#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES

Chancellor Adolf Hitler will join forces with Great Britain in a supreme effort to start a new movement for disarmament, it was reported at Berlin. The Chancellor, according to well informed persons, has approved an English memorandum "in principle" following a long and cordial conversation he had with Capt. Anthony be eligible to enter the contest. British embassy.

Roger Touhy and two of his henchmen were convicted last Friday and sentenced to 99 years in the sensational kidnapping of John Factor-a verdict state officials said marked the smashing of one of the most formidable criminal organizations in the country. The penalty is the second strongest punishment possible under the Illinois law. The three kidnapers must serve 33 years in prison before they will be eligible for parole.

Army pilots went ahead with the fifth missing on the Atlantic ocean when more votes are cast. 'As the pilots flew on, there came a flying is temporary.

As tornadic winds twisted over approximately 38,000 population. three southern states Sunday, bringing | However, under the age old system the use of the retired acres in estab. | College. A rush of early entries in at once. These pepers may be obtained cific Nonthwest and in California. No death to more than a score of persons. of assuring each county one representishing new seedings of soil improving this year's contest, indicates that it from the county agent or from the important changes were reported in Eight victims were added to last tative regardless of population, many and erosion-preventing crops; resting may set a new and all-time record, local committee. week's storm toll with the discovery counties whose gross population falls or fallowing the land, where these according to information. of a wrecked United Air Line plane far under 10,000, nevertheless will practices are practible; cultivation to near Salt Lake City. Utah. The plane have a representative. had been missing more than two days By such a tally, there will be 31 to forest trees. and was believed to have crashed in rural representatives of the 59 in the battling a winter storm as it carried next legislature, even if it is taken for benefit American agriculture beyond ing trying to figure out whether we open this program up to growers in five passengers, two pilots and a granted that all those from counties the immediate effect of balancing the were actually going to have a small stewardess out of Salt Lake City for in which there is a major city—as cities production of basic surplus crops now winter as a few snowflakes were seen under the rule which required the pro-Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday. It was lo- go in Idaho-can be considered urban produced beyond our domestic and falling in the canyon and quite a snow duction of at least three litters of fluence in the wheat market. World

ident of the American Federation of urban because Boise lies within. Labor, said in a statement Sunday, Shoud farmer-legislatures be elected there were 11,690,000 persons unable be still further swelled. to find employment in normal industrial pursuits. Of this number 4,600,-000 had obtained emergency work in January, while nearly 7,100,000 were tion of gasoline in Idaho during the without any means of earning a live-past five months was indicated in a lihood. The number who lost their report of the department of law enjobs from December to January in forcement. each of the four depression winters, Green said, was 1,619,000 in 1930-31; 1,289,000 in 1931-32; 976,000 in 1932-33 past five months the consumption has day's Spokesman-Review. Mr. Thomand 921,000 this year.

out of the Utan Capital

Sixty million dollars of economy month of a year previous. act savings were voted back to vet- October taxes in 1933 were \$280,- so signally honored: erans by the senate at the same time 103, compared with \$279,919 the year | Coming as a signal honor to Walter President Roosevelt was sending a before. November collections were Thomas, director of the Lewis and new warning to the house he would \$256,993 compared with \$246,699 the Clark high school band, is his appointveto the Patman bonus bill if it were year before. December collections were ment to the staff for the national passed. A senate republican-demo-\$231,699 against \$205,368 a year pre-high school orchestra. which has its cratic coalition 51 to 40 put through vious; January \$187,604 against \$147,- summer session in camp at Interan amendment by Steiwer (R., Ore.) 345, and February \$167,395 against lachen Mich., annually. Mr. Thomas, and McCarran (D., Nev.) to restore \$107,490. to the rolls with 90 per cent of their former pensions, thousands of Spanish war veterans who were removed by \$60,000. economy act provisions that they renewed warning was in unmistake- 15th of the month. able terms in a letter to Speaker Rainey.

The weather death totals throughout the nation climbed to three score Monday as a blizzard swirled through having a representative in every neighthe eastern states, adding at least six borhood to send in the local news. victims to the list of names written You know it is impossible for us to by a week-end of snow, hail, rain, get the news of your section unless tornadoes and cold. Eastern cities someone will send it to us. But in battled to prevent another tie-up such sending the news, please give as as was brought about last week as many of the particulars as possible. Maguire, farmer of Lenore, has been more snow threatened to block traffic Please do not omit initials of per- resurrected to take to the highways, and shipping. The south reported 17 sons mentioned (if obtainable) or and last week Mr. Maguire puchased dead in tornadoes which twisted the date of any happening. through Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana We often receive news (and we mobile is of the vintage of 1916, but a and Mississippi; eight bodies were assure you we appreciate it) that new engine has been installed and taken from a missing air liner near merely mentions "Mr. So-and-So" but other improvements made to insure Salt Lake City; six were dead in the gives no further definite information reliability. eastern storms and Ohio, illinois regarding the person or the parand Perusylvania added more than ticular date of any happening. This said yesterday that not only have 20 fataliaies.

### Nudists Enter Colorado

in the process of organization today necessary stationery, stamps, etc. and police had reports of several oth-

The invasion followed closely upon a decision by the attorney general Boyd entertained at four tables of of used cars licensed this year on that while the nudists can not incor- bridge Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. which licenses were not taken out in antly entertained on Wednesday afterporate organizations in this state they L. McCreary and Mrs. E. A. Deo- 1933," the assessor said, "and this noon of last week at the home of November. It was partly covered with can shed their clothes "individually." bald won prizes.

