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ORN-HOG CONTRACTS CAREFULLY AUDITED

Forn and hog producers in Latah ich they are to sign under the rection program will be checked before yments are made. Under the produre laid down in the plan, says unty Agent L. V. Benjamin, every stract must first be officially apmposed in most cases by neighbors the signer, familiar with the situions on the farms covered by the

The contract must next be approved the County Allotment Committee. was done with the wheat contracts iring the wheat campaign. Before ontract, however, appraisals will be gures adjusted if necessary, to con- are made. rm to the allotment figures for the

When the County Allotment Comittee has made any necessary langes, the contracts will be forarded to the State Board of Rew for approval and will then be nd the payment of the first installent of the benefits, when the con-Agriculture.

In order to expedite the handling contracts, all signers are asked to I them out as accurately as posble in the beginning. Errors evenually are detected somewhere along just go back to the signer or the ocal committee for correction. Reeuction payments are to be made rom Washington in the order in hich the contracts are approved. Contracts that are kept free from rror in the outset therefore will be he first recommended for payment. o complete its work and send the

information is at hand. Sign-up Meetings Scheduled

Community sign-up days for sign- of the adjusted payments. the schedule of meetings:

3, 8:30 a. m. to 12:00.

Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

6. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

27, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. venient for him. He should bring the allotment contract.

or Corn-Hog contract.

upporting evidence. C-H 16-Map of farm.

such as sales slips, etc.

Each of the above forms must be ty agent. completely filled out before attending one of the meetings. Each grower should do this himself with the help of his local committee. In filling their husbands and a few invited fout table No. 5, of the preliminary guests held a very pleasant party in work sheet, the litters farrowed in should be listed separately. This is covered in Item No. 1, of the above table. Under Item No. 2, only those Honors for the evening went to Mrs. hogs which have been raised from A. K. Carlson and E. A. Deobald. the litters under Item No. 1, should be listed. The numbers listed under served by the hostesses, Mesdaines be listed. The numbers listed under Wade Keene, Geo. Leith and Edgar to the number of hogs raised under Long. Item No. 2. That is, if there were of 12 litters and from this number party Thursday evening in their hall All interested in Parent-Teacher work 100 hogs were raised, sub-items under which proved a very pleasant affair, are cordially invited to attend and No. 2 should account for the dis-bridge and pinochle being the enterposal of this 100 head. This same tainment of the evening. It was in is true for hogs raised in the spring the nature of a costume affair, featurand fall of 1932, and in the fall of ing the colonial dress in keeping with 1933. That is, do not show disposal Washington's birthday anniversary for more hogs than are listed under item No. 2.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Babcock, who died at St. Ignatius' hospital, Colfax, Wash., after an operunty are asking how the contracts ation, were held at the United Bretheran church on Texas ridge, southeast of Deary, Sunday. The Rev. e are sent to Washington and benefit Ralph Logsdon, Elberton, Wash., officiated. Mrs. Babcock, born in Min-1918. She leaves her widower; a son, goved by the community committee, Reginald White, and her father, W.

Mrs. Babcock Buried

FARMERS TO PAY LOCAL

Expenses of county wheat produc-County Committee approves the were organized, are to be paid by the President Roosevelt in letters to the completion of individual contracts.

costs on a pro rata basis.

nt to Washington for examination on the pant of some farmers as to sion where other crops were concern- the official county figures, further who pays the local costs of the county ed should it be a success in the case associations. Confusion apparently has of cotton. icts are accepted by the Secretary arisen in connection with the reports Democratic leaders have conceded of funds used to aid wheat reports that the house again is about to pass will be avoided by turning in accurate from the Pacific Northwest, Mr. Ben- a bill for cash payment of the sol- information at the outset. jamin said. This export program, diers bonus, adding that it could be authorized by the Adjustment Act, stopped only by the senate or a presis a separate phase of the adjustment idential veto. If the president or senprogram and was undertaken not only ate should not block the bill, to help the price of wheat in the it would mean that \$2,300,000,000 in ie line and the imperfect contract Northwest, but to protect general new currency would be issued and United States wheat prices from com- paid to holders of adjusted compenpetition of this Northwest wheat.

tration officials point out that although leader, said there are now 113 names the money for county expenses is de- of the 145 needed on the petition to ducted from the second adjustment bring the bill up on the house floor. payment, much of the expense in the Milton Crouch, a member of John first budget will not occur again, be- Dillinger's bandit gang, was Not only must all contracts be cause the work done will stand for centenced to serve 20 years in prison nade out before payment can be made, the term of the contract. The cost of publishing allotments is an instance contracting producers in the county of this. Furthermore, the money for contracting producers in the county of this. Furthermore, the money for the State Bank of Massachusetts of the S total county production. The County and stays in the county. The local automobile race driver, was captured Notice will be mailed to all growers. Allotment Committee will be unable costs in Idaho will range from less in Chicago Dec. 23, while police were on the mailed to all growers by the guardian or other person Association began to function. Export than a cent to approximately two searching for members of the Dillin contracts on to Washington until this cents per bushel of contracted wheat. ger gang. Police said Crouch named Overhead expense of the wheat sec- Dillinger as a member of the gang place of each meeting. tion in Washington do not come out that committeed the robbery.

Moscow-County Agent's office, els upon which the allotment checks, as a simple afternoon of sport. ay, March 1, 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. average number of acres grown dur- quarry-Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd be helped at these sign-up days. Friday, March 2, 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. acres allowed will give the "contrac- most dangerous of the Cookson hills the various communities are: Moscow: to him or not, dependent upon him per 100. Each grower is expected to attend ted acreage", which must be taken hoodlums. he meeting which will be most con- out of production in accordance with

the following information with him: An inspection will be made of every C-H 13-Preliminary Work Sheet farm under contract before the second sociation met February 16, at the and Oscar Anderson. Kendrick: Clar-ically or mentally incapable of selfpayment will be made and wherever school building. There was a good ence Dougherty, Frank Lyon, Fred supporting themselves. C-H 14-Producer's statement of it is found that the contract has been attendance with several visitors. violated intentionally, it becomes a ract, and all supporting evidence you can have this year, see either your local committeeman or the coun-

Afternoon Bridge Club Meets

The Afternoon Bridge club and their club rooms Saturday night when the spring and fall of the base period the game was played at six tables.

