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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES *

Fifteen state purchasing agencies * have demanded that NRA curb mon- * of the Kendrick Commercial opolistic practices, while Mrs. Gif- * club will be held in the Raby ford Pinchot termed the recovery * Hotel Monday evening, March organization's "enforcement of its la- * 12. Dinner will be served at bor program" a "grisly farce." Saying * 6:30 o'clock. she spoke for similar agencies in 14 * All members and others inother states, Mrs. Mary E. O'Conner, * terested in our little city are New York's director of purchase, * asked to please be present. charged that virtually all bids being * received were identical. "Why go through the farce of advertising for IDAHO CORN-HOG bids if bids received are going to be identical?" she asked before one of the open forums for criticism.

was directing the Hawley-Smoot up meetings had been held. former senator from Utah, had dis-contracted any corn acreage.

step in a controversy of international will sign contracts. importance. Under the Panama canal treaty, ratified in 1904, the United State agreed to pay Panama a lump clause.

charge.

Seventy-four-year old Samuel In-Velassifications, type, or grade thereof. ment and grand larceny, might seek turns made by the recipients. refuge in the near east. There was no hint from his household where the once powerful utilities magnate planned to go.

Death of Mrs. Milo Slind

Joseph's hospital Wednesday morn- just as a side issue. ing at 1:55 from pneumonia. She was The size of the eggs entered will 1901.

daughter, Mardell Elaine; a sister, to keep up interest in the contest. son and the Rev. Gustave Carlson, months subscription to the Gazetteliving in Nebraska, and Peter Carl- 75c-equal to the price of 71/2 dozen son, Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Slind was formerly a resident price. of Big Bear ridge and the family is well and favorably known here.

The body will be taken to La-Truntvet officiating.

Rebekah President To Visit

lodge next Monday, March 12.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting

CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES

Feild reports on the corn-hog cam-Ernest W. Smoot testified to a paign in Idaho received at the Exsenate committee that he was paid tension headquarters in Moscow up \$13,000 for handling publicity for a to February 24, showed a total of favorable beet sugar tariff during 1929 765 contracts signed, covering 22,855 father, as chairman of the committee, from eight counties, in which 54 sign-

received more than \$19,750 from the over half the total figures, with 400 operating wheat farmers will receive various private individuals and com- contracts signed, covering 16,000 head five more adjustment payments. These panies in 1929 for representing them. of hogs and 250 acres of corn. Two include the second installment of the He also testified he received an ad- northern counties, Kootenai and Benditional \$2,500 for serving in 1930 and ewah, also accounted for a large por- 1934, and two for 1935. 1931 the Western Air Express, which tion of the totals. One hundred conobtained an airmail contract. He said tracts, covering 2711 hogs, were report- farmer agreed to the inspection, as he represented the company in some ed from Kootenai county, while Ben-well as to furnishing inspectors with of the negotiations and there was ewah county reported 50 contracts, information on acreage and production. other testimony that his father, the covering 2693 hogs. Neither county Inspection is to be made through the

educational meetings in 32 counties to be done by representatives of the public of Panama said he had been will be held in most communities Adjustment administration. instructed not to accept the United within the net two to three weeks. States Government's check for \$250,- Extension workers report a very ed with the fact that they must not

Wheat Allotment Taxable

sum of \$10,000,000 in gold coin and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, emphasize again its substance and to make annual payment of \$250,000 Guy T. Helvering, states that the purpose, Regulation No. 26, is repeatin "like gold." These payments are Bureau has received numerous re- ed here: Idaho than for many months, a re- announces, due each year on February 26. If the quests for advice as to whether the Panamanian legation refuses to ac-|rental of benefit payments made or | cept the check and demands gold it to be made by the Secretary of Agri-shall be deemed a violation of his will be the first test of the gold culture under the provisions of the contract for a producer who has ex-While investigators here pieced to- ducers for the reduction in acreage grown for home consumption on the gether the almost fantastic details of or the reduction in production for farm or feed crops grown for the prothe sensational jail escape of John market, or both, of any basic agricul- duction of livestock, (or livestock Dillinger from the Crown Point, Ind., tural commodity specified in section products) for home consumption or jail Saturday, an army of officers 11 of the Agricultural Adjustment use on the farm, to the contracted spread over midwest states to inter- Act, as amended by Sections 8 and acreage, thereby releasing other lands cept his flight. Authorities estimated 220 of the National Industrial Re- on the fam for the planting of crops that as high as 20,000 men were al- covery Act, constitute taxable income for sale or for reed for the production ready engaged in the effort to catch to the recipients for Federal income of livestock or of livestock products Dillinger—free by virtue of a toy tax purposes. The basic agricultural for sale. The contracted acreage of individual affliction, a total of 78. pistol he whittled from a broom-commodities specified in section 11 1934 and 1935 shall not be used to feed handle—and his negro jail mate, Her- of the Agricultural Adjustment Act or to produce feed for dairy cattle, cancer 28, and tuberculosis 14. bert Youngblood, who had been held consist of wheat, cotton, field corn, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, or poultry products, and any regional or market their products."

sull, Sr., who has said "I am old and The Commissioner states that the Adjustment Administration approved sick, I will go home and die," Monday bureau holds that the rental or bene- the following practices for the use of was ordered to get out of Greece fit payments made by the Secretary the contracted wheat acreage: within 48 hours. And if the former of Agriculture under the provisions utilities operator does not comply of the Agricultural Adjustment Act voluntarily with that order, John to producers for the reduction in acre-Metaxes, minister of the interior, age or the reduction in production pasture. warned "I will put him on an Ameri- for market of any of the commodities can-bound vessel." It was not indi-specified constitute taxable income cated whether Insuli, who has fought to the recipients for federal income land. for months against extradition to tax purposes and should be so in-Chicago to face charges of embezzel cluded in the federal income tax re-