Big Egg Contest

As has been the custom of the Gazette for the past several years, a "big egg" contest will be sponsored of the Gazette-March 2-and will continue until the evening of March 31. As usual, in these contests, the prize for the largest egg will be a six-months subscription to the Gazette. No matter where you live, you will

#### RURAL SOLONS WILL SWING LEGISLATURE

Any battle that may arise in the representatives.

preceding general election. For each seeded without nurse crops. 2,500 or fraction over 1,000 votes cast,

plans for the return of the air mail to is based on population, one represen- adjustment program. private concerns. There was no am- tative for each 10,000 as reported "In the main, a uniform program presentation and neatness are all con- ers had signed up for the corn-hog plification of President Roosevelt's in the most recent national census, for the use of the land withdrawn sidered in making the awards, it is reduction program than for the wheat ideas beyond a statement that he is plus an additional representative for from production of basic crops has said. making plans for a new bidding on any excess fraction of such a number, been developed", says J. F. Cox, chief Forty-six states were represented air mail contracts. The president al- provided the fraction exceeds 5,000. of the replacement crops section of in last year's contest. The national is in charge of the reduction program, proving in these areas. Moisture is ready has indicated that the army's Ada county, under this allotment, the Adjustment Administration. "All champion was Miss Reva Lincoln of stated that any grower who had not still needed in Wisconsin, Minnesota gets four in the 1935 session, for its the contracts, for wheat, cotton, to-

consider it quite presumptious for

depression years. Green estimated ties, the agricultural majority would improving soil fertility."

### Idaho Is Using More Gas .

The greatest gain was that of February, where the margin was nearly

prove active service connection for February consumption was 3,354,730 season there. their disabilities. President Roosevelt's gallons. All collections are due by the

### We Want All The News

hard to supply this information.

-and we will appreciate it if you a year or two for one reason or an-Lacking both clothing and legal will send it in. Just drop us a line, other are being licensed, indicating, make her home. standing, the nudists are invading or call us on the phone (644) and he said, that the hundreds of thous-Denver. At least two colonies were we will be glad to furnish you the ands of dollars distributed in Nez move to Lewiston, where Mr. Bolon

### Entertained At Bridge

Mrs. J. B. Helpman and Mrs. Helen

#### RULES INSURE EFFECTIVE CROP REDUCTIONS

Assurance that the reductions in this spring, beginning with this issue major farm crops through the 1934 economics at Kendrick high school. adjustment program will not resut in has entered her students in a nationmere shifts from one basic commodity wide essay contest in which univerto another, is given through AAA|sity schlorships are the major awards. restrictions on the use of the land This education project for home an actual and effective reduction for foods classes. Inaugerated in 1924 by the United States as a whole.

lators to which a county was entitled pasturing on new seedings of permwas governed by the vote cast in the anent pasture and meadow crops hands of the judges by March 15.

Absence of such limiting agreeair mail Saturday in the wake of a one representative was alloted. Thus ments, officials of the Adjustment 36-hour period in which five army Ada county, for instance, frequently Administration indicate, would leave with some phase of the subject of s planes crashed, killing two pilots, was entitled to six members in the the door open for shifting from one meat or the live-stock industry. injuring two others and leaving a session following a national election basic crop to another thus contribut- State, and district winners and a during the years 1932-1933 and that ing to existing surpluses in these other national champion will be selected. By an act of the last legislature all crops and defeating the fundamental Women nationally prominent in the instances, but which must be supplied hint from Washington of presidential this is changed and the membership purpose of the national production field of home economics will judge

> bacco, and corn and hogs, permit ship this year at Pennsylvania State necessary papers and fill them out continues most favorable in the Pacontrol noxious weeds; and planting

wheat, cotton, and tobacco, should planting more garden. result in decreasing losses from erobut not quite as much as in other from some of the more urban coun- sion and should aid in maintaining and and early Tuesday morning, but the

programs are about 20 million acres again in evidence. A steady increase in the consump-in corn, 15 million in cotton, 8 million in wheat, and 500 thousand in tobacco.

### Walter Thomas Honored

The following item, together with The increase was represented in a picture of Walter Thomas, a former greater tax receipts. In each of the Kendrick resident, appeared in Sunincreased over the corresponding as' many friends here will be more than glad to learn that he has been

whose appointment as councilor came from Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, in charge of the orchestra, will go east in June, just following the close of this sem-

Mr. Thomas took charge of the Lewis and Clark band about three years ago. "The Salute to Lewis and Clark," a march written and arranged by Mr. Thomas, and dedicated to The Gazette is very desirous of Principal Henry M. Hart, was first heard with the band's winter concert last year.

### Old Cars Being Resurrected

After being stored away for 14 years, a tourin gcar owned by L. L. his first license since 1920. The auto-

County assesor J. L. Armstrong is fine as far as it goes, but it is more new cars been licensed in Nez Perce county in 1934 than for sev-We want news of every community eral years, but that ones tied up for Perce county to farmers, CWA wor- is employed in the Bristol packing kers and others is being put into house. circulation.

> "It is really surprising the number includes trucks of farmers."