O. E. S. Costume Party

farrowed in the spring of 1933, a total The Eastern Stars gave a card

Entertained At Dinner

Later, community meetings will be Mr. and Mrs. Carver Whelchel had department of the University of Idaheld at which the permanent com- as dinner guests Monday evening he spoke on vocational guidance. Mrs. Wade T. Keene.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Fears that the upshot of a socialist nesota, came to this region in 1916 paper Giornale d'Italia published a information from the Agricultural and was married to E. C. Babcock in report that Italian troops were in mo- Adjustment Administration, says L. port had been denied by the govern-tural agent. COSTS OF WHEAT PROGRAM other assault on the capital or contin- claims seem inaccurate or excessive. ued to fight it out in the streets.

members of the associations when chairmen of the house and senate all doubt about his stand, Mr. Roose-

sation certificates. Representative Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- Byrns of Tennessee, democratic floor

Leand P.-T. A. News

lien upon the wheat crop. If you have furnished by the primary room's M. L. Pierce, J. S. Nelson. Kennedy a personal exemption of \$700.00, but receipts. At the close of the market C-H 8b—Corn-Hog Reduction Con- any doubts about how many acres rythm band, directed by Miss Elve Ford: James O. Broyles, Roy Torpey, no credit for dependents shall be al- Feb. 15, No. 3 white oats were quoted Solberg, primary teacher. A very Lem K. Rosa, Martin Anderson, lowed. cleverly arranged duet was sung by James Blane, Harry Livingston, Earl Article 14. Time and place for fil- at Kansas City at \$1.101/8 to \$1.141/8 Emma Lou Vincent and Johnny Griner, K. E. Holmes, Albert Ham-ling returns. Fleshman, pupils of Miss Solberg.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff addressed the audience on 4-H club work in this community and the meaning and pursage was read by Arthur Locke.

E. A. meeting there.

held March 9, at the school house. press. bring their friends.

P.-T. A. Meeting

A very interesting session of the well attended. Ethel Cummings gave | Sectino 26 of the Property Relief tenth birthday anniversary of their Parent-Teachers association was held a demonstration on the care and use Act states that "anyone who wilfully daughter. Oyster stew and coffee were Monday evening in the school build of the sewing machine. The girls fails to pay such tax or make such furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ing. Miss Sell of the home economics have their towels nearly finished.

basement after the meeting.

CORN HOG CLAIMS MUST BE ACCURATE

Accurate and fair claims by growers revolt in Austria may be a German- when they fill out contract forms in Austrian liason were expressed last the corn and hog adjustment proweek in European capitals, as bitter gram will hasten the work of clearing the parents of a fine baby daughter, fighting waged in the latter country, contracts and permit earlier payment born at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewis-In Rome the well informed news- of adjustment checks, according to tion near the Austrian border. The re- V. Benjamin, Latah county agricul-

Ross. Interment was in the Elwood ment. In Vienna and other Austrian Individual production statements 21. cities, government troops pushed back must first be certified by community the dissident forces, which retired and county committees of the local "in stragetic retreat" to prepare an production control associations. If the the local committees must make ad-The principle of compulsory control justments and corrections. Such tion control associations, after they of cotton production was endorsed by changes would necessarily delay the

The total production claims of parade and the individual's contract their second adjustment payments agriculture committees. Removing ticipating farmers in a county, together with the estimated county The wheat section has been oper- velt approved the aim of the pending production of all farms not brought ating under this plan since the wheat Bankhead bills to limit cotton market- into the adjustment plan, must be in recognized four classes of persons- pects for winter wheat in the United program began, County Agent Ben- ed from the 1934 crop to 9,500,000 line with the official figures of the individuals, corporations, trusts and States remain generally poor. Snow jamin stated today. Farmers allotment bales through federal taxation. Al- Department of Agriculture for total estates, and partnerships, who are di- and rain benefited wheat in western contracts call for them to pay these though Mr. Roosevelt referred only production of corn and hogs in the rected to make tax returns under this Kansas, parts of Oklahoma and Easto cotton, legislators and officials county. If these total claims of past Act. There has been misunderstanding felt he would approve federal comput- production are not in harmony with steps to adjust the contract statements must be taken. Many irksome and

The program has now been opened hogs during the base years, 1932, 1933. However, it should be remembered that each producer will be required income for the taxable year of \$5,- dull. Wheat futures held unchanged tion at least one litter during the contract year, and that the contract pre- and having an aggregate net income ings by growers. Receipts at Columfeeder pigs than he bought during or an aggregate gross income for were relatively large, totaling 1,104 1932 or 1933, whichever is the larger. such year of \$5,000.00 or over; Any grower who is interested in signing the contract but who has not produced three litters or more for the cluded in a single return, in which mills was limited, reflecting a quiet on the mailing list previous to these meetings, announcing the date and or the property of the taxpayer.

