 1 heifer, 5 calves, 2 yearlings, 2 sets harness, farm machinery.

I. W. Swan to First State Bank, Bovill, dated March 6, 1930; \$2500; due Nov. 1, 1930; 1930 crops on SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1-39-2 W. B. M.; 5 horses, 2 cows, 3 heifers, 1 bull, 76 chickens, lumber harness truck automobile, farm machinery, etc.

John E. Davis et ux Elva M., to A. L. Maxwell, dated Mar. 6, 1930; \$2000; stock, machinery, harness, 3 tons barley, also 1930 crop on N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 30-41-5 to include 52 acres of fall wheat; due Sept. 1, 1930.

F. W. Creed et ux Rosa to A. L. Maxwell, dated Mar. 4, 1930; \$800; Rumely steel separator, 1 Rumely tractor, cook house and wagon complete, 6 wagons with bundle racks, 1 water wagon; due Sept. 1, 1930.

Marriage License

Walter Walty, Naples, Idaho, and Mrs. Laura Hartstuf, Deary, Idaho, dated March 5, 1930. Adrian Nelson, officiating.

Sam T. Espeland, Moscow, Idaho, and Julia R. Helgoe, Halstad, Minn., dated March 11, 1930. Adrian Nelson, officiating.

Highway Commissioners Meet

The commissioners of the Kendrick Highway district held their regular monthly meeting Saturday, convening at 10 o'clock in the morning. Routine business was taken care of and later the commissioners made a trip over Cedar Creek road, in Good Road District No. 1, where they expect to spread some gravel as soon as arrangements can be made. They also made a trip up Little Bear ridge to the bridge crossing Big Bear creek to look after a wash around the bridge which was causing some trouble.

During the afternoon a trip was made down the highway to the Powell hill where a slide on the lower side of the road was causing some considerable trouble and damage to the road. The slide is about 20 feet long. It will be necessary to do considerable work at this point.

Advertisers appreciate your trade.

Dammarell Appointed Postmaster

E. H. Dammarell, acting postmaster for the Kendrick office, on Monday received word from Congressman Burton L. French that he had recommended Mr. Dammarell for postmaster at Kendrick for the reason that he had made the highest percentage in the competitive examination submitted.

TREE PLANTING SEASON AT HAND—TREES AT COST

With the advent of spring, Idaho farmers and townspeople have turned their attention to the planting of forest and shade trees on their farms and about their homes, according to information from the state nursery at Moscow. The state nursery is operated by the school of forestry of the University of Idaho and thru the terms of the Clarke-McNary act is able to supply woodlot, shelterbelt and windbreak tree stock to Idahoans at half the cost of production. Various ornamental material may be secured at about the cost of production and this has proved to be an impetus to the citizens of the state to improve their home surroundings.

Spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, is the proper time to plant forest and shade trees in Idaho. Trees planted after they begin to leaf out cannot be expected to become healthy, thrifty trees. Planting at such a time is a severe shock to the trees and one hard to overcome. In some sections of Idaho the planting season is just beginning and tree planters are urged to make arrangements at once to obtain their tree needs or this spring. Decorating the farmstead and home with forest and shade trees means very little outlay of money and in no other way can such pronounced improvements be obtained.

The extension division of the college of agriculture at Moscow is constantly advising Idaho farmers as to the proper forest and shade trees to plant in their respective communities in order to avoid mistakes in tree planting. Information as to the planting, care and cultivation of tree stock is also available upon request.

Henry Has Custom Hatchery

O. W. Henry of Cameron was in town Wednesday and stated to the Gazette that he had just completed the installation of several up-to-date incubators for the purpose of hatching chicks for this part of the country. His incubators have a capacity of 2500 eggs. At the present time he is setting the machines with both turkey and hen eggs; the turkeys for his own use and the chicks will be for sale. They have the O. A. C. Barred Rock and Henaeres strain of White Leghorns, both said to be the best of their kind.

Mr. Henry wants to establish a co-operative business so that he can secure purebred eggs near home for hatching purposes, and states that he will hatch any kind of chicks wanted, providing the eggs are furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry are no novices at handling incubators and chicks and this section of the great Potlatch country is fortunate to be able to secure a good strain of chickens right at home.

To Attend Grain Meeting

Wm. Watts and R. B. Parks of Kendrick and J. H. Millard of Juliaetta left Wednesday morning by car for Spokane to attend a meeting of managers of warehouses and where the new law governing the handling of grain by the government guarantee system, will be explained by a United States senator and others who are familiar with the workings of the new law.

Groseclose Files Petition

A petition has been filed in probate court by Albert Groseclose asking that A. W. Behrens of Juliaetta be appointed as administrator of the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Eliza Jane Groseclose, who passed away February 23. The estate is valued at \$3000 and consists of real estate and personal property.

March 19 has been set as the date for hearing the petition at which time the petition for the appointment of Grover Groseclose as the administrator of the estate of his brother, J. A. T. Groseclose, will also be heard.

A classified ad. will sell you stuff.



WILLIAM H. TAFT

William Howard Taft, former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at his home in Washington at 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness lasting several weeks. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon (eastern standard time) and burial was made in Arlington cemetery.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES WILL PRESENT PLAY

Prairie Rose—yes, Prairie Rose, a little wild Kansas prairie girl—no bringing-up, very fond of hunting, fishing, etc. Bill Briggs, a cowboy, falls madly in love with her, as do Dr. Raymond, a Chicago physician, and Archie Featherhea, a Chicago dude. Archie, unsight and unseen, proposes to Liza Jane Slocum, Silas Wilder's housekeeper, thinking she is Prairie Rose. Uncle Silas, the old rancher, runs into Liza Jane and Archie. Mose, Phil Bryant's servant, helps him out of his predicament after paying him a dollar.

"Prairie Rose" is a four-act comedy drama of the Kansas prairies and will be presented in the Kendrick Theatre Saturday evening, April 5th, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Silas Wilder, a deaf old ranchman..... Ira Foster
..... Jack Pearson
Dr. Robert Raymond, a young Chicago physician..... Frank Ellis
Phillip Bryant, a wealthy Chicago lawyer..... Elmer Emery
Archie Featherhea, a young Chicago dude..... Arthur Foster
Bill Briggs, a Kansas cowboy..... Everett Frasier
Mose, Phil Bryant's servant..... K. Emery
Ralph Wilder, a young brother of Silas..... Jack Pearson
Liza Jane Slocum, Silas' housekeeper, later his wife..... Anna Oppenborn
Dorothy Dean, Phil's sweetheart and later his wife..... Lilly Bolon
Agnes Raymond, Robert's divorced wife..... Alvinna Ellis
Rose Wilder, a Prairie Rose, daughter of Ralph..... Elise Deobald

Passing of Henry Keller, Juliaetta
Henry Keller, long a resident of Juliaetta, died Wednesday night at 928 Eighth street, Clarkston, after a long illness.

He is survived by a half-brother, Joe Keller, and a sister, residing in Kansas.
No funeral arrangements have as yet been announced.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The Presbyterian ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Pearson on Friday, with nine members and two visitors present. The hostess served a nice lunch.

The ladies purchased dishes and have the kitchen fully equipped excepting silver, which will be taken care of shortly.

More Signs of Spring

As another indication of spring's close approach, three boxes of baby chick came in on Tuesday morning's train, two of them for Mrs. Albert Schultz and one for August O. Wegner, both of Cameron.

Takes Delivery of Tractor

Otto Sillflow of Cameron on Wednesday took delivery from the Kendrick Hardware company of a McCormick-Deering Farmall tractor, plow and disc.

Mr. Thomas, manager of the company, states that he expects to make several more such deliveries in the near future.

Boost for Kendrick, your home town. Boosting always pays, but knocking never does.

THE COST OF POOR ROADS IS 2.37 CENTS PER MILE

Increased use of motor vehicles will give the roads of Idaho harder wear during the coming season than ever before. Taxpayers groan as they consider the cost of modern roads. Yet do they consider what poor roads really cost?

Research workers of Iowa state college recently estimated that it costs 2.37 cents a mile more to drive over rough roads than over first-class pavement. So if the complaining taxpayer drives his car 10,000 miles a year over such poor roads, it costs \$237 more than it would to drive over first-class surfaces.

The cost of putting such first-class pavement on all country roads would of course be prohibitive. Yet many supposed economies of all country roads are not real savings. If we spend \$25 to \$100 more for automobile and truck repairs as the result of rough roads, and if our depreciation charge is doubled for the same reason, we could afford to spend more on highway improvement and be saved all the trouble and worry of having our cars and trucks laid up in a garage.

Automobiles stand up amazingly, considering the strain they have to take. Their life is shorter, and they require more constant care and costly tinkering as the result of this strain.