#### STUDENTS IN NATION-WIDE ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Fern Spencer, teacher of home

withdrawn from production, a recent economics students is known as the Washington dispatch points out. The national meat story contest, and acretirement of more than 40 million cording to Miss Spencer, is of maacres under growers' adjustment con- terial assistance in developing a welltracts for the coming season will be rounded study of this subject in the CORN-HOG MEETING HELD the National Live Stock and Meat Contracting farmers agree not to Board and conducted in cooperation next legislature between the "big city" use their retired land for the growing with teachers, the event is said to interests, will find most of the troops of any crop for sale, either directly have increased yearly in scope and on the agricultural side as a result or through feeding to livestock or popularity. In many high school home raisers signed the government reductions. Oats and barley were of the new method of allocating state poultry for market, or for the mar- economics departments from coast keting of their products. The one to coast it is looked upon as the In years past the number of legis- minor exception allows limited fall high point of the year's instruction. they can get their production data were off about 2c, compared with a Since all essays must be in the

the girls are losing no time in selecting their topics and assembling their material. The essays must deal

the essays. Subject matter, method of

Athens, Pa., who is using her schlor- already done so, should obtain the and South Dakota. Moisture condition

#### An "Almost" Snowstorm

Weather prognosticators and sky-"The use of the retired acres should gazers were quite busy Monday morncated ngar a canyon a short distance representatives. Perhaps many could export demands. An increase in per-flurry was apparent on the ridges, pigs before a grower could receive an shipments to date this season have manent pastures and meadow crops, at However, it was merely a Hash in Industrial unemployment increased lobbyist, for instance, to assume that the expense of the acreage now being the pan" and ere the day was over again in January, William Green, pres- in Ada county all representatives were used in producing too much corn, people had again begun thinking of

A heavy rain fell Monday night afternoon showed Old Sol out in all Estimated acreage reductions for his glory and the pleasant weather 1934 under the various adjustment that has been apparent all winter was

Even XYZ, the Banana Belt prognosticator is very careful how he prediots weather this spring.

### Typhoid and Scarlet Fever

A well-defined case of scarlet fever has been discovered in the Marvin cent which he is allowed to produce. 000,000 bushels less than a year ago, Vincent family at Leland, reported by Dr. D. A. Christensen. The Doctor than three litters per year, he will be correctly reported last week. With states that it is possible to vaccinate required to reduce at least one litter the reduction in exports since the against the disease and that the vac- even though in some cases this may first of January however, Southern cination makes the person so treated amount to complete reduction. That Hemisphere supplies are now apparimmune for life.

Mrs. Paul Lind, is suffering with a feeder pigs during the base period, ly followed the declines in futures, severe case of typhoid fever. How- he may purchase the average number since demand from millers and feed ever, Dr. Christensen, as village during 1934. If, however, he has not manufacturers was only moderate. health commissioner, says he does purchased any feeder pigs during the Marketings increased slightly, with not expect the disease to spread. He base period he will not be allowed to 914 cars received at the principal winalso stated that the source of in- do so during 1934. fection is unknown, but is satisfied Sign-up meetings have been held in Minneapolis and Duluth.

### Girl Asleep Two Years

uire of Oak Park, Ill.

On the eve of the second anniversary of the start of her slumber, her condition was reported as much improved over that of a year ago, foliday pediod.

may eventually awaken.

### Will Move To Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bolon have sold their home property in Kendrick to

### Thimble Club Meets

The Thimble club was very pleas-Mrs. L. S. La Hatt.

#### Apricots In Bloom

Mrs. D. A. Bishop, of Juliaetta, brought to the Gazette office Wednesday morning quite a few buds from one of her apricot trees. They were almost ready to burst into full bloom.

out of sight and that blooming trees they can really do in this section of the country.

hall, Kendrick, Tuesday, when 45 hog heavy market stocks offset the modtion agreement. It is expected that also lower following principally the demany more will sign, just as soon as clines in wheat and corn. Rye prices together. The committee in charge- week ago and limited offerings in F. C. Lyons, J. W. Emmett, C. H. slow demand. Flax held steady in-Dougharty, Fred Bailey and G. F. fluenced by light remaining domestic Dennier-stated that the government supplies and relatively firm foreign dates and number of hogs produced this information was lacking in many the continued slow movement of world before the record will be sent in.

The committee said that more farmallotment plan, strange as it may seem. L. V. Benjamin, county agent, who

years is now elegible to participate in but crops in other sections are rethe Corn-Hog reduction program, ported in satisfactory condition. according to Mr. Benjamin. This will Latah County who were not eligible

many litters of pigs he has produced other areas since the first of August rowed during the period from Decem- season, with increases in Russian ber 1, 1931, to December 1, 1933, and and Danubian shipments more than how many hogs he has marketed dur- offsetting decreases in exports from ing that period. These numbers should the Southern Hemisphere. Southern be divided by two to give the average | Hemisphere shipments since the first annual production, then deduct 25 of January have been more than 30,per cent and that will give the number 000,000 bushels below exports for the of litters and hogs which he would corresponding period last season. Supbe allowed to produce during 1934. plies remaining for export and carry-He will be paid at the rate of \$5.00 over in the Southern Hemisphere at per head for the remaining 75 per the first of January were about 33,-

The tax is five cents a gallon, and ester. He anticipates an enjoyable that it did not come either from the Deary, Troy and Moscow. To date, The trading basis held about untown water supply or from the local 80 Farmers have signed the first changed at Chicago, with interior A sleep which has been unbroken once. These may be obtained from the Hard Winter quoted at 64c per buthrough the momentous events of the County Agent or from the local shel F. O. B. Colorado or Western past two years began its third year committeeman. It is planned to have Nebraska shipping points. February 15, for Miss Patricia Mag- all of the growers in Latah County Spring wheat markets declined signed up by March 10th.