Albert I., the beloved king of the formation regarding the number of allowed under the provisions of this was 75½c per bushel. In the cash ng the Corn-Hog allotment contracts In connection with the wheat allot- Belgians, was mourned Sunday by his hogs raised during the base period Act. have just been announced by County ment contracts, Mr. Benjamin wishes tiny nation as the victim of a piece of and their disposal, entering this in-Agent L. V. Benjamin. The following to call the attention of wheat oper- frostbitten rock which crumbled in formation on the preliminary work an individual taxpayer, means the net ruary 16, at 77c, 12 per cent protein. ators to the acceptance by the secre- the fingers of the royal mountain sheet and the proof of production income less the credits allowed in- Dark Hard Winter at 821/2c, and other Deary-Legion hall, Friday, Feb. tary of Agriculture which was given climber. The tragedy cost Belgium sheet, together with all other inform-dividuals as follows: to each producer at the time they her ruler and the world an enlighten- ation asked for on these sheets. This 1. In the case of a single person, ed. basis No. 1. Troy-I. O. O. F. hall, Friday, received their allotment checks. This ed monarch in an accident which information should then be trans- a personal exemption of \$700.00; or Pacific Northwestern barley maracceptance shows the number of bush- climaxed what the king had planned ferred to the specimen copy of the in the case of the head of a family, kets were about steady although locontract, which each grower has re- or a married person living with hus- cal demand for feed barley was dull. Saturday, Feb. 24, 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. This acceptance shows the number of The southwest's mightiest dragnet ceived, along with the other papers. band or wife, a personal exemption Some inquiry for malting barley from bushels upon which the allotment pay- made up of hundrers of Arkansas and This full information, together with of \$1,500.00. A husband and wife liv- eastern markets, together with a Genesee—Legion hall, Monday, Feb. ment from the particular farm is paid, Oklahoma officers and Governor "Al-proof of production such as sales ing together shall receive but one strong holding tendency by growers, the maximum number of acres which falfa Bill" Murray's national guards- slips, et cetera, should be brought personal exemption of \$1,500.00. If particularly for best mailting types, Kendrick—Town hall, Tuesday, Feb. may be grown this year, as well as men swept over the brush covered to the community sign-up day. Each such husband and wife make sepa- were the principal strengthening facthe number of acres which must be hills, long a refuge of outlawry, and application will be checked there and rate returns, the following exemption tors in the market situation. Prices Kennedy Ford-Grange hall, Wed- grown in order to fulfill the contract. closed with 17 suspects under arrest any necessary correction made. Only may be taken by either or divided held practically unchanged from nesday, Feb. 28, 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. Every grower should study this over Sunday night. Conspicous by their those persons who have the necessary between them: Kennedy Ford—Grange hall, Thurs- carefully. The difference between the absence, however, were the chief information properly filled out can 2. An individual receives a credit barley, sacked, quoted at 92½c per

> ley Goddard, William Clyde, Arthur the taxpayer, provided the dependent despite only moderate receipts. Local The Leland Parent-Teacher As- esee: Arthur Lineham, Henry Koster, or over eighteen years of age, if phys- principally to storage interests with Bailey, G. F. Dennler, John Galloway. 3. Non-resident individuals, whether ping demand continued fairly active Special music on the program was Deary: A. A. Ayers, K. J. Wilkens, married or single shall be entitled to with shipments nearly double current

Road Work Progressing

poses of club work. Mrs. Charles way is going forward in a very calendar year. Hoffman gave a reading on school satisfactory manner and it is expected b. Extensions of itme for filing re-sacked quoted Feb. 15. at \$1.15-1.171/2 economy and its effect upon the the road will be finished in less than turns .- It is important that the tax-per 100. Trade estimates indicated that rural schools. The President's mes- the allotted time, if the present fine payer render on or before the due around 15,000 tons of Northwestern weather continues.

It was decided at this meeting that Work on the CWA projects ceased as it is possible for him to prepare, markets during the season to date, the Association prefrerred to attend from Friday of last week until Tucs- However, the commissioner may grant with about 10,000 tons shipped. Gray the district conference at Lewiston in day of this week, when orders were a reasonable extension of time for oats at Portland however, were weak the fall at the same time of the I. received from state headquarters to filing an income tax return for a per- and lower reflecting the dull demand again put men to work, but full par- iod not to exceed 90 days upon filing, from cereal millers for this class. On A party was planned as a means ticulars as to hours and pay had not with the commissioner, an application Feb. 15. No. 2 Grav oats, sacked, were for a membership drive. This will be been received at time of going to for extension of time for filing income quoted at \$1.11 1-4 per 100.

4-H Club News

from his delivery truck.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Leland are the parents of a 91/2-pound daughter , who arrived at their home on Saturday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., are ton ,Saturday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betts of Southwick are the proud parents of a 91/2pound son, who arrived at their home early Wednesday morning, February

REGARDING YOUR INCOME

the Gazette from Ben Diefendorf, tax bushel with a limited outlet for oil commissioner for the state of Idaho and meal. regarding the payment of income tax- New crop prospects in the Northern es, exemptions, etc., which should be Hemisphere and ourrent market deread carefully by every one who may velopement for Southern Hemisphere have to pay an income tax:

The Property Relief Act of 1931 in the world wheat situation. Pros-

dividual returns-

each make under oath a return stating ued dryness caused further damage to unnecessary delays of payment checks specifically the items of his gross in soft winter wheat in eastern, and come and the deductions and credits Southeastern states, especially Virginallowed under this act.

income for the taxable year of \$700 - in the Pacific Northwest are the best up to any producer who has marketed 00 or over, if single or if married and in years and are also good in central not living with husband and wife; and California.