Trucking and business errands take more time over rough roads, which makes commodities cost more. Trade is driven away from cities and towns by poor roads. We feel directly the taxes we pay for road improvement, but do we have any realization of what the poor roads cost us indirectly?

Roads Are Good

There has perhaps been few times when the roads out of Kendrick have been as good as they are at present. The road to Arrow is in good shape and the country roads are drying very nicely. Those that have been dragged are in good condition.

People down the valley are beginning to look their tillable ground over and are preparing to put in their spring crops. All in all, things are moving along very well and people will soon be too busy to think of the hard times we have been passing through and by summer it is hoped they will be forgotten and everything back to "normalcy" whatever that means.

Dr. Field Plays Checkers

Dr. E. H. Field went to Spokane last Friday, combining business and pleasure. While there Doc took on some of the best checker players in the city and it seems that he held his own pretty well.

A telegram received Saturday morning indicated that he had tangled with the ex-champion of the state of Nebraska and had taken two games and four draws out of twelve games and holding all other players even or beating them. Doc says the "Francis Miner" set draws all games.

Holds Teaching Record

W. R. Smith of Southwick was in town Saturday on his way home from a trip to Lewiston. Mr. Smith undoubtedly holds the record as a teacher in one community, for a country teacher. He has taught in the one school for the past 27 years. Mr. Smith is not only a school teacher, but operates a small job printing shop as well. Still he has time to make short trips in that new Ford coupe of his. He says he doesn't have any trouble keeping out of the way.

Christian Endeavor Meets

Last Friday evening at the Cummings home the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church held a business and social meeting. After games were played for a time, a short business meeting was held and light refreshments served by the hostesses. An enjoyable time was reported by all.

Lohese Class Have Party

Last Wednesday evening the Lohese class of the Presbyterian church held a meeting in their class room in the church. After weiners and marshmallows were roasted in the fireplace a business meeting was held and games played the rest of the evening. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Some people complain that they don't get any letters, but they probably get their bills regularly the first of the month.

Monday Bridge Club

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club was very pleasantly entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. K. Carlson, when bridge was played at the usual number of tables. Mrs. Herres won high honors while low score went to Mrs. Jessie Callison.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after the games.

DEATH OF HENRY AGNEW RUSSELL AT ARIZONA HOME

Henry Agnew Russell passed away at his home in Glendale, Arizona, March 4, 1930, after a brief illness of pneumonia. The funeral service was conducted at the Brazil mortuary chapel on March 6, at 3 p. m., Rev. Lambreth Hancock, pastor of the Glendale Christian church, officiating, after which the body was shipped to Moscow, Idaho, for burial.

Mr. Russell was born at Fredonia, Pennsylvania, December 23, 1855. He was educated in the Jamestown Academy and the Pennsylvania State Normal school. He was married on August 18, 1886, to Miss Minnie O. Burns of Kansas City, Mo. To this union were born three sons, Emil H., Frederick A. and Floyd E. Frederick passed away March 20, 1905. Mrs. Russell passed away in February, 1905.

Mr. Russell taught school for a number of years and resided for a time in Mississippi, Missouri, Kansas and the Dakotas and Washington, having gone to Walla Walla in 1887.

In 1892 he moved to American ridge and Southwick, Idaho, where he farmed until 1928. On June 7, 1909, Mr. Russell was married to Miss Minnie B. Whittington of Myrtle Point, Oregon. To this union was born one daughter, Helen. He was prominent in public and social affairs and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The family removed to Glendale, Arizona, in 1928, where they continued to reside up to the time of his death. Besides his wife and daughter, Helen, he is survived by two sons, Emil and Floyd, three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Bealer of Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. J. Bloomer, Mrs. L. Mitchell of Sharon, Penn.; two brothers, Enoch J. and Frederick B., of Greenville, Penn., and five grandchildren.

Death of Mrs. Oral Craig

Mrs. eBtty Craig, wife of Oral Craig, prominent Leland farmer, died Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, at 2:30 o'clock following a brief illness. She was a native of North Carolina and was born 34 years ago. She had lived in the Leland section for the past eleven years and was a faithful member of the Leland Methodist church.

Besides her husband she is survived by her three children, Avia, aged 9; Laurene, aged 6 and Neil, aged 3; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Robinson; three brothers, James, Mark and Zeb, and a sister, Sue Robinson, all of Crescent, and two sisters, Mrs. Madge Anderson, Agatha, and Mrs. Harriet Evans, Kendrick.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Methodist church at Leland. The Vassar mortuary had charge of all arrangements.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

Oral Craig and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robison and Family.

Death of Dorothy Erickson

Miss Dorothy Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson, died at her home in Orofino Thursday night, March 6, after a long illness. She was graduated from the Orofino high school and had attended the University of Idaho. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Carl Erickson.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Orofino after which the body was taken to Lewiston for interment.

Miss Erickson was well and favorably known here and her friends will be genuinely grieved at her untimely passing.

Might, at That

If people would only estimate their wealth as confidently in making up their tax returns as they do in asking for credit, Uncle Sam might get some more revenue.

WHEAT MARKET WEAKENS—EXPORT FAILS TO IMPROVE

Domestic wheat markets declined sharply during the week ending March 8, largely as a result of the failure of export demand to show any material improvement according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Market stocks in North America continue unusually large and because of their continued slow movement into consuming channels, are a further depressing influence. Lower wheat prices influenced adversely the market for feed grains, but there was a good demand at most points and prices held generally steady except at Chicago where unusually large receipts of corn and shortage of elevator storage caused a weak market situation. Rye declined sharply because of the slow export inquiry and the relatively large stocks in store for which there is a very little market.

The weak wheat market situation in the United States has been brought about principally by the limited takings of foreign wheat by European buyers. Native wheats in Europe are still being utilized extensively and in some countries milling regulations have been enacted or extended to reduce foreign imports of wheat. In Germany import duties have been increased to about 6 1/2c per bushel on foreign wheat in order to increase the use of native wheat and rye in that country. While native wheat was quoted at \$1.57 1/4 at Hamburg March 7th, United States wheat would have to sell at about 95 1/2c at that market to be equivalent in price to local grain. Native wheat at Paris was quoted at \$1.35 1/2, with an import tariff of 5 1/2c prevailing. United States wheat would have to sell at about 81c CIF French ports to be equal in price to native wheat. With these restrictions reducing the demand for foreign wheat, and Southern Hemisphere wheat still being offered in moderate volume at lower prices than those quoted by North American shippers, export sales of United States wheat continue very limited and have consisted principally of shipments from the Pacific coast and of distressed lots afloat. Argentine and Australian shipments for the week totaled approximately 5,000,000 bushels, while stocks in ocean passage are reported at about 36,700,000 bushels.

Cash prices of wheat were also lower but the decline was less marked than in future markets because of a fairly active demand for milling grain. At Kansas City both local mills and shippers were active buyers and current offerings were readily taken. No. 2 hard winter, ordinary protein, was quoted in that market on March 7th at \$1.03 1/2 to \$1.05 per bushel, with a few cars taken at the loan basis, of \$1.13. These cars had been shipped, however, before the discontinuance of purchases at the loan basis. Mills, shippers and elevators were ready buyers of wheat at Omaha where the light receipts were readily taken. Receipts at Fort Worth were also light but demand was only moderate. Mills were taking a limited amount. Export bids were around \$1.12 per bushel, but these were too low to effect sales. Fairly large amount of wheat were reported being exported to Mexico at slight premiums over prices offered by mills. No. 2 hard winter wheat for export was quoted F. O. B. New York at \$1.11 1/2. No quotations were available on United States No. 2 hard winter in English markets, but 63-lb. Rosafe for March shipment was quoted in London at \$1.14 1/2 and No. 2 Manitoba at \$1.27 per bushel.

Soft winter wheat was in better demand at most markets, influenced by some improvements in flour markets. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at Kansas City March 7th at \$1.12 to \$1.15, and at St. Louis at \$1.20 to \$1.22 per bushel. At the latter market this was moving mainly to mills in nearby territories. Southern and Southeastern mills were reported drawing supplies principally from Indiana and Ohio. Demand at Cincinnati from southern points, however, was of only moderate volume, and prices were quoted about 4 1/2c per bushel lower than a week ago.

Spring wheat markets were fairly steady with premiums for cash grain slightly firmer. Mills were competing with elevator interests, shippers and other buyers or desirable protein types at Minneapolis, where 12 per cent protein No. 1 Dark Northern was quoted at the May price of

(Continued on Inside)

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE
"The Pulse of The Potlatch"

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CAVENDISH NEWS

Injuns!
There was a large attendance at the minstrel show and dance which was given at the I. O. O. F. hall on March 8.
Mrs. Josie Green, a sister of C. M. Blackburn is visiting friends and relatives here.

Don Miller and Lynn Pool were guests of Gladys Reece Sunday.
Mrs. Skinner, who has been in Lewiston the past two weeks, has returned home. Her sister came with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniels and Everett Blackburn went to Kendrick on business Tuesday.