Big Egg Contest Starts

O. V. Morey was the first to bring in a large egg to the Gazette office to be entered in the Big Egg contest that will last until March 31. Mr. Mrs. Ida Slind, wife of Milo Slind, Morey also brought in one of the of Clarkston, passed away at St. smallest eggs we have ever seen-

born at Sargent, Minn., January 17, not be published until the contest closes—not that we are trying to She is survived by her widower and make a collection of eggs-but just

ordinary eggs at the present market

May Extend Moratorium

Governor C. Ben Ross announced Crosse, Wash., where the funeral will Monday he "probably" would extend March 2, to make an extended stay. he held on Sunday, with Rev. John the Idaho moratorium another 60 days when the present 60-day extension expires March 17.

The moratorium ha sheen extended E. H. Emery is again confined to for 60-day periods since March 17 a his bed with illness, he having been the Community church, scheduled for Mrs. Dellah Wegner, Rebekah As- year ago, soon after the 1933 legis- absent from the Kendrick State Bank March 9, has been postponed a week. sembly president, will visit the local lature passed an act making such ex- for several days. His many friends It will be held Friday, March 16, at tensions legal.

FARM INFORMATION

Inspection of every farm for which headquarters at Moscow by County show. Agent L. V. Benjamin.

The inspection, which has been conplanting period is over and finishing per cent. before harvest. The inspection of in- Taxes were reduced from \$21,857,816 ministration can make additional ad- 368 to \$48,240,245, or \$8,237,123,

during the term of the contract, which tariff bill. Altogether, Smoot said, he Twin Fa'lls county alone reported runs through 1934 and 1935, copayment for 1933, two payments for

> When he signed the contract, each county wheat production control as-

All producers must be fully impresson August 31, 1933, by the Agricul- the various governing boards. tural Adjustment Administration. To

Regulation No. 26 "Use of Contracted Acreage. It Agricultural Adjustment Act to pro- ecuted a contract to shift food crops

On August 22, the Agricultural

- (1) Let the land lie unplanted.
- (2) Summer-fallow the land.
- (4) Plant the land to meadow crops.
- (5) Practice weed control on the bile.
- or farm use. (7) Plant soil-improvement crops

on the land, for plowing under.

These practices are advocated for

to adopt.

but handles it in some other way, the of the Commercial club. burden of proof will be on him, and it might be that his adjustment payments would be delayed, or he might set forth.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle W. Cox, livwho came to their home Friday, Mother and babe are doing nicely

E. H. Emery Again III

wish him a speedy recovery. the parsonage.

STATE CHAMBER GIVES TAX REDDCTION FIGURES

Reductions in general property taxa wheat adjustment contract has been es effected by Idaho governing units an emergency operation for appenduring the week ending March 2, acsigned is planned in order to conform during the period 1929-1932 were not dicitis, Dr. Christensen doing the cording to the Weekly Grain Market to the original program, according to achieved at the expense of their bondinformation just received from Uni-ed obligations, figures compiled by versity of Idaho Extension Service the State Chamber of Commerce

while the general property tax was for her brother. templated since the beginning of the being reduced 15.8 per cent, the total wheat program, will be made in the bonded debt of all the governmental PLAN TO REOPEN spring, beginning after the spring units in the state was reduced 14.6

	table:				
ļ	Gen. Prop. Taxes		Bor	ided	Del
		12			25
	Counties	12.9			27
	Cities & Villages	22.3			14
	Schools	9,4			4
	Highway Dists.	33.7			22
	Misc. Districts	10.6			2
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cussed the matter with former Post. Over 7600 farmers had attended 126 sociations, with additional checking financing of highway work, funds for have taken over in a large part the state of Idaho. vehicle license fees.

> While compilations of the figures other agricultural product. This is the trend which the State Chamber calls subject of Regulation No. 26, adopted to the attention of the executives of

Stork Is "Recovering"

disclosed.

There were 856 babies born during the month, an increase of 147 over of American parentage.

The report told of 413 deaths, an drick. increase of 13 over the preceding month. Of these, 232 were males and 181 females. Heart ailments brought the largest number of deaths of any Pneumonia recorded 50, apoplexy 46,

for grand jury action on a murder hogs, rice, tobacco, and milk and its kept for sale or kept for the sale of homicides. Automobile accidents can be found anywhere. brought death to five, a railroad accident to one, and injuries by animals to four.

Has Broken Arm

John Kite, is carrying his left arm The Bean Growers association re-(3) Plant the land to permanent in a sling, the result of having both ports moving only a few hundrer while playing around an old automo-

Dr. Chirstensen reduced the frac- during the past week. (6) Plant forest trees for windbreak ture and the young chap is getting along nicely.

Inspect CWA Work

County Commissioner Walt Dris- be heavy. the wheat-growing region as a whole. coll and H. J. Smith came over from It is left to the individual producer Moscow Wednesday and spent the to decide which one or ones he prefers day inspecting CWA and other road

Here From Camp

not be able to get them at all. There- with the CCC since its organization, of it." turn to his camp Sunday.

Cedar Ridge P.-T. A.

of a fine eight-pound baby daughter short program was given with all children range in age from a 2-year- er unsettled. Local milling inquiry was reporting an enjoyable time. Saturday night, March 31.

> Missionary Meeting Postponed The Missionary Society meeting of ings in this country.