### Germany Has "New Deal"

composing the German Reich.

to her family and friends that she trolling all Germany abolished the re- North Dakota and Montana continued ichsrat, last stronghold of the feder- to sell at premiums of 7c to 8c over ation. The reichsrant, or federal council the May, which closed February 23, represented the single states in the at 831/2c.

John W. Wolff. The property will be well informed circles believed will lead heavy export sales by the Emergency occupied by Mr. Wolff's mother, eventually to complete effacement of Export Association a strengthening Mrs. Wm. W. Wolff of Moscow, individual state lines, was viewed as influence at Portland and other Pacific who will come to Genesee shortly to another move by the chancellor to Northwestern points. Exports sales ward complete unification of all po-totaling around 2,800,000 bushels for Mr. and Mrs. Bolon and family will litical units and agencies in Germany, the week were reported by the Asso-

> Residence Burns at Juliaetta had not been occupied since last hard winter at 811/2c, and other varie-

#### GRAIN MARKET LOWER ON IMPROVED PROSPECTS

Grain markets weakened materially during the week ended February 23. and prices lost most of the gains made It is sincerely to be hoped that Old since the first of the new year, accord-Man Winter will continue to keep ing to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculwill be given a chance to show what tural Economics. Improved new crop prospects as a result of rain and snow in drought areas, together with a slow cash demand and continued duliness in the foreign situation, were the prin-IN KENDRICK TUESDAY cipal weakening influences in the wheat market. Corn turned downward A meeting of the hog producers with wheat, despite some improveof this section was held in the village ment in demand for cash grain, while

General improvement in domestic winter wheat prospects, together with supplies into the consuming channels, were the principal influences in the wheat situation during the week. Benficial rains or snows occurred in western Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas and winter wheat prospects were im-European crop prospects. Alterate Any hog producer who has raised freezing and thawing caused additionhogs for market during the past two al damage in large areas in France,

The slow demand for the surplus wheat in the principal exporting counbeen the smallest of any recent Any grower can very easily deter- totaling only about 300,000,000 bushmine just what he would receive un- els, compared withe 190,000,000 buder this contract by figuring how shels a year ago. Shipments from from sows owned by him when far- have been slightly larger than last However, if he has produced less instead of 70,000,000 bushels as inis, he could not produce any hogs at ently about the same as a year ago. Eugene Lind, young son of Mr. and all during 1934. If he has purchased Domestic cash wheat markets most-

ter wheat markets and 693 cars at

agreement. Any grower who has not mills taking about the same quantity already done so, should obtain the as in recent weeks. The Denver marnecessary papers and fill them out at ket declined 2c to 3c, with No. 2

around21/2c per bushel with a dull inquiry from mills as a result of a rather draggy flour business. Mills The government of Chancellor at Minneapolis were bidding about Adolf Hitler has moved toward the 21/2c over the May price and elevator lowing decided progress toward con-formation of a single, unified state companies about 2c, with sales rangschousness she made during the hol- to replace the 17 individual states ing from 2c to 6c over the May for No. 1 dark Northern. Hevy weight. This has brought increased hopes By decree the central power con- high protein wheat from western

Pacific Coast markets were rela-Elimination of the council, which tively firmer than Eestern points with

ciation, which put out a price of 751/2c at the close of the week for No. 1 The former residence of Mr. and Soft White wheat, sacked, track tide-Mrs. D. A. Bishop, now owned by water terminals. In the cash market A. C. Anderson, was burned to the Bluestem hard white was quoted at ground last Friday night. The house Portland at 76c, 12% protein dark

(Continued on Inside)

ALREADY wages in rubber factories have been raised while rubber and cotton are coeting more . . . If you're soing to need new tires this Spring, our advice is: get them at once-a whole set!





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Kendrick Couple Marry

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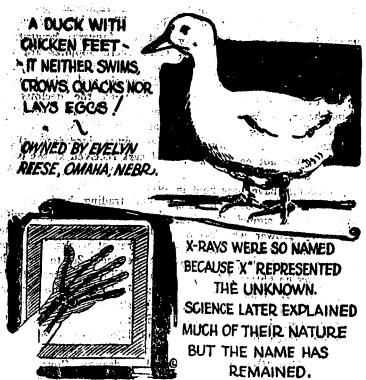
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#### Athletics

Kendrick staged a flashy comeback n their final games, played here on Friday night, February 23, with vices in German. Southwick. A very fine game was Juliaetta, Zion: played throughout. During the last quarter of the boys' game Kendrick played their second string. Southwick, however, did not have a chance, and the final score was 48-16 in favor of Kendrick.