Marian King was an over-night guest of Gladys Reece Tuesday.
There will be an Irish dance given at Cavendish March 12.

The spelling contest was held at the school house Wednesday of last week. The winners from all the grades were girls. They will go to Orofino Saturday.

A henpecked husband

Taxes and Naval Limitation
Entirely aside from its significance as a move toward permanent world

peace, the naval limitation conference in London, if successful, will have a salutary effect on the tax situation in the five major nations.

The navy is one of our most expensive institutions, and at present absorbs \$1,200,000,000 of tax money annually. The life of a navy is about twenty years.

A battleship of 35,000 tons costs approximately \$40,000,000. A 10,000 ton cruiser costs \$17,000,000 and a 3,000 ton submarine \$6,000,000. In addition, the cost of manning and operating these ships must be considered. It can readily be seen that aggressive naval limitation will be of great value to the struggling taxpayer.

Could you refer to a man who has three pairs of shoes as being well heeled?

VOLLMER-CLEARWATER CO.
KENDRICK, IDAHO

Quality Products In Flour and Mixed Feeds

PRINCESS -- FOUR HUNDRED -- RAMONA

O. K. FEEDS

THINK OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE IN TERMS OF TOMORROW

*Ultimate cost is as important
as first cost in the purchase
of an automobile*

WHEN you purchase an automobile you are making an investment of a considerable amount of money. It is essential, therefore, that you give careful thought to the best selection and know what you are getting for your automobile dollars.

The first cost is important because it may mean an immediate, satisfactory saving. Of equal importance is the ultimate cost after thousands of miles of service. This ultimate cost is the true measure of automobile value.

THE first cost of the new Ford is unusually low not only because of economies in manufacturing, but because the same principles that inspire these savings are extended to every other step that means greater service to the public. It is easy to see that economies in production would be of little value if they were sacrificed later through high charges for distribution, selling, financing and accessories.

The Ford dealer, therefore, does business on the same low-profit margin as the Ford Motor Company. His discount or commission is twenty-five to fifty per cent lower than that of any other automobile dealer. You gain because he makes a small profit on many sales instead of a large profit on fewer sales.

The difference in selling cost, combined with the low charges for financing and accessories, amounts to at least \$50 to \$75 on each car. This is as important as economies in production in keeping down the price you pay for the new Ford.

THE low ultimate cost of the new Ford is the result of sound design, quality of material and unusual care in manufacturing. Friction and wear are reduced by the accuracy with which each part is made and assembled.

These factors combine to decrease the cost of operation and add months and years to the useful life of the car. The good performance and low yearly depreciation of the new Ford are indicative of the enduring quality built into it at the factory.

SERVICE charges are on the same fair, economical basis as the making and selling of the car and replacement parts are always available at low prices through all Ford dealers. In two, three or five years, depending on how much you drive, the saving in operating and maintaining a new Ford will amount to even more than the saving on the first cost.

Think in terms of tomorrow, therefore, when you purchase an automobile. For tomorrow will reveal its true worth.

Roadster, \$435 Phaeton, \$440 Tudor Sedan, \$500 Coupe, \$500 Sport Coupe, \$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600 Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625 Cabriolet, \$645 Town Sedan, \$670

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church
Emanuel, Cameron
Otto G. Ehlen, pastor
Divine services in English at 10:30.
Lenten meditations in English next
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Saturday school at 9 o'clock.
Julietta, Zion
Divine services in English at 2 p. m.
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

Julietta Baptist Church
A. E. Janes, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Preaching Services at 11 A. M.
every Sunday morning except the
fourth Sunday of each month,
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thurs-
day evening.

Kendrick Methodist Church
Rev. Claud W. Groth, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Rev. Purdy will preach.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Monday at 10 a. m. Council meet-
ing at Lewiston. Everyone invited.

Kendrick Presbyterian Church
N. E. Franklin, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-
nesday night at 7:30.

PERSONALS

Chauncey Compton was a Troy visitor last Friday.
Miss Blanche Woods was a week-end visitor at Lewiston.
Percy Ware was a passenger for Moscow Friday morning.
Mary Johnson and Edna Bolon were in Lewiston over the week-end.
W. H. Head of Upper Texas ridge was in town Wednesday on business.
A group of young people went to Lewiston Sunday to see a show.
Walter Thomas of Lewiston was a business visitor here Tuesday of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fraser went to Lewiston Friday, where Mr. Fraser went for medical treatment.
G. F. Walker of Pullman was a business visitor here Saturday of last week.
Mrs. Jack Carroll and Lida Jane were passengers for Spokane Friday, returning Sunday night.
Chas. DeLano was a Spokane visitor Thursday, returning home Saturday.
Misses Rowena and Jean Ramey spent last week-end in Lewiston visiting friends.
Miss Neva Ware and Mae Freytag spent the week-end at the Ware home on Bear ridge.
Mrs. Kelly of Lewiston was a business visitor in town Tuesday looking after property interests.
Mrs. Clarice Flaig and children returned to their home in Orofino Saturday after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leith.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bodenhouse returned home from Spokane Monday. Mr. Bodenhouse has been under a physician's care for the past six weeks.
Mrs. Maude Hunter left for Spokane Saturday after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Eichner.
W. T. Lambdin of Uniontown, Wash., and Earl Watts of Lewiston were visitors in Kendrick Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Watts home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dissmore of the Kamiah Mercantile Co., were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dempsey Tuesday night.
Judge and Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Freeborn and Mrs. Kelly, all of Lewiston, were guests at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hall on Tuesday.
Vern Fager of LaGrande, Oregon, and sister, Mrs. Letha Kirkland of Union, Oregon, arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pearson and family. Mr. Fager is a brother-in-law of Mr. Pearson. He is a contractor and builder and may remain in Kendrick if things look favorable for his business.

Harness Oil- ing and Repairing

.....

Don't Forget
Our
Shoe Repairing

N. E. Walker

Kendrick Idaho

AMERICAN RIDGE

Ira Havens made a trip to Lenore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woody attended a district meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Lewiston on Thursday.

The long expected minstrel show will be given at the American Ridge school house on Friday, March 14, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Deobald is recovering from an injury to her foot which has kept her disabled for several weeks.

Miss Dora May, who has been very ill, is much improved.

J. L. Woody was a Lapwai visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson and family spent Sunday in Clarkston.

ARROW JUNCTION AIRINGS

The Arrow school and community are putting on a St. Patrick's program Friday, the 14th at 8 p. m.

Everyone invited.

Mrs. Rogers of Spokane has been spending the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gibbs.

O. S. Quillen has been on the sick list lately.

Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Porter attended the joint missionary meeting in Juliaetta last Thursday afternoon. Seventy-five were served a dainty lunch by the hostess, Mrs. Stinson.

O. S. Quillen made a trip to Spokane last week.

Graduates From Normal

Arta L. Groseclose of Juliaetta was one of the 39 graduates to be given diplomas at the mid-season graduation exercises held at the Lewiston Normal on Friday, March 7, she having majored in the rural course.

Advertisers appreciate your trade. See them first.



SUITABLE CROPS ON DAIRY FARMS

Corn, Alfalfa and Pasture
Grass Most Suitable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn, alfalfa, and pasture grass have proved to be the most profitable crops grown on the dairy experiment farm operated at Beltsville, Md., by the United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau of dairy industry uses a six-year rotation, three years alfalfa and three years corn. The pasture is comparatively permanent and does not enter into the rotation except at intervals.

T. E. Woodward, in outlining the rotation, says: "In changing from corn to alfalfa the ground is manured in the fall after the crop is removed for silage. The land is then plowed and left in the rough to allow pulverization by freezing. The alfalfa is sown about the first of April and produces two small cuttings the first year.

"In changing from alfalfa to corn the first cutting of alfalfa is removed the latter part of May, the ground is plowed, and corn is planted for silage. Manure is applied for each crop of corn except the one following the alfalfa, and in summer, when it cannot be used on the corn or alfalfa, it is placed on the pastures. LIME is applied every six years previous to sowing the alfalfa."

A mixture of six pounds of orchard grass, four of timothy, three or red-top, four of bluegrass, four of red clover, and two of alsike, sowed about April 1 on land that has been fall plowed and manured, provides pasture about June. If the first crop of newly sown alfalfa is weedy it is made into hay, but instead of giving it barn space it is stacked in the pasture, which is fenced so cows can eat it when pastures are short and dry.

Send Culled Spuds to Market in Cream Cans

Minnesota creameries will pay fair prices this fall for culled potatoes, providing they are first fed to cows and converted into dairy products. Careful analyses show that, pound for pound, potatoes have about the same feeding value as ordinary silage. Silage has 17.7 pounds of total digestible nutrients in a 100 pounds, while potatoes have 17.1 pounds.

Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division, university farm, St. Paul, warns against over-feeding potatoes, since it has been found that 20 to 25 pounds daily per cow are about all that can be fed to advantage. Where it is feasible to cook the potatoes, this is a good plan and cooked potatoes may be fed up to 30 or 35 pounds a day. Greater amounts result in giving the milk and butter a poor flavor and may cause indigestion.

Produce Clean Milk

According to M. J. Prucha of the University of Illinois in his recent bulletin issued by the University of Illinois College of Agricultural experiment station, the three most essential points in producing milk of low bacterial count are: The animal must be clean and free from dirt. The utensils that come in contact with the milk must be properly sterilized. The milk must be promptly cooled to a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dairy Notes

Feeding dairy cows according to the amount of milk they produce is a profitable practice.

Silage made from corn fodder is not nearly so sour. It has a pleasant sweet smell, and the cows will like it and do well on it.

Entirely dry fodder will make good silage, but the water added should equal the fodder by weight. It should be tramped down thoroughly.

The best dairymen watch their cows very closely, weigh and test the milk, and feed each cow according to her capacity to respond to feeding.

Home-grown feed, good management, and cows bred for production is the combination that many are using in making profits from small herds.

Fodder silage not only makes better feed than dry fodder, but it is also more convenient to feed. Even though the corn fodder appears dry and wilted, the stalk will contain considerable moisture.

Icy water temporarily checks digestion, and for an hour or more will cause the cows to shiver. Such conditions decrease the milk flow because they interfere with the cow's digestive processes which must function properly in order to produce milk in maximum quantities.

If there is not enough moisture in the corn to pack the corn well in the silo, then additional water should be added. This may be added to the fan box. In this way the fan thoroughly distributes the additional water.

A Valuable Reference

One of the finest references any man can have is a Checking account at a well-known and highly regarded bank.

Paying by check drawn on this Bank will give you an added credit standing, aside from the convenience of this modern method of payment.

A growing Checking Account is a distinct asset to any man or woman.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT!

Save Here and Prosper
KENDRICK STATE BANK
OF KENDRICK, IDAHO
"A Home Bank"

OUR PRINCIPLE

WE THINK The principle is wrong where the Cash Buyer is asked to pay as much for an article as the man who has his merchandise charged.

THEREFORE---Our policy will will be to give a 5 per cent discount to the Cash Customer, from our already low prices on Hardware and Sundries of all kinds.

WITHIN a short time a complete new stock of hardware will be put on our shelves and we invite everyone to call at our store and get our prices before placing an order.

A COMPLETE Line of International machinery will be carried, together with all repairs for same. You won't have to wait for repairs---Come and get them and take them home with you!!

Kendrick Hardware Co.

Far-Sighted The modern professional man no longer permits his vision to be obscured by the more mercenary boundaries that of necessity encompass the merchant and vendor of goods; he has glorified his ideas into ideals.

The modern mortician is a professional man of this type. We are proud indeed of the strides being made in our calling.

VASSAR MORTUARY
PHONE 333-332

ESTABLISHED 1900

141 NINTH ST.
LEWISTON,
IDAHO

W. W. P. Co. Reaches Out
Bringing the Lewiston territory into closer connection with the Inland Empire, the Washington Water Power company has purchased and taken over the operation of the electric light and power properties in thirteen towns in the Lewiston area, according to the announcement of M. W. Birkett, vice-president and general manager of the electric service company.

The towns of Clarkston and Asotin in Washington and Lewiston, Grangeville, Cottonwood, Orofino, Stites, Nez Perce, Craigmont, Kooskia, Culesac, Lapwai and Kamiah, Idaho, are now included in the system of the Washington Water Power company. The purchase also adds to the system the Lewiston hydroelectric plant of 10,000 kilowatt capacity; the hydroelectric plant at Asotin, of 1,500 kilowatts and the hydroelectric plant at Grangeville of 600 kilowatts and the steam plant at Orofino of 150 kilowatts. These will bring the total plant capacity of the system to 200,500 kilowatts. The newly purchased properties employ approximately 100 men and women.

"The Lewiston district properties are admirably suited to inclusion in our system and the new arrangement should result in closer trade relations between all of the communities of the Inland Empire," states Mr. Burkett.

Civic enterprise is the grease that makes the wheels turn smooth. Let's use lots of it.

GUARANTEED FORD
used cars

Ford Dealers Used Cars are Lower

THERE IS A DEFINATE reason why we can offer you extra value in these used cars. The value of the New Ford is so high and the cost so low, that excessive trade-in concessions on used cars is impossible. In other words we set the trade-in figure at just what the used car is worth.

1924 Ford Coupe, Ruxtell	\$75.00
1926 and 27 Ford Roadsters	at \$135.00 to \$165.00
1926 Ford Coupe	\$175.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$375.00

Several Model "A" Ford Roadster and Tudor Sedans Priced Right.

STRONG-WINANS MOTOR CO.
Phone Nine Seven
LEWISTON, IDAHO

Did You Ever Stop To Realize

that when Wheat prices go down, butterfat falls off, Stocks drop, Dividends cease, Prospects fade, Jobs flop and Luck languishes there is only **ONE PLACE** your dollar is worth face value, plus earned interest, if left on savings in **YOUR BANK?**

Your account in our bank will pay you its full face value on any banking day. Save for that rainy day by depositing and accumulating with this bank.

THE FARMERS BANK

E. A. Clarke, Pres.
N.S. Vollmer-Hopkins, Vice-Pres.
W. J. Carroll, Cashier

POISON!

Phosphorus, 1-4 lb. . . . 75c
Alkaloid Strychnine, 1-ounce with saccharine \$1.00
Blue Stone, copper carbonate 52 per cent and Formaldehyde.

For Sale At ---

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

FRANK NESBIT PROPRIETOR

WHEAT MARKET WEAKENS —EXPORT FAILS TO IMPROVE

\$1.10 to 2c over. A good demand was reported also at Duluth where there was increased competition for high protein wheat. The Winnipeg market was relatively weaker than domestic markets and cash prices declined about the same amount as futures.

Pacific coast wheat markets followed the decline in Eastern markets in futures, but cash prices held steadier and showed a decline ranging from 1c to 2c on the various classes of wheat. At the close of the market March 7th, No. 1 Big Bend blue-stem hard, white, was quoted at Portland at \$1.20 and at Seattle at \$1.21 per bushel. No. 1 soft and western white wheat was quoted at Portland at \$1.10 and at Seattle at \$1.11 per bushel. No. 1 hard winter, northern spring and western red were quoted at Portland at \$1.07½, with No. 1 hard winter selling at Seattle at \$1.10 and No. 1 western red at \$1.09 per bushel. Export demand continued dull, but sales of one full cargo and one parcel lot of approximately 1,000 tons afloat were reported to the United Kingdom during the week. Parcel sales totalling around 3,000 tons to Japan were also reported. Export flour business was negligible, but sales to Atlantic Seaboard and southeastern markets by Northwestern mills improved the milling demand for local wheat. Farmers were reported selling very little wheat at current quotations and country shipments were mostly from trade storage stocks about. Receipts at Potland were 255 cars, at Seattle 99 cars and Tacoma 189 cars, which were only about half the number received during the corresponding week last year. Exports out of Columbia river points for the season to date have totaled about 15,900,000 bushels, compared with about 18,200,000 bushels shipped out during the corresponding period last year.

California wheat markets were weak and lower. Very little wheat is left in growers hands in Central California according to trade reports, but prospects for the new crop are quite favorable as a result of recent rains and mild weather. Current offerings from re-sellers were easily adequate for market requirements at San Francisco, where mills were fairly active buyers as a result of a better inquiry for flour. Receipts of wheat at San Francisco since the first of June have totaled a little over 50,000 tons, or practically the same as for the corresponding period last year. Inquiry for feed wheat continues slow because of the substitution of cheaper feed barley by poultry dealers and mixed seed manufacturers. No. 1 hard white and No. 2 soft white were quoted in San Francisco March 7th at \$2.00 to \$2.05 per 100, and heavier dockage wheat at \$1.90 to \$2.00. Milling wheat was quoted at Los Angeles at \$2.15 to \$2.20, with feed wheat selling at \$2.10 to \$2.15 per 100. Receipts increased materially, totalling 76 cars, and offerings were slightly in excess of current requirements. Mills were good buyers of the better grades, but feed wheat sold slowly. At the close of the week No. 1 hard winter was being offered freely at \$2.15 to \$2.18, No. 1 soft winter at \$2.10 per 100.

The oats market held steady compared with other grains and prices were only slightly lower than a week ago. Market stocks of oats are moderately large but farm stocks are small according to trade reports, the current offerings having been about equal to trade requirements.