Underwent Operation

Mrs. Harold Carbuhn was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, last Friday night, where she underwent work. At last report she was doing Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agrinicely.

During the period in question, of the children and keeping house of improved prospects for winter

tor of extension.

22.3 eight cents per bushel, but will not of March were about 40,000,000 bush-2.8 receive the first payment. The late els below a year earlier, so that the n connection with the heavy re-signers will participate in the full prospective increase in winter wheat ductions shown in both highway dis-allotment payments during 1934 and is largely offset by the reduction in trict taxes and bonded debt, it should 1935. First wheat allotment payments supplies of old crop grain. be kept in mind that in recent years amounted to 20 cents a bushel, to- Winter wheat seedings in areas the state and federal governments talling about \$2,500,000 for the whole representing roughly three-fifths of

The acting fiscal agent of the re- up to February 24. Sign-up meetings wheat section of the Agricultural which come from the federal treas- county agent leader, the majority of against 169,300,000 acres in the same ury, the state gasoline tax and motor wheat farmers in Idaho signed al- countries a year ago. Europe, outside lotment contracts in the original cam- of Russia, has around 2,000,000 acres paign. He estimates that only a com- less winter wheat than last season, 000 in payment of this country's ob- favorable attitude among producers use the land withdrawn from wheat for 1933 are not completed, the indiligation under the canal zone treaty toward contract signing. It is con- production for any purpose that would cations are that there will be an growers in this state will be affected Italy, Spain and Germany. In the of 1904. Financial circles believed that fidently predicted that over 90 per- have the effect of creating or contrib- upturn in both amount of taxes be- by the federal decision to reopen the Danube basin the slight gain report-Panama's action might be the first cent of all eligible Idaho producers uting to a commercial surplus of any ing levied and new bonds issued, a program. In some states, it is re- ed in Bulgaria is more than offset ported, requests for reopening have by reductions in Hungary, Yugoslavia been quite numerous.

of the wheat program should get in year. touch with the county wheat produc-

Theatre Improvements Completed

The new equipment, which has been the preceding month. Of the number, all in place and will be used for the more than average. It is still too early 430 were males and 424 females, the first time this Friday and Saturday for definite indications as to the exsex of the two not being stated in nights in the showing of "Moonlight reports to the bureau. All but 72 were and Pretzels," one of the best musical comedies ever brought to Ken-

> The equipment is of the new widerange sound-on-film varity and is as fine as can be found in any picture house.

The Schupfer boys are to be congratulated on their enterprise and faith in the community in giving us There were 11 suicides and three as good (in shows and sound) as

Not Much Shipping Being Done The Kendrick Rochdale company

of oats, four of wheat and one of Vern Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. beans during the past week.

bones broken just above the wrist sacks of the fruit during the past week. bushels, compared with about 3,500,-The Vollmer-Clearwater company 000 bushels last year. reports the shipment of a car of beans

> Most farmers seem to be holding cents a bushel the movement would

Doctor Defies Kidnap Threat

the would-be extortionist.

A meeting of the Cedar Ridge teurs, but the Delaney residence has Association. ing on Potlatch ridge, are the parents P.-T. A. was held on March 2. A been under police protection. The California wheat markets were rath-

> hap threats had the "internal im-feed barley. A feature in the wheat provements" of the doctor mentioned situation during the week was the above there might be fewer kidnap-sales of about 87,000 bushels of Cal-

Little Girl Breaks Arm

Maxine Bigelow broke one of her arms Saturday while roller skating.

MARKET UNSETTLED WITH IMPROVED PROSPECTS

Grain markets were rather unsettled cultural Economics. Wheat fluctuated Mr. Carbuhn's sister, Miss Irma over a wide range of about 4c per Carbuhn of Genesce, is taking care bushel, with the weakening influence wheat and a slow demand for cash grain offset by a slightly firmer situation in cotton and securities and some WHEAT PROGRAM strengthening in wheat in Canada and Argentina.

Wheat farmers in Idaho who failed Winter wheat prospects were imdividual farms and certificates that in 1929 to \$18,398,283 in 1932, or \$3,- to sign adjustment contracts last fall proved by rain and snow over most each farmer has complied with the 459,533. During the same period the now have an opportunity to partici- of the belt during the week, but drycontract is necessary before the Ad- bonded debt decreased from \$56.477,- pate in the remainder of the allot- ness still prevailed in western Oklament payments, the University of homa and Texas and sub-soil moisture justment payments for the 1933 crop, Per cent reductions in general Idaho agricultural extension di-remained deficient in many areas. The and on the 1934 crop, which contract- property taxes and bonded debt made vision has been advised. The antrade estimates at the first of March when he was serving as clerk of the head of hogs and 311.5 acres of corn. ing farmers are scheduled to receive by the various groups of governing nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from a property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from a property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from a property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of from the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat program forecast a winter wheat crop of the property taxes and nouncement that the wheat property taxes and nouncement that the wheat property taxes are taxed to take the property taxes and nouncement taxed taxe senate finance committee and his These contracts were all reported if wheat prices do not reach parity. units are shown by the following had been reopened came in a telegram 450,000,000 to 475,000,000 bushels, or from C. W. Warburton, federal direc- 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 bushels more than was harvested last season. Farmers who take advantage of the Farm stocks of all classes of wheat reopening of the program will re- were placed at 113,000,000 bushels or ceive the second part of the 1933 ad- about 57,000,000 bushels less than a justment payment, amounting to about year ago. Market stocks at the first

> the total world wheat acreage are According to J. H. Reardon, state reported at 169,500,000 acres as and Rumania. The Russian wheat Farmers interested in the reopening acreage is slightly greater than last

Conditions in Europe are less favor-January brought more babies to tion control associations, Mr. Reardon able than a year ago. In some areas germination was prisaded by dry soil and crop growth is irregular. Recent reports have indicated damage from freezing and thawing in the local areas installed in the Kendrick Theatre, is although such losses may not be tent of winter killing but so far no

India seeded the largest wheat acreage on record with the exception of the war year 1918. The monsoon last year was favorable and early crop conditions were good. Recent reports, however, indicate that winter rainfall in some areas was deficient and crops locally are suffering from lack of moisture. About two-fifths of the Indian wheat acreage is under irrigation and this to some extent modifies the influence of dry weather.