000.00. or over;

Each grower should secure full in- the gross income less the deductions Association at the close of the week

C. H. Skinner, Arthur Wright, Wes- and receiving his chief support from Oats markets tended downward Cameron and Chris Deesten. Gen- is either under eighteen years of age, demand at Kansas City was confined

of income must be made on or be- oats held the market at Portland firm fore the 15th day of the third month for that class of oats and prices were Work on the new Bear Ridge high- following the close of the fiscal or about unchanged from those for the

> date a return as complete and final oats have been sold to Atlantic seabord tax returns, which application must contain a full recital of the causes for delay.

ing of the 4-H club was held Wed-lincome shall be made to Ben Diendorf, party and dance recently at the Pine nesday afternoon. The meeting was Tax Commissioner, Boise, Idaho. | Creek school house in honor of the returns, etc., is guilty of a misdemean- while the many friends and neighbors or and upon conviction thereof, be in attendance brought cakes. "What a gross error," said the gro-fined not more than \$300 or imprison- The occasion was also in celebration Miss Sell of Moscow and Mr. and Refreshments were served in the cery boy as twelve dozen eggs fell ed for not more than six months, or of the birthday anniversary of Fred

GRAIN MARKETS DULL: WINTER PROSPECTS POOR

Grain markets were generally dulk and inactive during the week ended Feb. 16, with offerings from growers and country shippers only moderate but easily sufficient for the light current demand from millers, shippers, feeders and feed manufacturers according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Prices fluctuated within narrow ranges. Wheat, corn and oats were steady to slightly higher. Rye was barely steady under a TAX-USEFUL INFORMATION light inquiry but choice barley turned firmer with resumption of buying The following has been received by by maltsters. Flax declined 2c-3c per

grain are now important influences tern Texas during the week, but Article 1. (Sec. 612-420 I. C. A.) In- drought still prevailed in some important hard winter wheat areas. Una. The following individuals shall usually low temperatures and continia. Beneficial moisture was received 1. Every individual having a net in Wyoming and Colorado. Prospects

3. Every individual having a gross Pacific Coast markets were also at Portland but cash wheat advanced A husband and wife living together slightly as a result of lighter offervents him from purchasing more for the taxable year of \$1,500 or over, bia River and Puget Sound terminals cars but consisted principally of deliv-1. Each shall make such a return, or eries on sales to the Export asso-2. The incomes of both shall be in- ciation. Current inquiry from domestic charged with the care of the person sales totaled only about 400,000 bushels bringing the total to 14,800,000 d. The term "net income" means bushels. The price put out by the market, Big Bend bluestem hard varieties at 74-741/2c per bushel, sack-

week ago with No. 2 Bright Western of \$200.00 for each person (other than 100, and malting types from the Will-Moscow—County Agent's office, ing the base period and the maximum and Ford Bradshaw, reputed the The community committeemen for husband and wife) whether related amette Valley ranging from \$1.15-1.25

> an occasional car sold to mied feed manufacturers. Southwestern shipat Minneapolis at \$1.03 7-8-1.07 and per 100. A continued good demand a. Time for filing returns.—Returns from the Atlantic Seaboard for white previous week, with No. 2 white oats,

Birthday Suprise

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Pine Creek Another interesting weekly meet- c. To whom made.—Returns of gave a very pleasant birthday suprise

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LENORE NEWSETTES

Freda Haag spent Wednesday with

Thursday at the C. Haag home. visited Thursday with Mrs. Ruth bunch of fluffy chicks appeared in Hollingsworth.

Freda Haag spent Thursday with chicks hatched." Mrs. E. E. Judkins.

Mrs. Lois Vaughn spent Thursday "news." with Mrs. S. A. Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. H. Southwick were Orofino visitors Thursday.

Lewiston visitors Wednesday were Lloyd Bounds, Mrs. Lane and Em- To Who mIt May Cencern:

llers on the ridge Monday. night with Will Dygert.

Cavendish Saturday. There was a Corn-Hog meeting

held at Lenore on Monday.

Read the ads.-keep posted.

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writes us as follows: "A few days ago I noticed in the Lewiston Tri-Mr. and Mrs. H. Schetzle spent bune that it was "news" for a hen to appear on the scene with 10 baby Mrs. Alice Peas and Emma Haag chicks. Well, on February 20 a fine our hay barn. Out of 17 eggs, 16 baby

We agree with Rev. Ehlen. It is

NOTICE

I, C. A. Cuddy, have taken up a the proud parents of a baby girl. shows some Jersey blood, and am day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouler were keeping the same two miles S. E. Miss Sells of the University of or Southwick, Nez Perce County, paid before that time. Dated Feb. 20, 1934.

C. A. CUDDY, Given Mustoe, Special Constable.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR SCHOOL

Senior Reporter, and TypistLeola LaHatt Junior Reporter Robert Ratliff Sophomore Reporter Joe Watts Freshman Reporter James Henderson Miss Swayne Advisor

Athletics

Kendrick was defeated in both of their games played this week. Th went to Genessee, where they were in English. defeated 29-12, Carlson was highpoint man. Kendrick

Carlson Bloom Long Smylie Flamoe man. Kite Ramey Wishard Blevins Springer Subs were: Hund and Hartung for Kendrick. Armstrong and Broemmel-

ing for Genesee, The girls' team played Clarkston here. They were unable to retain the lead of the first quarter and lost by a score of 20-14. Kathryn Emery held

high score. Kendrick Clarkston LaHatt McAllister Plummer McAllister Emery McCall Johnson McMurray Purviance Brown' Davis Stenfell Subs were: Keene and Kite for Kendrick.

Big Game Coming

A double-header, the last basketball game of the season, is scheduled here for Friday, February 23, when Southwick brings both boys and girls teams for their last scrap with Kendrick. The games both promise to be good, exciting ones. The Kendrick hoys were victorious in their only skirmish with Southwick. The girls, having won quite easily two practice games, were defeated when their mutilated team met Southwick in the first conference game. Since then Rev. Otto G. Ehlen of Cameron both teams have been working hard, each expectant of victory. Come and see two real gaems.

Short News Items

Bookkeeping class is practicing on letters of application to different

The Junior class met Tuesday, and copies of play "try-outs" were dis-

The Spanish students read "The Sack That Sings," which involves a poor girl, a necklace, and a wicked old man.