Improving Residence Property

W. A. Deobald has improved his residence property on the hill by putting a concrete block wall around the lower part of his lot and redecorated the interior of his house, the old trees are being taken down, whose places will be taken by new ones, all of which adds very materially to the appearance of his home.

Boost — don't knock.

FARM STOCK

TON-LITTERS MAKE PROFITABLE PORK

Best Returns on Pigs When Fed to Full Capacity.

Producing a "ton-litter" of hogs—meaning a single litter which will weigh a total of 2,000 pounds or more when 180 days old—is more than a merely spectacular stunt which entitles its performer to membership in an agricultural honor club and may cost him more money than it brings in. Raising ton-litters is profitable, according to testimony of men who have raised them and who are now members of the Ohio Ton-Litter Honor club, sponsored by the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university here. These men have reported to J. W. Wulchet, swine specialist in the department of animal husbandry, that their ton-litters have been the most profitable hogs ever produced on their farms.

"The reason is that the principles of producing ton-litters are the same as those of producing pork profitably in any amount," says Wulchet. "For one thing, it takes a large number of pigs in the litter to weigh a ton, and our records show that the cost of producing 300 pounds of pork depends primarily on the number of pigs marketed, per litter."

"In the second place, pigs which gain most rapidly make their gains on the smallest amount of feed, time and labor. Hogs are pork-producing machines, and like other machines, operate most efficiently and economically when operating at full capacity. And if fed to capacity for the most rapid gains, they reach the market at a more advantageous time than if they were given a limited ration and took more time to get ready for market."

Prevent Bone Disease by Feeding Minerals

The mineral substances which go into bone consist largely of compounds of lime and phosphorus derived from the food. In any case they are primarily derived from the soil, writes Dr. I. Van Es in the Capper's Farmer.

In some regions the soil is poor in lime and the vegetation it supports may not provide live stock with a sufficient quantity. Or, the mistake may be made of selecting feeds poor in bone building materials. In both cases, animals may come to suffer from bone softening because there always is an expenditure of the lime-phosphorus complex. Evidence tends to show that to utilize bone building materials the animal body must be exposed to direct sunshine. When sunshine is lacking or when the minerals are deficient, the bone is inadequately formed or it eventually softens. Such diseases as leg weakness in chickens, rickets and paralysis in swine, and the loin disease in cattle are traceable to these factors.

Animals should be so fed and kept that bone disease may be avoided. If the natural foodstuffs are deficient, supplementary feeds, such as milk or milk by-products, tankage or a small amount of steamed bonemeal must be added to the ration. Direct sunshine usually is not difficult to procure, but when it is, recourse should be had to cod liver oil, especially for young animals kept indoors.

The Tariff and Cheese

Can one's aesthetic sense be protected by a tariff? At least one person in the United States hopes so. He has written Congressman Lehlback of New Jersey imploring him to have a high duty put on Limberger cheese, because the fumes of that delicate foodstuff arising from a delicatessen store over which he abides, assail his nostrils at night and prevents him from sleeping. Many people laughed over the request but undoubtedly everybody sympathized.

Trade with advertisers.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Esther and Gloria Swanson visited at the Charles Greenwood home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest and daughter, Ida, and Warren Trail were visitors at the Axel Swanson home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson were visitors at the Axel Swanson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kulick are visiting at the Axel Swanson home.

Margaret, Irene and Edna Kimberly visited at the Mike Forest home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Kimbly was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dorendorf Sunday.

Miss Eva Slatter was a visitor at school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children visited at the Andrew Dorendorf home Thursday.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Gus Farrington home were Mrs. Anna Kimbly and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Abert Dorendorf and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cuddy and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington and son.

Mrs. Mike Forest and daughter, Ida, visited at the Kimbly home Saturday.

The Crescent school is planning a good time or everyone at a big carnival on Saturday evening, March 22. There is to be a minstrel show, crystal gazing, side shows and cats. Be there!

A Hard Situation

The plight of city employees in Chicago who were stranded when that metropolis "went broke" would have been duplicated in the case of the Senate office building workers if the house had not acted promptly.

Some time ago, it was decided to give the Senate building a cleaning

from cellar to ceiling. Money was enthusiastically ladeled out for extra help, soap and polishes. A beautiful job resulted and everyone was pleased. But there followed the sad discovery that so much had been expended from Senate office building funds that there wasn't a penny left for the char-

women and janitors when pay day rolled around! Some 10 faithful employees were cast into various stages of dejection and wisecracks concerning Senate management began to circulate. At this juncture the house stepped in with a \$25,000 appropriation which was speedily adopted by the upper body and the day was saved for the broom and mop wield-

ALL THE TIME!

Regardless of weather, you always get "More Clean Heat per Dollar"

from Smith Coal, which also explains its continual increase in popularity.

Most people are glad to save their money with the lower price of the steady burning high heat coal which avoids flashy results and will not fill your home with soot or dangerous gases.

Best for range, stove or furnace

Authorized Agents

FARMER'S UNION WAREHOUSE CO.
Juliaetta—Phone 13

BARNUM LUMBER & MILL CO.
Kendrick—Phone 632



"Smithy" Himself
The Clean-house Keeper

PUBLIC SALE

Having left my farm and moved to Kendrick, I will offer the following line of stock and merchandise for sale at Public Auction at my place on Big Bear Ridge, better known as the Nelson place, situated 1-4 mile south of the Taney school house and 6 miles north of Kendrick, Idaho, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Starting at 10:00 A. M.

CATTLE

- 1 Jersey cow five years old. Fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow three years old. Fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow three years old, soon to freshen.
- 1 Jersey cow eight years old. Fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow four years old, milking.
- 1 Jersey cow three years old. Fresh.
- 3 Jersey heifers, will be fresh by day of sale.
- 1 Full-blood Jersey bull 6-months old.
- 1 Full-blood Jersey bull two years old.

This is as good a bunch of young dairy cows as will be found in the Potlatch section.

HORSES

- 1 Bay mare, wt. 1350. Smooth mouth.
- 1 Brown horse, wt. 1400. Smooth mouth.

MACHINERY

- 1 3¼-inch wagon with California rack.
- 1 Double seated hack—new.
- 1 Low broad steel wheel wagon with hay rack.
- 1 2-section harrow—new.

- 1 16-inch walking plow.
- 1 6-foot Deering mower.
- 1 10-foot John Deere hay rake.
- 1 John Deere cultivator.
- 1 Bean Planter.
- 1 8-foot disc
- 4 Sets hay slings
- 1 John Deere cream separator
- 1 10 and 3 5-gallon cream cans.
- 1 Heavy sled and rack.
- 1 Light sled
- 1 Good set heavy harness.
- 1 Stack cover, 20 by 40.
- 1 Blacksmith outfit.
- Several tons of loose and baled alfalfa hay.
- About two dozen young hens.
- Some Household Goods.
- Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums under \$10.00 cash; sums over \$10.00 approved bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest, due Oct. 1, 1930.

LUNCH BY LADIES AID

WADE KEENE, Owner
SHEPHERD & FRAZIER, Auct. FARMERS BANK, Clerk

Local Ads

TEAKEAN NEWS

LELAND ITEMS

SCHOOL NOTES

Dynamic — New ERSKINE
70-Horsepower Studebaker-Built Motor. More power. Lanchester Vibration Damper, found on higher priced cars. 114-Inch Wheelbase—Double Drop Frame — Safer. Duo-Servo Four-Wheel Brakes.
F. NEELY & SONS
123 W. Fourth St., Moscow

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
L. E. Hunters, Propr.
Ladies Bobs a Specialty
We Solicit Your Trade

WANTED
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.
Hides and Wool.
Poultry
Call
B. N. EMMETT & CO.

MAIN STREET GARAGE
Automobile Repairing by Experienced Mechanic
Automobile Accessories
Badger Tires and Tubes
Reo Cars and Trucks
Shell Gas and Oils
Paul Schulze, Prop.

A \$10 WAVE FOR \$7.50
Leon Permanents Are the Best Wave Money Can Buy
LOUISE T. YOUNG
1118 Main Street
LEWISTON, - - IDAHO

Dr. GEO. W. McKEEVER
Dental Surgeon
Phones: Office 812, Res. 1915
Kendrick, - Idaho

A. H. OVERSMITH
Attorney-at-Law
Urquhart Bldg., - 3rd St.
Moscow, - Idaho

BROWER-WANN CO.
Funeral Directors
1434 Main, Lewiston, Ida
Our aim is to perfect ways and means of bringing you comfort and privacy and above all Specialized Service.
Lewiston Phone 275
or
Kendrick Hardware Co.
Kendrick, Idaho

DRAYING
We move anything that's Loose.
Residence Phone 654
KENDRICK DRAY & ICE
Frank Boyd, Prop.