Domestic cash wheat markets fluctuated with futures and regained the losses suffered early in the week. reports the movement of two cars Marketings were only moderate with 918 cars received at the principal winter wheat markets and 686 cars at Minneapolis and Duluth. Receipts at the primary markets totaled 2,060,000

Pacific Coast wheat markets followed rather closely changes at eastern points and May futures at Porttheir grain for a rising market. It is land closed 1c higher for the week. said that if wheat would just hit 60 Purchases by the Export Association was the dominant feature since demand from local mills was limited to occasional lots of special milling quality and inquiry from California Dr. W. A. Delaney, physician, who was confined to a few sales of high work being done in this section. They has received threats that one of his protein milling wheat. Prevailing If the contract signer does not han- were accompanied on their inspection six children would be kidnaped un- prices were out of line with Atlantic dle his withdrawn wheat acreage in trip by N. E. Walker and Herman less he complied with a demand for Coast markets and no eastern sales one of these seven approved ways, Schupfer of the Highway committee \$1000, has offered to shoot it out with were reported during the week. Export sales by the association totaled "Tell them," he said, "that I'm off around 300,000 bushels despite keen the gold and on the lead standard, and competition from Australian wheat Howard Dammarell, who has been if they want lead they will get plenty in Oriental markets. In the cash market No. 1 Bluestem Hard White Mrs. B. M. Stephenson, LaCrosse, Bring or send in your large eggs fore, all contracted signers should be being located at Camp Herrick, near Dr. Delaney received two notes and wheat was quoted at 78c, 12% pro-Wash.; and the following brothers: to the Gazette office and due record urged to adopt one of the seven ap- St. Maries, spent a nine-day fur- a third was found by three youths tein Dark Hard Winter at 83½c and Carl Carlson, La Crosse; Alfred Carl- will be made of their size—and the proved practices which the Agricul- lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. under a table top in a local cafe. They export wheats at 75½-76½c per buson, Hay, Wash.; the Rev. John Carl- largest one will be worth a six- set forth lieved to have contained instructions for No. 1 soft white wheat, sacked, for making contact. Officers said the delivered track tidewater terminals, plot obviously was the work of ama- was put out March 2 by the Export

old daughter to an 18 year old son. only moderate and demand for feed The next meeting will be held on! If more of those who receive kid-wheat was restricted by low priced ifornia wheat to North Atlantic markets for shipment by water from Stockton, California. This eastward

(Continued on Inside)

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





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CRESCENT CLIPPINGS (Delayed)

Mrs. Mary Dorendorf entertained the following dinner guests, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wattson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Esther and Gloria Swanson, Arnold T. A. Nelson. Kloster, Elmer Stevenson, Inghard guvaag, and Floyd and Theodore Dorendorf.

from Moscow, Monday. She is feeling by the men of the congregation. much better now.

that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorendorf improvements on the church yard. are the proud parents of a new Maughter, who arrived on February of Juliaetta were up on the ridge

Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and son visit-old friends. ed Tuesday at the Bert Kloster home. Mr. W. Grantham was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

"Moonlinght and Pretzels." a musical comedy of the highest type at the Kendrick Theatre, March 9-10. Regular adm. 10c and 25c.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

Mrs. Oscar Slind returned Wednesday from Spokane, where she had been visiting relatives and friends since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Evan Lien was a week-end visitor in Clarkston.

Improvements are being made on Mrs. Frank Souders returned home the church yard of the Luthern church

Word was received from Kellog week on the ridge helping with the

Miss Flora Heath and two brothers a week ago Saturday visiting with

Oscar Slind was called to Lewiston Tuesday afternoon on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Milo

Services were held at the Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Advertisers appreciate your tradel

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR SCHOOL

Senior Reporter and Typist Leola LaHatt Junior Reporter Robert Ratliff Sophomore Reporter Joe Watts Freshman Reporter James Henderson

Athletics

Advisor

.. Miss Swayne

Kendrick girls, though winning no wards, made a creditable showing at the Clarkston tournament, Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. Of eight teams participating, Kendrick was one of four to play in the finals Saturday night.

Joy Johnson, Kendrick's spunky running center, was chosen on the second "All-Star" team from among the seventy or mor girls participating in the tournament. Joy has turned out faithfully all year, winning by her effort and loyalty a permanent place on the team, and she deserves the honor of this recognition at the conference. Other girls on our team, it was learned from inside information, were also considered for this honor. The games were as follows: Nez Perce defeated Anatone in the first game played .25-12. Grangeville

defeated Kendrick, which in everyone's opinion was the second best game played, with a score of 32-29. Asotin defeated Craigmont with a score of 21-10. Clarkston defeated Ruebens in a very one-sided game 41-9. Kendrick defeated Anatone 29-12. Craigmont defeated Ruebens 22-24. Although Ruebens had defeated Craigmont twice during the season, four over-times were played, each end- 7 ing in a tie, which was finally broken in favor of Craigmont. Asotin won every Sunday night. from Clarkston in a hard-fought Perce 39-26. Anyone seeing the Ken- ing or gaining of any bills pertaining and ruined so many such celluloid drick-Craigmont game will know it to their platform. No bills were musical comedies. In straightforward was a good game, and that our girls passed, and the students are now fashion it tells the story of an enerhad the ball in play much of the taking up the study "The President getic young song and dance man time. Much of the opponent strength and His Activities." came from an excellent guard, who Typing I students are trying to way's leading songwriter. Stranded was placed on the first "All-Star." perfect the writing of business let- in a small town in New York state, he The High School girls entertained The score ended in favor of Craig- ters. A marked improvement is shown, is given a job plugging songs by the