Kendrick Southwick Long J. Cuddy Hund E. Cuddy Kite Kime Blevins Southwick Ramey R. King Subs. were: Hill, Hartung, Carlson, Schoeffler, Bolon and Johnson for

Hayward for Southwick. The girls also played - fast ball. Southwick was unable to cope with the power and speed of our girls in spite of four of the first string fouling out. This game also ended in a one-sided score of 42-13. Leola La-

Kendrick. Shoemake, T. King and

Hatt held high score. On Monday evening, February 26. a game was played with the Troy girls here. This was by far the best game of the season. The score was 19-17 in favor of Kendrick. Leola

Lanatt held	high score.	
Kendrick		Tro
L. LaHatt	F	J. McComi
M. Kite	F	L. Hagan
K. Emery	C	N. Stron
B. Ingle	G	E. Smith
M. Keene	G	I. Bohmai
A. Davis	G	J. Bank
Subs were:	Joy Johnson	
drick. Ellis, E	Johnan, Stro	m for Troy
The above	games we	re the las

home games for several of the Senior He doesn't know players. These people have worked It's the monsterous Pit, hard to make their teams a success The pulse of Chicago: and deserve much credit. They are: It sucks people in, Roy Long, Carla Hund, John Kite, This maelstrom of life; Kenneth Brocke, Walter Koepp, Le- It draws their finances ola LaHatt, Annibel Davis, Jayne In a ceaseless suction. Plummer, Maxine Keene, Kathryn A dragon in our world, Emery and Betty Ingle.

#### Short Items

is progressing in the desks in the Science room.

The Home Economics girls are studying the unit on making and keeping friends. Emphasis is being put on courtesy, self-control and on

General Science class has started on the unit of animal life. Each member of the class will make a report on some insect.

Civics class was turned into a House of Representatives and Senate and held a caucus behind closed Lawrence Kuykendall has finished

nis sewing cabinet.

The Spanish class has been reading South American's story of his

The Juniors have started on their play and have picked their cast. The Typing II students are makng their "Last Will and Testament"

this week.

Bits of Nonsense

Garth: "Roy, do you know Robert a modest chap?" Roy: "What makes you think so?" Garth: "I asked him where he got

his jokes and he said 'Out of no-'Mr. Whelchel: "Roberta, what should you do before starting a test?

Roberta: "Take out a new stick of

The Pit (With apologies to Frank Norris) By Leola LaHatt

The roar of feet,

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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 an evening.

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"From Hell to Heaven," Kendrick Theatre, Fri.-Sat. nights, March 2-3. Show at 8:00. Adm. 10c and 25c. 9-1

A heart-piercing cry Is heard by the stranger As he passes by. t He stares and ponders.

every Sunday night.

Who doesn't care, The many mislead it leaves in despair-The broken and beaten decrepits.

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Chick

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The Other

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#### GRAIN MARKET LOWER ON IMPROVED PROSPECTS

...55c basis No. 1. Demand from Californ- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris. Montana at 96c per bushel.

California markets declined 21/2c to 5c per 100, influenced principally by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and larger offerings and weakness in East-children had Sunday dinner at Ausern markets. Current marketings in- tin McCoy's. creased with growers inclined to dis-Eggs, No. 1, per dozen ......10c pose of remaining supplies before for Spokane for a visit with her hus-flour business up to normal, Bay 23c Region mills were fairly active buyers of milling quality grain. Inquiry for feed wheat remained dull with competition from the lower feed barley family. and improved pasturage conditions restricting demand. Prices of North-Unless credit has been previously western and Intermountain wheat established all butter wrappers will were generally too high to compete with local offerings at San Francisco.

Foreign markets were slightly lower reflecting the continued slow demand

Australian at 69c per bushel. current offerings. Pacific Northwest- three children, Mrs. George Wells jeopardize the approximately \$8,000ern markets weakened with a dull and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts, demand for both gray and white oats. Elberteen and Irene Martin and Pearl the western states on the wheat being Lack of available boat space for At- and Ardis McIver. Singing, visiting exported. lower values on white oats, for which Hoppe can't say now, that he never there has been a consistent and steady was surprised. demand during the current season from Atlantic Coast markets. In- Mrs. W. A. Cowger had dinner on quiry for gray oats for cereal milling Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Betts. has been extremely dull.

kets developed a somewhat weaker gene Daniel. and slightly more liberal offerings their parents at Lapwai. from growers. Local demand for feed- Mrs. Henry Jones is visiting in Kening grades was very dull and demand drick at the home of her parents, from Eastern markets for malting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster. the close of the market February 21, Methodist church. No. 2 bright western barley, sacked, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks and was quoted at Portland at 90c per sons visited Sunday with Mrs. Ella 100, with malting barley from the Hanks at Lenore. Willamette Valley at \$1.121/2 per 100.

## To whom It May Concern:

keetping the same two miles S. E. of man and Hank Bleck. Southwick, Nez Perce County, Idaho, and will sell the same at Southwick, joyed Sunday dinner at the Roy Mar-March 17, 1934, at 2:00 p. m. if not tin home. claimed and expenses paid before that

Dated Feb. 20, 1934.

Given Mustoe, Special Constable.

#### WHY GET UP NIGHTS? Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess cids that cause irritation, burning and requent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant o take in the form of BUKETS, the pladder laxative, also containing Buchu eaves, etc. Works on the bladder to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with packache or leg pains caused from

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Laverne Bump, formerly Laverne Crocker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate for an up-to-date, carefully handled Sunday guests of W. H. Powell's of Laverne Bump, formerly Laverne and well-managed hatchery in the Crocker, deceased, to the creditors of, Lewiston area. This need has been end with her grandparents Mr. and and all persons having claims against realized this year through the ef- Mrs. Havre of Southwick. the said deceased, to exhibit them with forts of people interested in the sucthe necessary vouchers within six cess of the poultry industry coopermonths after February 2, 1934, the ating with the Poultry Committee of first publication of this notice, to the the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce. said administrator at the law office estate, in Latah County, State of chicks the 5th of March.