Miss Eleanor Herres and Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bounds are small roan yearling heifer, unbranded, beth Carlson visited the school Mon-

Idaho, head of the Smith-Hughes G. Wellman visited Monday Idaho, and will sell the same at Vocational work in Idaho, gave a Southwick, March 17, 1934, at 2:00 very interesting talk before the as-Eula Dygert returned home from p. m., if not claimed and expenses sembly Monday afternoon. She spoke Mrs. Liddie Ameling. Mrs. Call is a on "Home Relationship as Studied in High School."

noon at 2:15 in order to attend the ton. Wash., called there on account 8-3 educationa lpicture presented by the of the death of a close friend of the U. S. Forestry Service. It was a very interesting film, showing game trails ,fires, results of fires, and the

reforestation work in Idaho.

per on Valentine's eve was a pronounced success. Miss Nona Mae Compton won the prize for having nor Herres came over from Moscow the best box. A large crowd enjoyed Saturday for a visit at the home of a very pleasant evening of dancing. Miss Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Woody auctioned off the boxes A. K. Carlson. They returned to Mosat 10:30. Dancing was resumed until cow Monday afternoon. an early hour. Proceeds from the

new letter combinations easier.

In Manual Training Roy Johnson husband. s making an ironing board. Oscar Hartung and Herbert McDowell are refinishing some of the carved desks, which record on them all the initials of the past and present generations of Kendrick hig hschool graduates.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior class met February 20, to discuss important matters pertain-served by Mrs. Carl Hartung. ing to graduation.

A new feature is to be presented 建氯磺酚酚酚 his year—an annual of school activities, sponsored by the Senior class. Ail work on it will be done by the Senior class with the help of those they select to represent the lower classes, who will be chosen by the editor, Leola LaHatt; the business manager, Lawrence Schwarz; and Mr. Lyle, advisor.

Grade News

Jack Jones, formerly of Lewiston, nas entered the first grade.

The Third and Fourth grades will give a program on the afternoon of March 2. Parents are invited. A Washington's birthday play was presented by the fifth and sixth

grades on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Gave House Party Miss Ellen Carroll entertained irom Friday evening until Monday with very prettily-appointed house party at her home, the guests being Miss Janet Cornelius of Steptoe, Wash., and Messrs. Chas. Haynes and Leonard Newman from W. S. C.

AT THE CHURCHES

Full Gospel Mission 10 a. m. Sunday school. Church services at 11:00 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

> The Lutheran Church . Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in English. 7:30 Wed., Feb. 28, Lenten services

7:30 p. m. Feb. 25, Luther League meeting. Genesee Juliaetta, Zion:

1:00 p. m. Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. Divine services in Ger-

Leland Methodist Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m and 8:00 p. m.

Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.

Kendrick Community Church Rev. Elmer Beckman, Pastor. Snday school at 10:00. Morning Worship at 11:00. Young People's at 6:15. Evening Worship at 7:30. Special music both morning and

evening. At American Ridge: Morning Worship at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45. Everybody Welcome.

M. E. Church, South, Juliaetta Frederick O. Sapp, Minister Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday p. m. at the Parsonage. There will be a revival sermon seller.

PERSONALS

every Sunday night.

Wade Keene was in Moscow Satrday on business. Mrs. Caroline Wilcox of Lewiston spent Sunday here with relatives.

Geo. W. Phillips of Lewiston visited at the Harold Thomas home Sat-Viola McCoy returned Friday from

Spokane where she spent a week visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker from Colton, Wash., were Sunday visitors at the E. H. Emery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves of Lewiston were week-end visitors at the home of J. B. Helpman.

Mrs. Keeler returned to her home in Clarkston last week after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rose Farring ton ,and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Call of Tacoma niece of Mrs. Ameling.

School was dismissed Monday after- Wednesday afternoon by car for Cres-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey left Rameys.

Mrs. Robt. Dammarell came over from Orofino on Thursday of last week and will remain here. They The P.-T. A. dance and box sup- have taken an apartment in the Hei ber hotel building.

Misses Elizabeth Carlson and Elea-

dance are to buy a new piano for the for Pullman on Thursday of last Mrs. N. B. Long was, a passenger Typing II students are studying days before continuing her journey to week, where she visited for a few "new blends' 'in order to make Spokane for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Key, and

Rebekahs Entertain

The Rebekahs entertained their husbands after lodge Tuesday evening, when pinochle and bridge were played. A reading was given by Mrs. E. H. Emery and a solo by R. H. Ramey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ramey, Refreshments were

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If "old Mr. Groundhog" saw his busy plowing, discing, and seeding grain; also gardens are up and coming fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wesling of Leslie Groseclose last week,

Mrs. Nell Clem spent several days L. Albright. Mrs. Clem had spent the home Friday evening. winter in Spokane caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Clem, who Saturday evening in the basement of has been seriously ill.

Dinner guests at the Clay Albright home Thursday evening were; Mrs. Mary Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright.

Miss Virginia Lee Ward spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ward at Lewiston

Mrs. R. W. Albright returned from stablished all butter wrappers will a week's trip to points in Oregon and Washington.

Lut Groseclose of Southwick called on Les Groseclose, Sunday,

Mrs. Mary Albright left for Ferdinand, Monday, for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Rose Fredricks. Mrs. Les. Groseclose spent a part Ed. Fleshman and family. of Sunday with her father, Mr. Stins-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Albright and family visited with Mrs. Albright's Hund. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracket at Lookout Sunday. Mrs. Albright's grandmother, Mrs. Lockwood return- tended stay. Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall ed home with them for a short visit here and at Fairview with Mrs. Hinkle Cox.