The Kendrick girls kept the dining grades. room lively and started the yells, Rev. Hesby spent a few days this which were taken up by other teams story, "Billy Boy Seeks His Forand furthered the enjoyment of the tune," from their reading books. evening. In the relaxation period after La Verne Kite, of the third grade, dinner the Kendrick girls put on an is unable to attend school because of ed Sally behind him. In a year's time impromptu program, with each girl a broken arm. taking part.

Asotin won from Nez Perce with a

score of 32-8. Asotin won first place,

Nez Perce second and Craigmont,

Honor Rolls

The Seniors led in the highest honor roll the last six weeks, with the Sophomores coming in second, the Freshmen third, and the Juniors coming in as fourth. The following were on the highest honor roll: Seniors-Kathryn Emery, Mildred Wegner, Maxine Keene and Allene Rider; Sophomores-Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Elmer Emery; Freshmen-Jean Bigelow. Those on the honor roll were: Seniors-Lawrence Schwarz, Annabel Davis, Erna Wegner, Leola LaHatt and Jayne Plummer; Juniors-Clem Lyons, Margaret Daugherty, Reva Berreman and Jeanne Ramey; Sophomores-Joe Watts; Freshmen-Margaret Schultz, Madeline Schultz, Emma Stieger and Cleota Bolon.

General News

Cleota Bolon has transferred to with relatives. ewiston High school. Typing II students are taking very

ntensive speed work. Lawrence Kuykendall is making an gun work on a table. Paul Dammarell and Elmer Emery have about finished their master-piece, a cedar

Shorthand students are studying and taking more advanced phrases and Sunday on account of the serious bbreviating principles.

the desks in the science and english ors at the E. H. Dammarell home. rooms. They are doing very nice work, Miss Rowena Ramey came down Though some student will find it kane Tuesday. 100 per cent improved for monogram Joan Grinnolds, who is attending latter past-time, and steps are being school Monday. taken to enforce the rule that students do not indulge in it.

ing friends" and are taking up the as all well and progressing nicely, subjects, "House Guests," "The Art of Conversation" and "Social Cor-

eports on social insects, such as bees Mr. Hunter has improved greatly and and ants. Special stress is being placed will soon be at home again. on the difference in methods of liv-

and defense for the colony. Ratliff report a failure for the pass-their families.

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. English Lenten services. Juliaetta, Zion: 1:00 p. m. Sunday school.

2:00 p. m. Divine services, English.

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

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 at p. m. at the Parsonage. There will be a revival sermon

mont 16-30. The last game played was and many may soon be model typists pretty proprietress of the local music skit, entitled "A Burglar Bold." Games to determine first and second place of business letters.

Grade News

Billy and Charles Biglen of Moscow have entered the first and second

The first grade are illustrating the

PERSONALS

N. E. Ware was a week-end visitor n Lewiston.

Miss Fern Spencer was a Moscow visitor Saturday.

H. B. Thompson was a Moscow

visitor Sunday.

n town from Troy Tuesday.

Tuesday. Stewart Compton returned home Sunday evening from a short visit Charles McCoy, in Kendrick. at Lewiston.

Edgar Long, John Kite and N. E. Walker were Lewiston visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sherbon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elver at Arrow on Sunday.

Miss Ruby Heffel went to Spokane Tuesday for a few days visit

Mrs. H. B. Thompson spent a few

days in Spokane last week-end, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. McAllister went to roning board. Ted Davidson has be- Moscow Saturday for a few days'

visit with her daughter, Nona. Mrs. Everett Fraser and Ethel and Mrs. Rose Farrington and Helen were

Lewiston visitors Saturday. Miss Doris Emery was called home

illness of her father, E. H. Emery. The manual training students have! Mr. and Mrs. Philip Asplund and aken the ridges and valleys out of family from Troy were Sunday visit-

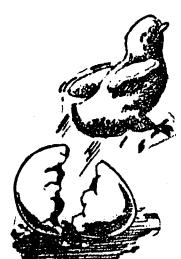
and the desks are 100 per cent im- from Spokane Saturday and spent the proved for the purpose of writing week-end at home, returning to Spo-

carving and whittling, it is hoped school at Lewiston, spent the weekthat every one will refrain from the end with home folks, returning to

F. B. Higley was a Cheney and Spokane business visitor the first of The Home Economics girls are the week. At Cheney he visited the studying the unit "making and keep- Everett Baer family, who he reports Mrs. Wade Keene returned last

week from Orofino, where she had gone to visit her father, Doug. Hunter. General Science students are making who was confined in a hospital there.

Mrs. J. F. Brown returned recently ing and methods of securing food from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Jones and hus-Civics class adjourned from their band at Everett, Wash., and her mock congress Friday. Floor leaders, daughters, Mrs. Ethel Stone and Mrs. Garth Hill (Mr. Boliski) and Robert Rosebud Benson at Portland, and



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Has Infected Leg

Fred Schoelfler of Cameron is sui-Jack Pickerd was a business visitor fering with a badly infected left leg. caused by a slight abraision just be-O. W. Sherbon and Bernard Jones low the knee-cap. The leg was openwere business visitors in Orofino ed Sunday and the patient is doing nicely.