FRANK D. CROCKER, 27, 1934.

### WANT ADS

bish on our pasture must remove ate of W. S. C. same at once. This is not a public dumping ground. D. A. Bishop. 9-1x

HORSES-HORSES-HORSES Farmers & Business Exchange, benefit as a result of the establish child I presume?" corner 7th and D Sts., Lewiston,

FOR SALE-Sulkey plow and bean planter. Cecil Chamberlain.

#### SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Bert Card and daughter Marties at 74-741/2c per bushel, sacked, garet were Sunday dinner guests of

ia and Atlantic Coast markets was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janes visited escaping the compensating tax on ......55c dull and very little wheat was sold to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ir- jute at a conference between western

was quoted at 75½c, sacked, with 16% Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe and of the cotton processing division of protein, dark northern spring from Mrs. John Lettenmaier were Lewiston visitors Friday.

Tom Weatherby and children and

Mrs. G. H. Ziemann left Thursday

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

Eva Wright. Harry Woods and son Henry visited Sunday with Russell Baker.

in importing areas. Canadian markets Wednesday in honor of Mr. Hoppe's neighbors over to spend the evening Northwest. Winnipeg February 23. at 64% c per dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, hushel. No. 2 Manitoba from Van-Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier and Idaho. couver was quoted at Liverpool at Ilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier and Ilene, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Groseclose pool during the week at 561/4c and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Given Mus-Oats markets were dull and prices and two children, Mrs. George Haylantic seaboard shipment tended to and refreshments were enjoyed. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts and They also went to see Mr. and Mrs. Pacific Northwestern barley mar- Glen Betts and their new son, Eu-

tone with a slackening in demand Mrs. Tom Weatherby and brother. for both feeding and malting types! Bobby Buck, spent the week-end with

quality was mostly confined to scat- Rev. A. E. Janes of Juliaetta tered cars or special sample lots. At preached Sunday morning at the

Eva McCoy spent the week-end with Eula Dygert at Cream Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris spent

Lewiston visitors Saturday included I. C. A. Cuddy, have taken up a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson mall roan yearling heifer, unbranded, and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts shows some Jersey blood, and am and son Russell, Mrs. Donna Berre-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick en-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts were Rev. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janes and Mr. and

C. A. CUDDY Mrs. Wm. Kauder. John Christenson is sawing wood

for John Mabry. The Howard Southwick family

vere Sunday guests of the John Lettenmaier family. Mrs. John Blewett returned to her home in Culdesac last week after a

visit with ther daughter, Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe had

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson. Hene Lettenmaier spent the week-

end with the Martin girls. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick spent pladder disorders you are bound to the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Red Cross Pharmacy says BUKETS are a best seller.

6-7-8-9-10-11. Lewiston visited with relatives Sun-

### New Chick Hatchery

For several years there has been a definite and oftein expressed need

The Lewiston-Clarkston hatchery, of Adrian Nelson, Moscow, Idaho, financed and supported by Lewiston the same being the place for the and Clarkston men, is in operation transaction of the business of said and will begin hatching out baby

The hatchery is equipped with the latest improved Jamesway Incuba-Administrator, tor with a total capacity of almost Dated at Kendrick, Idaho, January 40,000 eggs. Capable operators are 5-5 in charge and laying flocks furnish- Phoebe Schetzle, Mrs. Ida Lee, Mrs. direct supervision of an expert with Dygert. Notice is hereby given that the five years' mating and hatching experson or persons who dumped rub- perience, besides which he is a gradu-

ment of this hatchery.

#### WESTERN GROWERS CANNOT ESCAPE TAX ON JUTE BAGS

Grain and potato growers of western states were given little hope of representatives and Lawrence Meyers the agricultural adjustment administration. The tax added 2.29c to each burlap bag.

The tax on jute was levied to compensate for the cotton tax and western grain and potato growers have protested to the department that they are being forced to pay a competition tax when their products are in no way in competition with cotton.

Representatives attending the meeting held in the office of White(Dem., | The W. A. Cowger family spent Idaho) in addition to White were the day Sunday with the C. A. Betts were Murdock (Dem., Utah), Greenway (Dem., Ariz,), Knute Hill (Dem., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm of Walla Wash), Pierce (Dem., Ore.), Scrug-Walla spent the week-end with Mrs. ham (Dem., Nev.), and Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho.

It has been estimated approximately \$550,000 will be added to the cost of Mrs. Hoppe invited several of the wheat sacks by the tax in the Pacific

declined about 1c per bushel, with birthday anniversary. Those present suffer more than any other producers, No. 1 Manitoba Northern quoted at were Rev. and Mrs. Morris and chil- being forced to pay \$6.30 tax for jute on every carload of potatoes leaving

Both Murodck and Hill agreed that "the potato and grain growers have a toe and Jack, Mrs. Frank Thornton real grievance against this tax but added they would prefer to see the declined with a maderate inquiry for ward and Lottie, Mrs. Bert Card and tax levied for wheat rather than to 000 being paid to wheat farmers of

"We don,t want to jeopardize what we are getting," Hill said.