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
CITY DYE WORKS
Repairs—Alterations and Relining
We Clean and Block Hats
J. S. Bryant Lewiston, Ida.
122 New Sixth Street
Postage Paid One Way

April 5th!
Rev. Fiske visited here a few days this week and preached Monday and Tuesday evenings.
J. H. Butler was a business visitor at Orofino Monday.
Wm. Groseclose and Bruce went to Juliaetta last Friday to attend to some business and also attended the quarterly conference at the Methodist church. They returned home Monday.
Frankie Carey was a visitor at Lorin Pitcher's last week.
Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Furguson entertained a party of young people. Games and dancing were enjoyed.
Jessie and June Butler attended a taffy pull at the J. H. Fackenthal home Sunday night.
L. Clamin made a business trip to Dent the first of the week.
Ray Butler and Swen Frederickson went to Orofino one day last week and came home driving a new Star coupe.
David Burch was up from Ahsahka again last Sunday.
Mrs. J. H. Butler spent last Thursday visiting at the home of Mrs. S. S. Baugh.

The snow is pretty plentiful in the woods near here, but blue birds and robins and kill-deers have arrived, so spring must be just around the corner.
Bruce Groseclose went to Cameron Monday to see about buying a horse to help do the spring work.
Rev. A. L. Groseclose of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his brother here this week. He will return to his home in a few days.
The Choate Brothers are sawing wood this week for Joe Choate.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and family and Rev. A. L. Groseclose and Grover Groseclose were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Baugh.
Ray Butler and Swen Frederickson furnished music for a dance at the home of Ira Sailor Saturday night.
Gamblers!

No Trespassing
Notice is hereby given that no trespassing will be allowed on the Grant place, between Kendrick and Juliaetta.
FRANK WHITE.
11-1f

FORECLOSURE OF BLACKSMITH'S LIEN FOR REPAIRS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned claims a lien for material furnished and labor rendered at the instance of one C. A. Hendrickson, in repairing the following property, and of which the following is a true statement:
Dec. 10, 1929, 1 logging trailer, repair bill \$76.70;
Dec. 10, 1929, 2 logging tongs, repair bill \$6.00
That I will sell at public auction said property to satisfy said liens and the interest thereon from date thereof at seven per cent per annum, plus costs and disbursements of said foreclosure, at the front door of my blacksmith shop on Eighth Street in the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, on the 15th day of March, 1930, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
Dated March 1, 1930.
10-2x **J. M. CARDINAL.**

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that no heavy hauling (not over 5000 pounds, vehicle included) will be allowed on the road to Kendrick, Idaho, in Good Road District No. 1, Latah County, Idaho, before June 1st, 1930.
By order of the Commissioners of said district.
WY WYEN, Chairman,
F. C. LYONS, Secretary.
10-12

C. A. OPPENBORN
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice
Kendrick, - Idaho

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Tire Setting, Wagon or Autoes, Disc Sharpening, Machine and Gun Repairing.
FRANK CROCKER

J. J. PICKERD
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
During bad weather we will furnish horse drawn hearse.
Auto Equipment. Lady Attendant. Stock of goods in Kendrick. Phone 462 Kendrick or 6R Troy, or see
J. F. Walker, Kendrick; or
Smith Bros., Leland

Saturday, April 5th!
The Womens' Home Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. Roy Morgan. A large crowd was present. An interesting program was given in the afternoon. Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall and Mrs. C. P. Powell assisted Mrs. Morgan as hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks were Sunday guests at the home of their son, Hugh.
Mr. and Mrs. Turnbaugh were week-end visitors at the E. Harrison home.
Robert Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walker.
Denzil Kuykendall and family and O. G. Peters and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daugherty.
Robert Draper was a Spokane visitor Friday, returning Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gephart are visiting Mrs. Gephart's sister, Mrs. Wade Candler, at Orofino.
Mrs. Minnie Blankenship and family were guests Sunday at the Chas. Hoffman home.
A. Giese, Alvin Nye, Miss Ethel McVicker and Mrs. Glen Fleschman were Saturday night visitors at C. A. Walker's.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Peters motored to Moscow and back Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins and Mrs. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Whiting and daughter, Esther, Ben Smith and Jim Pearson were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and family, A. Giese, Alvin Nye, Miss Ethel McVicker and Mrs. Glen Fleschman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman.
Mr. and Mrs. Haskins and son, Chester, were visitors Tuesday at the Marvin Vincent home, Marvin returning to Agatha with them to do some tractor plowing.
Wm. Hamilton and son, Leslie, were Leland visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. Eliza Thornton visited with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, on Wednesday.
Mary E. Robinson was born in Bukin county, North Carolina, August 20, 1895, and departed this life in Lewiston, March 9, 1930 at the age of 34 years, six months and 29 days. She was united in marriage to Oral Craig in November, 1918. There are left to mourn her loss her husband, Oral Craig, two daughters and one son, her father and mother, three brothers and three sisters, and many other relatives, besides a host of friends.
She was a faithful member of the M. E. church.
Funeral services were conducted from the Leland church by Rev. James Pearson of Myrtle. Interment was made in the Leland cemetery.
Whooppee!

Ain't It The Truth?
They used to say that home is where the heart is, but now the heart seems to be out in the garage.
Special Notice
Bring in your silver tickets! All silver tickets must be in on or before March 31st.
No tickets taken in or issued after that date.
MORGAN GROCERY-MARKET

Commercial Contest Be Held Here
The Latah county contest is to be held here some time in the first part of April. In this typing, shorthand and bookkeeping teams will compete for places for the schools. Individual honors will be given as well as team honors.
At least part of the contest will be public so be sure to watch for the date.
Honor Roll
The report cards for the fourth six-weeks were given out Wednesday and those who averaged A or above gained a place on the Honor roll. They are: Freshmen—George Davidson, Mary Johnson, Jack Bailey, Sophomores—Edna Bolon, Nona McAllister. Seniors—Daniel and Raymond Lyons and Doris Emery.
Elmer, Jr., and Karl Emery returned to school Tuesday after a week's absence. They have been confined to their home with rather severe cases of flu.
The students of K. H. S. are sorry to lose a popular member of the junior class, Ivan Craig, who returned to his home in Leland.
Tuesday several juniors decided that the hillside made a better schoolroom than the assembly so they spent the day on the hill east of town.
Definition of the term "acceptance" as given by one of the business law students in a recent exam: "An acceptance is for you to say you're to do for me what I said you should do for me for what I was to do for you."
Mr. Jones, in general science: "What is the most important contribution to science that you know about?"
Newt M.: "Blondes."

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WANT ADS
LOST—Gold cross on broken string of pearls. Valued as keepsake. Suitable reward. Miss Deagen. 10-1
HORSES FOR SALE—F. W. Sillow, Cameron. 9-1f
BUNDLE HAY for sale. E. S. Sams. Phone 394. 9-2x
CHICKENS WANTED — Live or dressed. Call Phone 83. Pearson & Pearson, Kendrick, Idaho. 7-1f
FOR SALE—Quantity of baled grain hay and loose alfalfa. Phone 2725. Geo. Davidson. 7-4
BABY CHICKS—O. A. C. Barred Rocks and Henaces White Leghorns. Hatching every week. Custom hatching done. O. W. Henry, Cameron. Phone 28J1. 11-1f
FOR SALE, RENT—5-rm. house, 2½ lots, garage; small tract; \$500 cash. Laura Hamley, Spokane. 11-3x
FOR SALE — 13 or 14 tons bundle hay. T. J. Fleschman. 12-6x
FOR SALE—Barley for seed, feed or chopped. O. W. Henry. Cameron, Idaho. 6-1f
FOR SALE—Horses. \$20.00 a head. Harry Ameling. 10-2x
FOR SALE — Coming 2-year-old Shorthorn bull; gentle saddle pony for children. J. H. Phillips, Southwick. 9-2
Wood For Sale, also posts any size to order. Claud Craig, Leland. 28-1f
We are in the market for 1000 sacks of smaller lots of field run Yellow Dent Corn. MARK MEANS CO., Lewiston, Idaho.

Seniors Put Up '30
About 11 o'clock Monday night the people of the town saw a fire on the hill east of town, it gradually taking the shape of a large '30. Seeing it, the juniors immediately knew that the seniors had caught them unaware and several of the junior boys rushed up the hill only to find a black '30 that had no special significance, since the people could not see it from town.
The next morning the juniors discovered their error when they saw the real '30 on a hill above the lower part of town. Breaking an established custom (the seniors had had their number up for twelve hours and the sun had shone on it) the juniors went up the hill and changed it to a '31. Then, thinking they would change the burned '30, they went up that hill and built another '31 farther down the hill.
A compromise was finally reached, the juniors agreeing to rebuild the number they had torn down if the seniors would leave their number as it was.
Kitty Delayed in New York
You who have been eagerly waiting until March 21 for the arrival of Kitty at the Kendrick theater, will have to wait three more weeks. Kitty sent a telegram to the junior class last Tuesday telling them that she was unavoidably detained in New York and could not possibly be here until April 11.
Students Receive Awards
Friday of last week five typing students received the Certificate of Proficiency that they had earned some time ago. The Remington Typewriter company gives these to the students that write 30 words a minute for fifteen minutes with not more than ten errors. Those who received certificates are Edna Bolon, Irene Davis, Alice Ingie, Bernice Whisler and Marjory Davidson.
Doris Emery, a shorthand student, won a Gregg Certificate of Progress. To win this she wrote for five minutes at sixty words a minute and in transcribing her notes did not make more than nine errors. Many other students expect to win this certificate in the March test, to be given soon.