Schoefiler is at the home of Mrs.

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At the Wednesday meeting of the 4-H club the girls voted to call themselves the Snappy Seamstress Club. the Grade School girls with a little were played and delicious refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.



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MARKET UNSETTLED WITH IMPROVED PROSPECTS

.52c movement is the heaviest on record .52c during the 1925-1926 crop year, when sister, Mrs. F. W. Silflow. ..55c supplies of soft winter wheat were Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma ported. The sale included both hard and soft Berreman on Saturday. from local offerings, although some Cridlebaugh. tures was purchased from Washington visitors in Lewiston last Thursday. .25c quoted at San Francisco at \$1.20-1.25, the Lyle Harrison home Sunday.

Foreign wheat markets were steady about 2½c with No. 1 Manitoba visited at the Chas. Schultz home quoted March 2, at 6634. 64 pound Sunday. Argentine wheat was quoted at Liverpool at 571/2c, Australian wheat at Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. 681/4c, and No. 2 Manitoba from Theresa Schultz. Vancouver at 7534c. Pacific white wheat was quoted at 60 5-8c per bu-

Pacific Nonthwestern barley markfor feeding grades was dull, while lots from the Willamette Valley. Lack on Sunday.

a steadying influence tending to staying at the Wm. McCoy home the counterbalance the light demand from past week while their parents are in all classes of trade. At the close of the Kendrick, where Mr. Schoefiler is market March 1, No. 2 bright wes- receiving medical treatment. tern barley was quoted at Portland at Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers,

\$1.10-1.12½ per 100, sacked. The oats market weakened and prices tended downward with a slack with Dorothy Meyer, Sunday. market inquiry. Pacific Northwestern

dull and prices tended downward. Lo- Ehlen. oats were quoted at Kansas City at afternoon at the Emma Hartung home.

\$ 1.01½ - 1.07 per 100. Offerings were liberal and stock, continued heavy despite the short seasonal supplies. Shipping demand was negligible with cereal millers in nearby areas absorbing the usual quantities. Feeding demand was light and No. 2 white oats were quoted at \$1.0034-1.03 present a program of one-act plays

There's a saying both witty and sage, We accept it without demur. A woman stops telling her age When it begins telling on her.

at Los Angeles at \$1.11 per 100.

NOTICE To whom It May Concern:

I. C. A. Cuddy, have taken up a small roan yearling heifer, unbranded, shows some Jersey blood, and am ner. keetping the same two miles S. E. of Southwick, Nez Perce County, Idaho, Keene (a farmer) Walter Koepp; and will sell the same at Southwick, McCullis Pepperill (a city guy) Her-March 17, 1934, at 2:00 p. m. if not bert Schwarz; and Bob Pease, (7 claimed and expenses paid before that jockey), Cecil Spekker.

Dated Feb. 20, 1934.

C. A. CUDDY Given Mustoe, Special Constable.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS Lax the Bladder With Juniper

Oil, Buchu, Etc. Drive out the impurities and excess Mrs. Douglass, who formerly lived cids that cause irritation, burning and there are now living in Lewiston. requent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant o take in the form of BUKETS, the pladder laxative, also containing Buchu Get a 25c box from any drug store. They also called on Miss Virginia "getting up nights" go back and get Lee Ward. your money. If you are bothered with Mrs. R. \ backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to 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.

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er; 1 2-horse cultivator; 1 3-horse Lewiston March 31. Associate gas engine. Giff Candler, Phone 16x

HORSES-HORSES-HORSES Lots of them for sale at the Idaho Farmers & Business Exchange,

planter. Cecil Chamberlain. 7-2x Show at 8.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER AT CAMERON

..52c unusually small in the Ohio Valley Hartung visited with Mrs. Jake

of Club variety. Local mills in the Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner and or two. Bay Region were supplied principally family, Herbert Schwarz and G. F.

high protein wheat for milling mix- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison were and Oregon. At the close of the mar- Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison and .10c ket, March 2, 1 hard white wheat was Mrs. William Clem were visitors at

23c and at Los Angeles at \$1.25-1.271/2. Sunday callers at the August O. home. No. 1 Soft white was quoted at San Wegner home were: Mr. and Mrs. Francisco at \$1.15-1.171/2 and at \$1.221/2 Walter Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and baby were Sunday visitors at to \$1.25 per 100 at Los Angeles, Silflow and family and Paul and Herman Silflow.

to firm. Prices at Winnepeg advanced family and Miss Wilma Schultz

Viola Schultz staved over-night on

Rosalie Kruger was an over-night guest at the A. O. Wegner home

Monday. Carl Kruger stayed at the Gus. ets held fairly steady. Local demand Kruger home over the last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hantung and Eastern inquiry for malting types son Oscar, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilwas also light and confined principally liam McCoy and family were dinner to scattered cars of special high quality guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff

of selling pressure from growers was I Irene and Reva Schoeffler have been

90c per 100, and malting barley at Moscow, visited at the Aug. F. Wegner home, Sunday afternoon.