School Notes

Valentine's day was observed at the of days visiting with Jaunita and Al-Pilot Rock school with an impromptu vira Fleshman. party on Wednesday afternoon after the valentines had been distributed Orval Walker called on Mrs. A. G. and several valentine songs had been Peters Sunday afternoon. sung, a suprise valentine lunch was served by Mrs. Clay Albright. A large with Daymon Snyder. cake, adorned with tiny red hearts brought forth many sighs of ap-logg spent Saturday night and until proval. Hot chocolate was served. Those present besides the pupils of Junion Albright, Bobby Albright, man's. Mrs. R. W. Albright, Mrs. W .F. Albright, Marvel May Albright and Mary Ann Albright.

The first grade made some very clever clay models illustrating a story son. in their Primer entitled "Sister."

poem, "The Wind," by Robert Louis on the Clearwater river. Stevenson. They are studying about Ed. Johnson and family left Mon-

tinction of being the only fifth grade pupil having a score above average in every test this school year in study comprehension.

A mysterious package arrived by home. mail addressed to the "Children of Pilot Rock School." It proved to be Miss Solberg were Sunday guests of a playground ball presented to the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Babcock. school by T. S. Ward of Lewiston Fred Weyen and wife visited Frias a Valentine gift.

All of take pupils picked butter- home. cups and brought them to school to use as models for water color and with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleshman. crayon sketches. We have an illustrated poem over our blackboard entitled "Buttercups."

We learned two new songs Monday and Tuesday, "Wee Ducky Daddles" and "The Barber."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Laverne Bump, formerly Laverne Crocker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate teeth extracted. of Layerne Bump, formerly Laverne Crocker, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after February 2, 1934, the turned home with them. first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said tives. estate, in Latah County, State of

> FRANK D. CROCKER. Administrator.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, January Janes were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff.

Mes. Herbert Wolff left for 27, 1934.

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FOUND-In Wauncher Gulch, largesized "Ball Band" rubber. At Gazette office. Pay for this ad. and

FOR SALE-A few A-1 saddle horses and work horses. At D. F. Gentry place above town, John Heath, owner.

FOR SALE-23 Model Savage 22eceiver peep rear, V-M peep front, iston on Tuesday. Six extra magazines. Outfit would cost \$30 new today. Take it for \$12.00. May be seen at Gazette

HORSES-HORSES-HORSES Lots of them for sale at the Idaho Farmers & Business Exchange. corner 7th and D Sts., Lewiston, Sunday visitors at the Alex Larson

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LELAND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Jesse Thornton underwent a shadow, there surely is something major operation at a Lewiston hos wrong somewhere as the farmers are pital Friday. Latest reports are that she is doing nicely.

Geo. Baugh and wife are taking care of the Jesse Thornton children. The P.-T. A, held their regular Juliaetta called on Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting at the school house Friday evening.

The members of the high school

The League held their regular party the church.

Philip Daugherty and family were Sunday visitors at the Roy Morgan

Chas. Johnson and family visited Sunday at the Chas. Larson home. Oney Walker and family visited on Sunday with Virgil Fleshman's. Mrs. A. G. Peters is confined to

her bed with a severe case of erysipelas, but is some better at this writ-

Mrs. Manly Watson and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fleshman. Mrs. Millard of Juliaetta spent Sat-

urday night with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hund and family spent Sun- also.

day with their mother, Mrs. Jennie A little lady arrived at the Fred Arnold home Saturday for an ex- of Mrs. Leona McCoy.

is taking care of mother and babe. Irvin Woodward visited Elgin Pleshman Sunday.

Jaunita and Alvira Fleshman and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc.

Donal Morgan spent Saturday night

Ed. Johnson and family of Kel Monday visiting relatives here.

Laurel Fleshman and wife and the school were Mrs. Clay Albright, son visited Sunday with Julia Flesh. Gordon Peters and wife visited at

the Lyle Harrison home Sunday. Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and son called Wednesday of Mrs. Chas. Jolin-

Bob Draper and family visited on The second grade memorized the Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. Joe Piper

pints and quarts in their number work. day morning for their home in Kel- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau-The fifth grade found that they had logg. Mrs. Virgil Fleshman accom-rence. improved in their reading test this panied them as far as Spokane, where month. Darrell' Baker has the dis- she will visit her mother and sister. The Home Demonstration club met

> Tuesday in the church basement. A. R. Locke and family spent Sun-

Marvin Vincent and family and day evening at the Philip Daugherty

R. M. Smith and family visited in Moscow Sunday.

R. B. Parks and wife visited relatives in Peck Sunday.

A wheat farmer's picture-"Golden Benjamin. Harvest"-Kendrick Theatre, Fri.-Sat. nigrts. 10c-25c

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

J. M. Woodward spent several days last week in Lewiston, having his

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde were Colfax visitors last week.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke to Lew-bert Wolff. iston Saturday. Mr. Woodward re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke spent week-end in Kendrick visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and sons were Sunday visitors at the Virgil Fleshman home.

A. E. Janes and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janes were Sunday dinner guests of time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff left for Boise on Monday, called there by the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and daughter spent Friday night and Sat-

urday at the John Glenn home. Mrs. Anna Karmode is visiting with Bateman home at Park. her sister, Mrs. Knough, at Troy.

this week. and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Waldo Mudge. Mrs. John Glenn.

caliber sporter. New condition. Re-livered a truck-load of hogs to Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn visited Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston. Mrs. Oney Walker called on Mrs. 8-2x A. G. Peters last Tuesday afternoon. Herman Wolff, who spent the win-

> on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrichs were Saturday evening.

home.

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Clara Bateman returned home Saturday evening, having spent the past ten days at the Tom Armitage home in helping to care for Mrs. Armitage and her new son, Arlie

Ben Pressnal started a series of meetings at Cream Ridge Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and of last week with her daughter, Mrs. enjoyed a party at the Chas. Fox Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick and family were Sunday guests at Roy Southwick's.

> Those who spent Thursday evening at the Harl Whitinger home were Dr. Parr of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and two sons, Miss Blewett and Homer Betts.