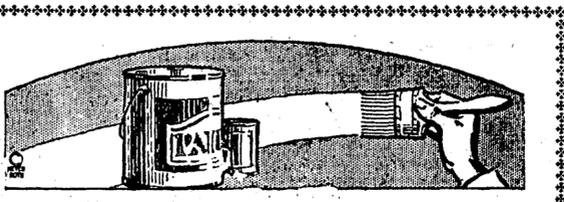
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Commercial Contest Be Held Here
The Latah county contest is to be held here some time in the first part of April. In this typing, shorthand and bookkeeping teams will compete for places for the schools. Individual honors will be given as well as team honors.
At least part of the contest will be public so be sure to watch for the date.

WANT ADS
LOST—Gold cross on broken string of pearls. Valued as keepsake. Suitable reward. Miss Deagen. 10-1
HORSES FOR SALE—F. W. Sillow, Cameron. 9-1f
BUNDLE HAY for sale. E. S. Sams. Phone 394. 9-2x
CHICKENS WANTED — Live or dressed. Call Phone 83. Pearson & Pearson, Kendrick, Idaho. 7-1f
FOR SALE—Quantity of baled grain hay and loose alfalfa. Phone 2725. Geo. Davidson. 7-4
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Experts Are Agreed
The stock market experts agree that if prices don't go up, they will go down, and if they don't go down, they will go up.
Let a want ad sell your surplus stuff. The cost is small.



"Cheap" House Paint is a Luxury for the rich man only

If you have loads of money . . . you can afford to buy twice as many gallons . . . if you can pay the cost of burning or scraping off the old paint every two years or so—and the added cost of frequent repainting . . . then you are rich enough to use a "cheap", low price house paint!
But if you want to make every dollar count—to get value for your money—then you'd better buy the best house paint money can buy—Fuller's Pure Prepared. It costs no more in the beginning and much less in the end!
Come in and let us tell you the truth about the exorbitant cost of "cheap" paint.

GUARANTEED
FULLER'S PURE PREPARED is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and less per year than any house paint on the market.
Fuller's Pure Prepared House Paint
Barnum Lumber & Mill Co.
PAINT HEADQUARTERS

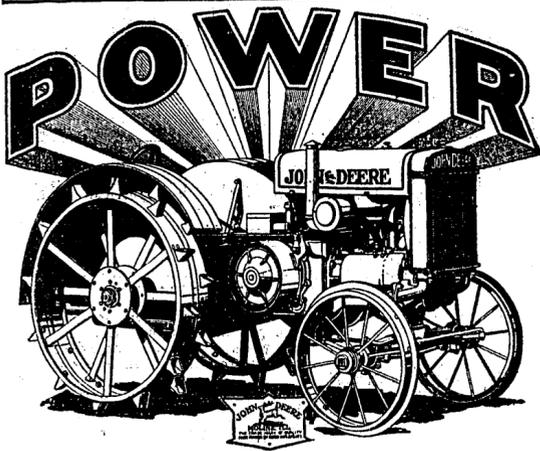
Millions more people ride on
GOOD YEAR TIRES
ALL SIZES
KENDRICK GARAGE COMPANY
Deobald Bros., Props.
Kendrick, Idaho

SOUTHWICK ITEMS

April 5th!
Wait for that date!
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks were week-end guests at the Ben McCoy home. They have rented the McCoy farm and will move onto it in the near future.
John Tannehill and son from Craigmont were Sunday visitors at the George Jones home.
Mrs. Jap Triplett returned home Sunday, having spent a week at the home of her son, Ray, in Lewiston.
Miss Eva Slatter came up from Lewiston Friday and is visiting at the W. A. Cowger home.
Sunday guests at the Roy Southwick home were Elwood Pearson and family and Mr. Evans.
Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting and Margaret and James visited in Lewiston from Friday till Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berreman visited Sunday at the C. A. Betts home.
A good-sized crowd enjoyed the play, "The Little Clodhopper," given at the gym by the Leland High school Friday night. The cast enjoyed supper at the Dick Winegardner home.
Mrs. Wm. Hadley came up from Orofino Saturday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and son, Ray, visited in Lewiston from Friday until Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy were over-night guests at the Ben McCoy home Sunday night.
Clara Stalnaker and Clara Hayward were Sunday guests of Nellie Henderson.
Sunday visitors at the Dick Winegardner home were Rev. and Mrs. Groth, Howard Southwick and family and Ed. Johnson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Rowton from Kootenai spent the week-end at the Millford

Armitage home.

Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Pearson visited at the John Stalnaker home Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier and family were guests at the Gorden Harris home Sunday.
Mrs. John Phillips and daughters, Alta and Maxine, and George Douglas were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Bateman.
Special Notice
Bring in your silver tickets! All silver tickets must be in on or before March 31st.
No tickets taken in or issued after that date.
MORGAN GROCERY-MARKET
Kendrick, Idaho
Farm Market Plan Waits
A meeting held in the Kendrick theatre last Friday afternoon was attended by some 75 or 80 farmers and was addressed by G. P. Mix of Moscow, who explained the new government plan of handling wheat.
While the farmers seemed somewhat interested in the plan they were in no hurry about signing up to market their grain through the new association, as proposed by Mr. Mix.
A meeting of the directors of the Kendrick Rochdale company was held Saturday and W. A. Watts, manager of the company stated that no action would be taken until after the regular meeting of the board of directors, which would be held in April.
J. H. Millard, manager of the Juliaetta Farmers Union warehouse company said that no decision had been reached there and would not be until the next regular meeting of the board of directors of that association.
Advertisers appreciate your trade. See them first.
Cowards!



You can hardly believe your eyes when you see the work done by the sturdy, compact John Deere Tractor. It out-performs tractors hundreds of pounds heavier and handles your work faster, better and more economically. You get a surprising surplus of power in the

John Deere Tractor

You will be sure to appreciate the advantage of the John Deere for farm work—its great power that permits the use of both field and belt machines of a profitable size. You will like its light weight—4,000 pounds—which makes it practical for operation on plowed fields and on land that tends to pack—its extreme simplicity that means less repair expense and fewer and easier adjustments.

You operate it at a saving—with less fuel and oil, it does more work in less time. The fewer, but sturdier, working parts are completely enclosed in a dust-proof case and automatically oiled, which means long life. The remarkable performance of the John Deere and its great economy have led thousands of farmers to see the value of power farming.

Come in and see this better tractor.

Carlson Hardware Company

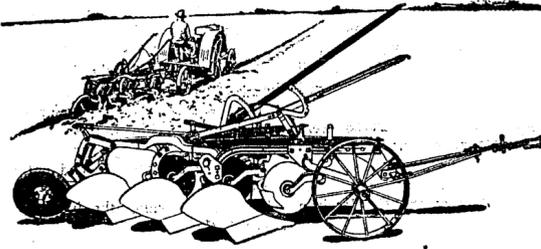


Carlson Hardware Company



At this Store You Get **QUALITY AND SERVICE**

At this Store You Get **QUALITY AND SERVICE**



The New 5-A Plow Pays in Profits

Profits are what you are after—the kind of profits that come from good crops. You know that to raise good crops you have to do good plowing. John Deere plows have been leaders for almost a century because they give the best results. You'll have real plowing satisfaction and get better crops with a

John Deere No. 5-A Three-Bottom Tractor Plow

Get into your fields with a 5-A behind your tractor. You will be sure to like the clean-cut furrows of even depth and width you get—the clean scouring it does—the good pulverizing and the good trash-covering that are the result of work done with a high-grade plow. You will like the way the heavy-duty power lift operates

—its ease, simplicity, positiveness and strength. You will appreciate the light draft of the No. 5 and its exceptional strength—beams are guaranteed not to bend or break. Remember, the 5-A is all John Deere Quality. You can get it in two-bottom and three-bottom sizes.

Come in and see this improved tractor plow.



Special Purchase Sale of LINOLEUM RUGS

Again we offer you Linoleum Rugs at Extra Low prices. The supply will not last long at these attractive prices.

- Size 6 X 9 \$4.95
- Size 7½ X 9 \$4.95
- Size 9 X 12 \$6.95

Munsingwear Silk Hose For Ladies Just In



Full Fashioned at \$1.19, \$1.50 and \$1.95

Springtime Is Garden Time!