#### BIG BEAR RIDGE

Miss Ruby Hecht, who is going to school in Deary, spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. A. W. Jones spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Kendrick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ollis Sherbon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleth and Ingvald Kleth spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Lewiston.

Miss Helen Flamoe went to her home in Genesee and spent the week- Hell to Heaven" and concerns itself operation.

Joe Forest was a week-end visitor with friends near Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones spent

Saturday and Sunday with Miss Zelma Stewart of Grangeville.

Miss Arlis Dybvig visited at the neve home Sunday. Misses Bessie Morey, Eula Huff

man, Ruby Hecht and Elma Jones

spent Sunday with Miss Othella Miss Alcie Ingle, who is attending school at the University of Idaho, spent a few days at her home last

Mr. and Mrs. Flyod McGraw spent Sunday afternoon at the Kleth home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett and Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett spent last Wednesday in

Mrs. Lou Myers spent Monday evening and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones. Miss?hfl

### LENORE NEWSETTES

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McFadden and Lee McFadden were Clarkston visitors a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFadden were Clarkston visitors Saturday and Sun-

Clarence McFadden of Clarkston was on the ridge Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vaughan and children visited with Mrs. Vaughan and children visited with Mrs.

Vaughn's parents at Cavendish Sun-Eva McCoy of Southwick spent the week-end with Eula Dygert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell were Helen Lee Harris spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Presnell were Sunday dinner guests at Will Dygert's. Harry Emerson was an Orofino visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanks of Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Foster McFadden spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hanks and family.

Harold Presnell spent the day Sunday with Gene and Charles Triplett. The W. M. A. ladies met with Mrs. Neel Vaughn Thursday. Those present were Mrs. S. A. Vaughn, Mrs. ing eggs for the hatchery are under Vena Southwick and Eula and Mrs.

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"No-fifth." "Oh! You'll find a good serviceable Boost for Kendrick-your town and go cart in the back of the store-

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mean keeping out of jail; to another, The feature picture at the Ken- the chance to buy a partnership in drick Theatre for Friday and Satur- his employer's business; to another, day nights of this week will be "From enough money to finance his wife's

with the hopes and aspirations of Yet each of the eleven stakes his eleven people of diversified back-career on a different horse. The picgrounds and circumstances who at-ture reaches a powerful climax durtend a Derby, each hoping to win a ing the running of the race, when it fortune and happiness through it. is determined upon which fortune is To one, for example, winning will to smile.

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#### EDITORIAL

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not cash in on it. We want to buy that butterfat and give right-now payment for it. No wondering if your cream can has come back or if your check has arrived—we give right-now payment. Bring us a can and test our service.

"I got a letter from the college that says our Nellie's been stealin.' "What?"

"Says she's been takin' home economics."

The trouble with trans-Atlantic photographs is that they all look as if they had had a very bad

Mother: "Elmer, did you see brother eat anything that would make him sick like this?"

Elmer: "No mother. All I saw him eat was the raisins off the flypaper."

#### LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Miss eZlla Harris returned to her school work at Kendrick Wednesday morning.

Aunt Carrie Allen spent the day Thursday with Miss Eva Smith. Mrs. McPhee and Cleve and Melvin Garner spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger at Cavendish.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and two Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevlyn Whybark spent the day Thursday at the Addison Aleander home.

Mrs. Longfellow visited with Mr.

Green Onions

Lettuce

Oranges

Lemons

Bananas

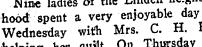
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Rutabagas

**Parsnips** 

Celery



Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. Fry, helping her quilt. On Thursday the ladies of Cedar ridge spent the day with her, also quilting.

were Lewiston visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nevlyn

Mrs. Longfellow was home from Kendrick from Thursday evening un-

ion of American ridge visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nevlyn Whybark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark.

Mrs. C. E. Harris and daughter Mildred are in Kendrick this week.

#### TRUCKMEN'S CODE BEEN Fresh Vegetables

February 25th. Approximately 13,000 vor Lien Saturday and Monday.

Everyone operating a truck for compensation; the one-truck operator, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitcomb and operating his own truck; every trans- family Sunday. fer operator; all coal haulers; all forhire trucks not covered by another day at the Ole Lien home. code; private trucks hauling their own produce, in-so-far as they are not on the ridge Wednesday of last week.

hibits operating below cost, provides The Lutheran Ladies Aid was Cash Grocery

## and Mrs. J. H. Starr Sunday after-

Nine ladies of the Linden neighborhood spent a very enjoyable day on

Clarence Fry and W. H. Weyen

emall children were Moscow visitors Whybark spent Saturday evening at the A. Alexander home listening to the radio.

> til Tuesday morning. Dwight, Larry and Lavern Lang-

> Ray Cuddy and Arley Allen homes over the week-end.

The Truckmen's Code was signed Rev. Hesby of Deary spent the by President Roosevelt on February week-end at the Slind home. 10th and became effective Sunday, trucks in Idaho will come under the Code since it takes in the following ily of Kendrick spent Sunday with

covered by another code.

excess hours over 48 per week, pro- Rev. Hesby preached. for natural grouping of all classi- entertained at Mrs. T. A. Nelson's fications of operators, regulates wages Mouday afternoon. paid. In fact, takes up every side of the trucking industry and places under Jones, and A. W. Jones went to Harold returned again on Tuesday. the regulations of the code. It pro- Moscow Tuesday. hibits operating of a truck after March 25, 1934, unless same has been registered with the proper Code authorities and bears the truckmen's

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BIG BEAR RIDGE

(Delayed)

-Mr. and Mrs. Dahlberg and family of Deary spent Sunday at the Slind | Moscow this week.