The John Lettenmaier family were Sunday guests of the Delbert Morris family.

Neva Ware of Kendrick is work ng for Mrs. Glen Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy were Sunday visitors at the Clarence Henderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, Mrs Eva Wright, John and Elmer Cuddy and Lloyd and Phil Southwick enjoyed dinner at the Arnie Cuddy home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and two sons, Ray Whitinger and Mrs. Con Andres of Gifford and Billie Cuddy spent the evening there

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and two sons were Sunday dinner guests

Edith Bateman is visiting at the John Phillips_home this week.

The revival meetings at the U. B church closed Sunday evening. Rev. Mrs. Virgil Fleshman spent a couple Firmin Kenoyer, who was in charge. left Monday for his home in Oregon. Mrs. Claud King visited Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. John Starr visited Sunday and Monday at the Charlie Smith home.

The Oscar Laurence family were Sunday guests of the Roy Martin family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Turnbaugh spent the week-end in Lewiston, visiting at the Enoc Harrison home in Leland, on their way home.

Mrs. John Clark visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Betts. Mrs. Virgil Fleshman, Mrs. Claud King, Mrs. Ray King and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks spent the day Friday

helping Mrs. Elton McCoy quilt. daughter of Cavendish were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell came up from Lewiston Thursday, bring-King, who had been visiting there home. Lucille Thompson came with day visiting at the J. M. Woodward them and had dinner with Eva Mc-

> son Doyle and Tyler Mills were Sunday dinner guests at the Math Kazda home. Mrs. Homer Betts returned home Saturday evening, having spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hayward and

L. L. Yenni's spent Sunday visiting past two weeks helping care for Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and her new daughter, Virginia Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weatherby and children and Mr. Kenoyor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe visited Monday afternoon with Mr. an dMrs. C. A. Betts.

The Leslie Triplett family visited Sunday at the Gordon Harris home. Mrs. Virgil Fleshman of Leland visited from Wednesday until Friday evening here with her daughters, El-

vira and Jaunita. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stump spent Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston.

Several families gathered at the Friday at the J. M. Woodward home. home of Mrs. Clara Bateman Sun-Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall spent the day to remind her that it was her birthday. Those attending were the John Phillips, Harl Whitinger, Jack Travis and Herman Travis families, Tom Armitage and daughter Doris, Aaron Wells and Carl Mustoe. A sumptuous dinner and a general good

> The Home Demonstration club met at the Ladies Aid hall Tuesday afternoon with Miss Abbott as leader. Plans were made for future activities of the group.

Mrs. Henry Jones visited from Thursday till Saturday at the Grant

The Wilmer Hanks family, Eva Mc-Coy and Waldo Smith spent Saturday Bruce Genn spent Saturday night in Lewiston, enjoying supper with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick Hinkle Cox and R. E. Woody de- visited Tuesday afternoon at Arnie Cuddy's. Arthur Janes and Homer Betts

were Lewiston visitors Morday.

Dave Gentry, local stock buyer, ter in Seattle, returned to his home will ship a car of mixed fat hogs and cattle to the Spokane market

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Club Organized

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Ross Asks 40-Hour Week

Governor Ross of Idaho said while in Washington he would ask the Idaho legislature to pass a law limiting the work week to 40 hours. The governor made the announcement after atsuch a group is cordially invited to tending Secretary Perkins labor conference as official observer for Idaho to be held in the H. B. Thompson labor organizations. A noon session urging all states to adopt such a law.



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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL A Real Fish Story (As Told by Marvin Long)

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In cleaning this big fish an old Waterbury watch that Marvin accidentally dropped in the lake some six years ago, was found imbedded in the fish, close to the first vertebrae and the right lung, the watch was still going and had lost only eight minutes in the six years. It is supposed that the breathing of the big fish had kept the watch wound all that time.

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Worth the millions he lost in one wild hour-to win the whisper: "I thought I was in love with a gentel- visitor Saturday. Mrs. Grantham and man, but thank God I'm in love with daughter, who have been visiting in a man"-a drama that sows the wind Clarkston and Pullman the last couple and reaps the whirlwind—the lust of of weeks, returned home with him. one man for power to starve a nationthe hunger of one woman's heartchanging the fate of a hundrer million Loeser will farm the place this year. people. "As they sow, so do they

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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Winfred Grantham was a Lewiston

The W. H. Loeser family have moved to the Craimer house. Mr. Miss Elsie Darby visited Sunday with Mrs. C. L. Trail.

Mike Forest and son Burton are farming over on the Vollmer land at Góld Hill this week.

Sunday guests at the Lew Wattson home were Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children, Inghard Jguvaag, Arnold Kloster and Elmer Stenvenson.

Mrs. C. L. Trail visited school last

Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bertha Loeser spent Thursday

at the John Darby home. Frank Souders and sons, Marion and Marvin, visited with Mrs. Souders in Moscow on Sunday. She expects to leave the hospital this week.

Mrs. Mike Forest and Miss Irene and Edna Kimbley visited Thursday home. afternoon at the Mary Dorendorf

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kloster and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Darby home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forest and day evening.

and baby moved back to the An-taking part.

frew Dorendorf home last week. Irene and Edna Kimbley visited Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Swan-

Several visitors were present when the valentine box at the school house end with her daughter, Mrs. Louis was opened Wednesday afternoon.

Double-Eight Bridge Club

very pleasantly entertained Thursday Jean and Nennie and Dick Fry, Mrs. evening of last week by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen, Mrs. A. Alexander, Lester Crocker with a dainty desert- Mrs. F. C. Lyons and son George, bridge evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Eva Smith and Aunt Carrie Rider and Miss Edna Ferguson were Allen, visited school Wednesday afterinvited guests. High score for the noon and enjoyed the Valentine box evening went to Mr. Rider while E. H. Emery was awarded low.