We Carry a complete assortment of packet Flower and arden Seeds.

Onion Sets, 2 lbs. for 25c

FOR THE LITTLE CHICKS WE HAVE IN STOCK

Starter Mash, Growing Mash and Chick Feed.



N. B. LONG & SONS

"The Home of Good Things to Eat and Wear."
Phone 152 Phone 152
FINER GROCERIES. FINER SERVICE



Lindbergs of the Land

On December 20, 1803, the Stars and Stripes replaced the French colors in New Orleans; we had bought of Napoleon 1,172,000 sections of land at three cents per acre. It was the largest single acquisition of territory in the history of the United States and resulted in nearly doubling its area. Out of it have been carved six states, nearly all of five others, and part of still two others. Its western boundary was the continental divide; it included no part of Idaho.

Several months before this event, President Jefferson had determined, in the face of strong opposition, to send an exploring party across the continent to the Pacific. He had secured a secret and petty appropriation from congress for this purpose, and had written minute and specific instructions.

To organize and lead this expedition he chose his own private secretary, a young officer of the regular army, who accepted the task with the statement that it was the "fulfillment of a darling wish of ten years."

This was Captain Lewis, whose first name, like his mother's maiden name, was "Meriwether." He was a Virginia, of Scotch descent, distant relative to the George Washington family. Twenty-nine years old he was, a handsome young man, with habits so neat and precise as to win for himself the title of "The Sublime Dandy." He appears to have been what we would call a "dude," but there is no reason to imagine him in any sense weak or effeminate. Quite the reverse. To describe his character is to exhaust the list of admiring adjectives; he was generous, fearless, loyal, loveable and intelligent. Jefferson spoke of him always in terms of respect and affection, adding after Lewis's death, a note of pity. The president testified that the young man had all his early life been subject to spells of acute depression, in-

herited from his father, and a characteristic of the whole Lewis family. The young officer led his band across the pathless wilds from St. Louis to the Pacific and back again, with the loss of only one man, and with success unparalleled in the history of exploration.

On his return to St. Louis, he was made governor of the new Louisiana Territory. Three years later he started on an official trip to Washington, D. C., taking a southern route through Tennessee. Stopping overnight at a wayside tavern, he either committed suicide or was murdered. He was a little past 35 years of age. His fellow officer, William Clark, survived him nearly 30 years.

They were the Lindbergs of the land. Lewis was the ranking officer, the official leader, and the one most prominent in Idaho history. He was the first white man to stand upon the continental divide of the United States, and the first to see or walk upon any part of the state we live in. So we may close another chapter with a note of pride. Our first visitor was a hero whose name deserves to stand, will stand, among the immortals of American history.

Cherry Growers Meet at Juliaetta

An interesting meeting of the cherry growers of the Juliaetta section was held in that village last Friday when they were addressed by Dr. C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist of the University of Idaho. J. W. Thometz, agricultural agent for Nez Perce county and County Agent Taylor of Latah county and others were present at the meeting.

In the afternoon session, Professor Wakeland explained the different types of aphids and the better means of control.

"The cherry fruit fly," he said, "while pretty to look at, is most destructive in its habits. It has two wings and can easily be discovered. The fly splits the skin of the cherries, deposits eggs inside, and leaves them to change to maggots and to worms."

The United States government is taking radical means to prevent shipments of fruits containing these maggots, he declared, warning that entire cargoes are often condemned.

Dr. Hungerford also discussed the digging periods for early maturing potatoes, warning against allowing the tubers to be exposed to the hot rays of the June and July sun. Every 30 minutes of exposure may be ruinous if they are not fully matured. Quick shelter in the shade as soon as possible was recommended.

Don't Forget

That you are invited to eat at the Hotel Kendrick when you come to town. The food is good and the price is reasonable. 10-1f

CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Watch for April 5th!

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Henry were Lewiston visitors last Saturday.

Frank Wilson called at the George Wilken home Sunday evening.

August F. Wegner was a visitor on the hill March 5.

A. W. Schultz and family spent Sunday at the Herman Wolfe home. Madeline Schultz stayed with Grandma Schultz Friday night.

A. W. Schultz was a business visitor in Lewiston Monday.

F. W. Silflow and family were dinner guests at the Gustave Kruger home last Sunday.

Guests at the Henry Brammer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp, "Grandma" Brammer and Ball Brammer.

Harry and Robert Wegner were guests of Vernon Henry Sunday.

Mildred and Selma Wegner spent Sunday afternoon with Wilma and Viola Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and son, Edward, and "Grandma" Wegner spent Sunday afternoon at the Aug. O. Wegner home.

Visitors in Lewiston last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kruger. Mrs. Ida Silflow returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Kruger.

At a surprise shower on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoeffler last Thursday evening, the following guests were present: Messrs. and Mesdames George Wilken, August Meyer, Fred Newman, Wesley Lowe, Carl Lohman, Russel Rodgers, Fred Schoeffler, William McCoy and Mrs. Claude Ripley of Lewiston; the Misses Marie Schwarz, Irene Meyer, Edna Lohman, Margaret Hund and Adelaide Rodgers and the Messrs. William, Herbert and Edwin Mielke, Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz, Raymond Rodgers, August Brammer, Walter Meyer, G. F. Cridlebaugh, Walter Silflow, Herbert Brunseik, Henry Bleck, Leo, Elmer and Ervin Lohman.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all after which a midnight lunch was served and the gifts unwrapped. Mr. and Mrs. Schoeffler expressed their gratitude for the kindness shown by their friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and daughter, Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ripley of Lewiston were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy Thursday night.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Specker and family, Miss Maria Schwarz and William Mielke.

Cecil Schoeffler was a visitor at school Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Emma Brunseik has been ill

the past week at her daughter's home, Mrs. August Brammer.

Bill, Herbert and Edwin Mielke, Herbert and Ernest Schwarz and Herbert Brunseik spent Friday evening with Walter Silflow at the Henry Wendt home.

John Rauch of Wenatchee, Wash., is spending a few days at the Gustave Kruger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp were Lewiston visitors Tuesday.

William Brammer, who has spent the past three months here visiting friends and relatives, departed Wednesday for his home in Calgary, Canada.

Jake Berreman, who has spent the winter months in Clarkston, returned Tuesday to begin his farm work.

Aug. F. Wegner and his father, Carl Wegner, of Lewiston were visitors in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Schoeffler has spent the past week in Lewiston and Clarkston visiting relatives and friends.

G. F. Cridlebaugh took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz Sunday.

The following will represent their respective grades at the spelling contest at Leland, today: Mildred Wegner and Lawrence Schwarz, eighth grade; Selma Wegner and Cecil Specker, sixth grade; Madeline and Margaret Schultz, fifth grade; Willard Schoeffler, fourth grade, and Nina Schoeffler, third grade.

Our Highway Civilization

Paved, all-year-round highways have done much to remove country and state barriers and link the nation closer together.

Fifty years ago it was not uncommon for a person to be born, live and die without traveling a hundred miles from his community. Now, due to the automobile and good roads, we can travel hundreds of miles in a day. The entire nation can be crossed in a week.

The result has been a lessening of sectional jealousies and misunderstandings and more frequent and friendly social and commercial contacts between peoples of different states. Provincial America is no more.

Unfortunately, the farmer has, to a great extent, been left out of the picture. The average farm road is still at the mercy of rain and snow. It is often a succession of ruts and mud holes. It is a barrier between the farmer and his market.

Road building programs should provide for an adequate mileage of feeder or farm-to-market roads. Year-round, efficient, long-wearing surfaces can be constructed at a low cost and without excessive maintenance expense. Good roads are the principal thing necessary to place agriculture on an equal footing with other great industries.

Guni totin' sheriffs!

LINDEN NEWS

A number of men met at the church Saturday afternoon and sawed wood while the women cleaned the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weyen spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Axel Bohn visited at the home of his brother, Edgar, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter were shopping in Lewiston Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander visited at the Whybark home Sunday.

Mrs. Parter visited at the Weaver home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Hunt spent Saturday afternoon with Aunt Carrie Allen.

Mrs. A. V. Craig called on Mrs. Ray Cuddie Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt spent the week-end at Leland with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and daughter

visited at the Pete Stump home at Southwick Saturday and Sunday. A. son, Harvey Hoover, arrived at the H. S. Weaver home Thursday. Mother and son are doing nicely. Cowboys!

Dempseys Move to Hull Residence
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dempsey have moved from an apartment in the Kendrick hotel to the H. P. Hull residence on Main street.

But Would They?

The students who have been going without their hats all winter, might like to live in a house without any roof.

Good cats, cigars, cigarettes, candies, ice cream—and what do you want at the Hotel Kendrick 10-1f

Clinks!

Advertisers appreciate your trade.