Gladys Wegner stayed over-night

Glenn Newman was an over-night markets were dull with local demand guest of Clarence McCoy Thursday. for gray oats from cereal millers Herman Meyer was pleasantly surlight and a dull inquiry for white oats prised on Sunday, his birthday annifrom feeders. An increase of \$1.75 versary, when a large group of friends per ton in ocean freight rates to and relatives arrived to help him March 21, was an important weakening celebrate the occassion. Among those influence in the market for white oats. present were the Messers, and Mes-At the close of the market on dames and families Ernest Schmidt, March 1, No. 2 white oats were quoted F. W. Silflow, A. O. Wegner, Homer at \$1.07½-1.10 per 100, with gray Parks, C. L. Wegner, Gus Kruger, oats quoted nominally at \$1.05 per Henry Wendt, Aug. F. Wegner, Carl 100. Middlewestern markets were Koepp, Henry Brammer and O. G.

cal demand at Kansas City was only Ed. Estes was a dinner guest of fair bu: a good shipping business Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison Sunday. continued and outlowlings were about Mrs. F. W. Newman and daughter double current receipts. At the close Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke and John Schwarz spent Sunday

Mrs. Theresa Schultz returned home Sunday after spending a week in Kendrick.

Visitors at school Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. William Wolff and Mrs. Lyle Harrison.

The Cameron baseball club will with No. 3 quoted at 97 5-8 to \$1.0014 at the Cameron school house on Friper 100. No. 2 yellow corn was quoted day evening, March 16. The plays to be given, with the cast of each

"The Haunted Hotel-Sam (negro porter) Glen Wegner; the Landlord, Wayne Wegner; Gen. Johnson, Ernest Schwarz; and Crazy Lize, imperson-ated by?

"Harmony Junction-Station Agent, F. W. Newman; The Stranger, Lawrence Schwarz; A Tramp, Ernest Schwarz; and the Porter, Glen Weg-

"The Little Red Mare"-Kennison

PILOT ROCK NEWSETTES

The C. W. A. resumed work again last week kith Dan Johnson of Lewiston, as foreman.

Wayne Steele and family have moved into the Carey Ennis residence next to the school house. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and daughters Edabella, of Lewiston, and Mrs. leaves, etc. Works on the bladder Louise McDonald of Bovill, visited similar to castor oil on the bowels. at the R. W. Albright home Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Albright spent Thurs-

School News

The tryouts at the Pilot Rock school to select students to atend the sectional spelling contest will be held on March 16. Two students will be selected from our fifth grade and two from the eighth grade to compete in the sectional contest, March 23. Win-FOR SALE OR TRADE-1 Model ners from the sectional contest will T Ford truck; 1 Boston bean plant- attend the county spelling contest at

> All of the pupils made free-hand 10-1x drawings of "yellow-bells" on last Friday afternoon, including both water color and crayon sketches.

You'll enjoy "Moonlight and Pretcorner 7th and D Sts., Lewiston, zels" a musical comedy. Kendrick 8-3 Theatre, March 9-10. Adm. 10c and FOR SALE—Sulkey plow and bean 25c for a show usually 25c and 50c.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Thirty-eight friends of John W. Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and sons Olson helped him celebrate his birth-.55c with the exception of a brief period visited Sunday and Monday with her day at a party given at the Mrs. Julia Ekman home. A good time was re-

Frank Sladoski has been up on his homestead the past three weeks but white wheat with a large percentage | Lewiston visitors Saturday were is expected out within the next day

> Mrs. Mary Dorendorf and children spent Sunday at the Bruce Lockhart

Mrs. Axel Swanson, and Gloria and Axel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and Elmer Stevenson were Sunday guests at the Lew Wattson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf the Mike Forest home.

Little Jeanine Grantham has been Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster and ill for the past week with a severe Mrs. Julia Ekman and Mrs. Mike

Forest spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Dorendorf. Charles Trail was in Moscow severil days last week. While there he

consulted a doctor. Miss Bertha Loeser returned home Friday after spending a week at the Slead home on Texas ridge.

John Darby was a Spokane visitor several days of last week.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn called at the Edgar Carlson home in Juliaetta Wednesday evening.

The J. M. Woodward family were

ewiston visitors Saturday. Miss Aletha Blewett, who is teachng school at Southwick, spent the week-end at the R. E. Woody home. Elwin Fleshman spent Thursday night with Orval Walker.

Miss Aletha Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody were Lewiston visitors 🗏 Saturday.

Donald Morgan spent Saturday night with Orval Walker.

The Albert Schultz family visited Sunday at the Herbert Wolff home. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Oney Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and son Harold were Kendrick visitors Tues-

Herman Wolff spent Tuesday with R. E. Woody.

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were Lewiston visitors Monday. alled on Mrs. R. E. Woody Sunday.

Seven Get Pensions For War 1812 Seven persons are still receiving Hill, private, Clark's and McCumber's pensions for service given by soldiers companies, New York militia.

in the war of 1812. In his annual report as administra-

tor of veterans affairs, Frank T. Hines

J. M. Woodward and son Clifford said that five willows, one remarried widow and one daughter of men who Mrs. Oney Walker and son Neal fought "for the freedom of the seas" were on the 1812 Bension list. They include Esther Ann Hill Morgan, Independence, Oregon, daughter of John

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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well folks, March is on us full zilt, with it blustery weather. Eggs aren't worth much, nor is butter, but the price of butterfat is a nice warm spot and always good for cash at our establishment.

We want your cream and we're here to tell you we will give the finest service we know how on it. Bring in a can-we test it right now and pay right now. No waiting to ship, no waiting for a check you may need-and we steam sterilize your can-no washing with corrosive acids. Try us.

One of the troubles with Mae West styles is that some girls are built due east instead of Mae West.

Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Motorist: "I didn't! I stopped to let him go across-and he fainted."

Daughter: "But daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?" Daddy: "Yes, he's hopeless."