Saturday night and Sunday at the O. Kleth home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmett and

family attended the funeral of Mrs. Sunday here with Mrs. Adams. SIGNED BY PRESIDENT Claire Babcock, held on Texas ridge Sunday.

Bernard Jones sawed wood for H

Mr. and Mrs. John Kite and fam-time. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleth visited

Tom Long and family spent Sun-

Deputies Jordon and Aas visited

Services were held in the Lutheran The code covers regulation of rates, Church Sunday morning, and Sunday hours of labor, overtime payments for evening English services were held.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleth and Othella Kleth went to Lewiston Tuesday. home.

### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich called t the Dagefoerde home Wednesday

Ralph Corkill was a Lewiston busiess visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn were

ransacting business in Lewiston last Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woods are visit-

ng this week at the Herbert Wolff

Lois Morgan spent Saturday with her cousin, Neal Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and Miss Ruby Heffel visited Sunday with Mrs. Dagefoerde's parents at Colfax. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrichs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday dinenr guests at the R. E.

Mrs. Ralph Smith called on Mrs. . M. Woodward Saturday. Orval Walker spent Saturday night

with Donald Morgan. Several of the Leland Boy Scouts met with Oney Walker Saturday and learned to make twine rope as one

of their projects. James and Ernest McVicker called at the Oney Walker home Sunday

Herbert Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woods were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

March 2 and 3. Show at 8:00. 9-1 lector man!"

#### THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER AT CAMERON

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters and Paul Silflow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow.

Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz, Herbert Schwarz, Emma Hartung, Carl Koepp and Henry Wendt and daughter, Marjorie.

Viola McCoy, Kendrick, was a week-end guest at the Wm. McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and daughters were visitors at the Gus Kruger home Friday evening.

Fred Mielke spent Friday evenng at the Emma Hartung home. Mrs. A. F. Wegner visited school

Friday afternoon. Cecil Spekker called on G. F. Cridebaugh Saturday. Miss Marie Schwarz returned home

Tuesday from Spokane, where she had spent the past two months. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mielke Sunday afternoon. Walter Meyer called on Herbert

Mielke Sunday. Mesdames A. O. Wegner, Gus Kruger and Henry Wendt spent Tuesday at Mrs. Ida Silflow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Herbert Mielke, Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz on Tuesday. It was Mr. Schwarz' birthday anni-

Ida Stoneburner, Ida Newman and Emma Hartung helped Mrs. F. Mielke quilt on Wednesday.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. H. B. Thompson was a Pull man visitor Saturday.

Mrs. John Kite spent a day in Mrs. Carl Cox and baby spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers spent Wednesday in Moscow. Frank Rider returned Friday from a business trip to Orofino. Eben Adams and son Keith, spent

> Mrs. H. B. Thompson was a Wednesday passenger for Spokane. Harold Thomas was a business visitor in Moscow on Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Thomas went to iston Friday to visit relatives for a H. B. Thompson and children and

Carver Whelchel were Moscow visitors Saturday. Mrs. Chas. McCoy spent Wednes-

day in Lewiston, returning home on Thursday morning. Mrs. David Jones went to Lewiston on Saturday to visit with her

mother; Mrs. Caroline Wilcox. Mrs. Wade Keene went to Orofino Saturday to visit her father, Douglas

Hunter, ill in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and family were Sunday visitors at the

Chas. Johnson home at Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas were business visitors in Moscow Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Spencer of Moscow spent Wednesday at the Geo. Leith

Mrs. Harold Thomas and children went to Lewiston Saturday evening to visit relatives over the week-end. Edward Spencer returned Sunday to Moscow after spending the weekend with his sister, Miss Fern Spen-

Bud Carlson, Carl Emery and other boys motored to Lewiston Thursday to spend the day at the basketball

tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pleiman of Genesee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Car-

Walter Koepp, Junior Ramey, Carl Hund and Glen Wegner drove to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinrich were Sun- Lewiston Thursday to take in the

basketball tournament. Mrs. Frank Martin and two sons of Mountain Home, Idaho, are spending several days with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Joe Davis, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker and

Mrs. Clive Aikens were in Lewiston Thursday of last week. Mrs. Ira Bolon returned with them after a brief visit there. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Jeane,

Roy Ramey, Jr., Miss Swayne and Nona Compton motored to Lewiston Wednesday night to see the opening games of the basketball tournament.

### No Cause For Worry

Little Doris returned unusually

early from school one day. She rang the door bell. There was no answer. She rang again, a littel longer. Still no answer. A third time she pushed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door. Then she pushed open the letter box, and in a shrill voice which carried to the ears of Don't miss "From Hell to Heaven." every neighbor in the block, shouted: Kendrick Theatre. Fri.-Sat. nights, "It's all right, mama, I ain't the col-



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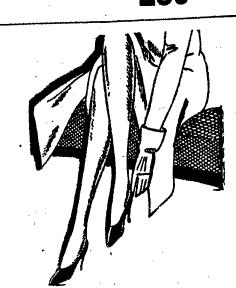
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