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LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Etta Dicks spent the day Saturday with Aunt Carrie Allen. Mrs. Ray Cuddy visited several daughter, Viola. days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arney Cuddy at Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman urday of last week. spent Monday evening at the Smith

family attended the dance at Park Amanda Thornton, Friday evening.

at the home of Fred Magee Satur- Monday with Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Andrew Dorendorf home.

A number of people on the ridge Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sillow and Mrs. Worker Sillow and Mrs. And Mrs. Gus Kruger and daugh-Andrew Dorendorf home.

Mrs. Bruce Lockhart visited Mondebate, broadcast from Pullman last day afternoon with Mrs. Lew Wat-Saturday afternoon. Miss Joan Grindebate, broadcast from Pullman last Wendt Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum were olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf Grinolds, was one of the pupils dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr.

> Walter Carmin returned Saturday evening after spending the last three and Spokane.

Alexander and family.

Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Mattie Garner and daughter Eileen, Mrs. Edgar The Double-Eight Bridge club was Bohn, Mrs. C. H. Fry and daughters with the pupils.

> Aunt Carrie and Arley Allen spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grinolds. Miss Eleanor Porter received her

diploma of graduation from the eightn Mielke and Clarence McCoy. grade, having passed the tests with good grades. Mr. and Mrs. Nevlyn Whybark

Whybark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sadler, at Lapwai. Mrs. Denzil Hunt returned Tues-

visited over-night Monday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen spent

Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Mattie Garner and children, spent Tuesday evening sary of "Grandma" Brammer. with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman. Miss Maxine Garner returned on Wednesday evening from a week's Thursday afternoon. visit with her cousin, Mrs. Louis Por-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of Leland ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis last week's Gazette.

ter, at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Keeler visited with Mrs. F. C. Lyons Sunday. Miss Zella Harris is home from

school this week because of illness. pleasant day with Mrs. Ed. Kent day afternoon. Friday, helping her quilt.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt bers will serve a dinner at the church thanks to the Leland community and Friday evening at 6:00. 5c per servthe Missionary Society in our recent ing. Bring your own silver, cup and bereavement for the loss of our loved plate. Everybody welcome. one. Special thanks to Grandma Thornton and Mr. R. B. Parks.

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mittee will be elected. These will consist of a chairman and two to four committeemen. These men will have charge of the program as far as their particular community is concerned. The chairman will be a member of the County Allotment Board, from which the County Allotment Committee of three members will be chosen. This County Allotment Committee will have charge of the program in Latah county, similar to the County Wheat Allotment Committee. At the first meeting of the County Allotment Board, a budget for the coming year will be set up. This will be deducted from the last payment made in proportion to the number of hogs each individual has allotted. Each grower can help to keep the expenses of the County Association down by securing his own information as far as possible and making out his own papers. Otherwise this must be done by the local Community Committee and the yare paid for their services.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER AT CAMERON

Mrs. Fred Reiche, Crescent, spent Wednesday of last week, visiting with Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Ehlen and

Mrs. Ida Silflow. The Cameron Ladies Aid held an all-day work meeting last Thursday. Mrs. A. W. Schultz and Mrs. Wm. Wolff served.

The Missionary society met with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger Sunday

The ladies of the community gave handkerchief shower for Mrs. Geo. Wilken on Monday, her birthday anniversary. Those who called on her were the Mesdames F. W. Newman, A. E. Spekker, Ida Stoneburner, A. F. Wegner and C. L. Wegner.

Guests at the George Wilken home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl and daughter and Frank Wilken and son Milton, all of Orofino, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner were visitors in Lewiston Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Bleck and Mrs. Emma Brunsiek returned Sunday from Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and after spending a week with Mrs.

A large crowd attended the dance Silflow and Mrs. Gus Kruger spent Mrs. A. O. Wegner, Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and

and Mrs. August Brammer. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Silflow were Mr. and months with relatives in California Mrs. F. W. Silflow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and fam-Mrs. Sylvia Jenks spent the week- ily, Mrs. Ida Silflow and Herman Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters, Carl Kruger and Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy and son Donald returned home Friday evening from a week's visit in Spokane.
Sunday guests at the Otto Schoeffler home were Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Southwick and children.

The following spent Sunday afternoon at the F. W. Newman home: Herbert Schwarz, Willard Schoeffler, Herbert Brunseik, Irvin Lohman, Herbert Mielke, Walter Koepp, Bill

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz and faimly visited with friends at Southwick . Sunday.

The men of the congregation spent Monday and Tuesday erecting a new fence on the church property. "Ted" Mielke was a supper guest

day evening with her new baby girl of Walter Koepp on Frida yevening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and Mr Wednesday evening at the Smith were dinner guests at the Henry and Mrs. Henry Wendt and family Brammer home Friday evening. The occasion being the birthday anniver-

"Grandma" Brammer and "Grandma" Meyer called on Mr. Oldag last By mistake the names of Rev. and

Mrs. O. G. Eheln were omitted from spent last week with Mrs. Thorn- Boy Scout banquet, as written up in the list of those who attended the

Carl L. Wegner and family were callers at the A. E. Spekker home on

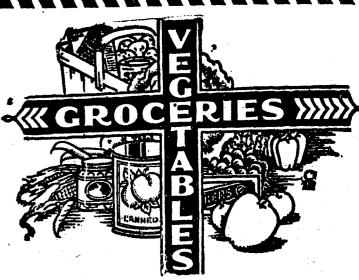
Mrs. Carl L. Wegner returned Friday from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Bovill. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz, Em-

ma Hartung and Ida Stoneburner A number of ladies enjoyed a very called at the Fred Mielke home Sun-

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"Golden Harvest," a picture you Signed Grandma Gephart and will all want to see, Kendrick, Fri.-Sat. nights. 10c-25c.



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