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but not her age. Can you qualify?

CREAM RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Judkins and Mrs. Lee spent Wednesday at the Charles Haag home. ton are visiting at the Milton Ben-Elaine Lettenmaier spent the week- jamin home. and with Irene Southwick.

Several of the men attended the sale near Myrtle on Wednesday. Verl McCoy spent Sunday with Eugene Southwick.

Harry Emerson took dinner Sun-

day at Will Dygert's. Mr. and Mrs. Foster McFadden spent Sunday at the Lee McFadden

Victor Haag was a Lewiston visitor Monday.



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SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

The Delbert Clear family of Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and children were Sunday guests at the Given Mustoe home.

Carl Finke came down from his work near Troy and spent the weekend with home folks.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Turnbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janes. The Arnie Cuddy family called in the afternoon.

Those who spent the day at the C. A. Betts home Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Morris and son Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Bert Card and Margaret, Mrs. George Hayward, Mrs. Joe Tschantz and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts and Clayton Martin. The women spent the day quilting. The sumptuous turkey dinner served by Mrs. Betts was enjoyed by all, as was the singing and music by Rev. Morris.

Mrs. Howard Smith spent the day The Delbert Morris family were

Sunday dinner guests at the Martin

Elaine Lettenmaier spent the weekend with Irene Southwick at Le-

Friday and Saturday with their broth- Smith home. er, Russell, at Elk Creek.

Mrs. Henry Jones returned home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hender-Thursday from a visit in Kendrick. drove to Lewiston Tuesday. Buster urday. Grant, who had spent the week-end

North Bend, B. C. Mrs. Ora Triplett enjoyed Sunday

dinner at the Weatherby home. Ben Baker returned home Sunday their home here. from a visit in Potlatch, Lewiston and Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick were Sunday guests at John Lettenmaier's. Tuesday night with Mrs. Homer

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Waldo Smith spent the week-end

at his home in Leland.

twin's.

visitor Thursday.

he Bert Card home.

the North Fork.

Chevrolet truck.

hootleggers.

what it used to be."

their products."

iquor store prices."

nd at her home at Elk Creek.

Bootlegger Going Strong

Nearly three months after the re-

peal of prohibition, the administrator

of the alcoholic beverage unit of the

the drinking public still is patronizing

of prohibition enforcement before re-

peal, said he was convinced "there

are more stills in operation here, since

repeal, and their capacity is double

"If this liquor they distill wasn't

sold and consumed, these racketeers

"The drinking public still calls up

Show at 8:00

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr visited We are having some high winds Archie and Everett Betts visited Sunday and Monday at the Chas. here and plenty of rain. On Monday morning the ground was white with Sunday guests at Wm. Henderson's snow, but it did not last long.

Chas. Hall visited at the Wm. son and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts. Groseclose home Tuesday and took Elton McCoy, Ben Baker, Russell Everett Triplett was operated on home a load of orchard grass seed. Baker, Claud King and Wilmer Hanks for appendicitis in Lewiston last Sat- He is seeding several acres this spring to orchard grass. Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy went Mrs. Fred Daniels and daughter

at the McCoy home, went with them. to Crescent Sunday and visited with Wanda and Mrs. Asa Choate spent He left Wednesday for his home in Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt and the the day Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beery.

Henry and Dick Jones have a week's Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrington vacation, which they are spending at and son Robert and family were called to Lewiston last week on ac-Tom Weatherby was a Moscow count of the illness and death of Mr. Harrington's mother. They returned Elberteen and Irene Martin stayed home last Friday.

We are expecting some of our former residents to return to their farms May Zimmerman spent the week- here this spring. Sam Harp and family are expected back, also Mr. Frank Thornton visited Sunday at and Mrs. J. S. Lehman are talking of trying the farm again

Gordon Harris spent a couple of Mrs. Wm. Groseclose returned last days last week visiting friends on week from Oregon, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Les-Delbert Hayward is driving a new lie Garrison and family. She reports a mild winter in the Willamette Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe visited Satur- valley, with roses blooming.

day and Sunday with Mrs. Hoppes Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Grosedlose sister, Mrs. Ed. Bloom and family of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose, last Lewiston visitors Wednesday in-week.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Letten. Miss Della Herring had the care maier and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts. of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate last Sunday, as their mother was away.

> Merton Preussler is suffering with a bad backache.

Mrs. John Lind is in Kendrick department of justice at Detroit, helping care for her grandson. Gene. Michigan, believes the majority of who has a bad attack of typhoid. E. M. Harrington and son Robert went to Mohler Sunday to take a

of the special investigation division brother, who lives near Mohler. Elwood Brock is busy hauling out some cedar posts he made during the winter on the Wan. Groseclose place. The Ladies Aid met last week at

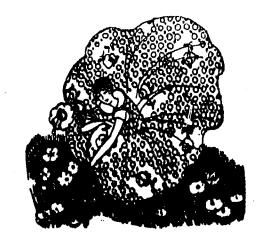
Major W. A. Ray, who was head team of horses to Mr. Harrington's

the Fred Daniels home and quilted a "sunflower" quilt for Mrs. Daniels. Wanda Daniels is staying with Mrs. wouldn't be manufacturing it," he said. Chas. Beery for a few days.

"The fact that the alley distilleries Farmers here are planning to get continue to operate-and on a larger their crops in early this spring, unscale—is evidence of a market for less the rain continues too long.

Don't miss "Moonlinght and Pretthe bootlegger from whom it can get zels" a high-priced show at our regufair quality liquor at one third the lar adm. of 10c and 25c. Kendrick Theatre, March 9-10. Show at 8. 11-

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