HOW KENDRICK PRECINCT VOTED LAST TUESDAY

tion of some of the county offices, period.

The vote in Kendrick precenct was 1933 legislature, has brought \$71,990. as follows:

Judicial Ballot:

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Supreme Court:	
Ailshie	1
Sam E. Blaine	•
District Judge:	
Abe Goff	
Gillies D. Hodge	1
27.	
Constitutional Amendments:	

Juries-

اند	Yes	•
	Non-Partisan Judiciary:	
	Yes	
	No	
	Legislative Liquor Control:	

County Commissoners Terms:

Constitutional Commissioners:

General Balloting

Democratic Ticket
Congressman, White
Governor, Ross Lieut. Governor, Mix
Lieut. Governor, Mix
Sec. of State, Girard
State Auditor, Parsons
State Treasurer, Enking
Atty. General, Miller
State Supt. Pub. Instruc., Condie
State Mine Inspector, A. Campbell
State Senator, Friend
State Representatives, Hove
William Smith
County. Com., 1st Dist., Blane
County Com. 2nd Dist., Snow
County Com. 3rd Dist., Driscoll
Clerk Dist. Court, Aud., Smith
Pros. Attorney, Compton
Sheriff, Robbins
Treasurer, OslundCounty Supt., Ross
County Supt., Ross
Assessor, WatersCoroner, Meyer
Coroner, Meyer
Justice of Peace, Kuvkendall

Republican Ticket

Congressman, French ...

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Governor, Stephan
Lieut. Governor, Young
Sec. of State. Thomas
State Auditor, Bulfinch
State Treasurer, Ward
Atty. General, Feeney
State Supt. of Public Instruction
Kittsmiller
State Mine. Insp., S. Campbell
State Senator, David
State Representatives, Huff
Snow
County. Com., 1st Dist. Livingston
County Com., 2nd Dist., Nordby
County Com., 3rd Dist., Woody
Clerk of Dist. Court, Thatcher
Prosecuting Atty., Estes
Sheriff, Summerfield
Treasurer, King
Probate Judge, Peterson
County Supt., Cole

Convalescing From Rifle Shot

Coroner, Short ...

Constable, Kite

looking up into a tree to try and of friends who wish them well. locate a bird, when in some manner she got her left hand over the muzugly and painful wound.

of mone you a lark.

Beer Tax Nets State \$236,052 Monthly collections of three special taxes were reported by state agencies.

bring forth until the votes have been and \$115,386 individual taxes. The record books, chain store tax, an enactment of the

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE

86 completed plans to send French troops book.

ish" re-armament was the accusation 1, 1933. Winston Churchill, Great Britain's Pages 2 and 3 list the crops which and had been a faithful member of Lieut. Governor: 93 former chancellor of the exchequer have been sold since December 1, that organization ever since.

86 leveled at the nazi government as 1933. As was explained at the meet
Furone's governments worried over ings last spring the various crops widow three sons and one developer.

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68 the outlook for peace. 80 cents a bushel for May. John I. When the map on page four has and a host of friends. 91 central selling agency of the Canadian five should be filled in giving the section of the country there was no Attorney General:

139 minion. 129 "abandonment of further experiments." total acreage in the farm, check back yon, where Kendrick now stands. It State Senator: .. 134 In a four-point recommendation it and if possible determine where the was in the winter-time and the snow E. David (R) 129 asked: Permanent return to gold at error lies. e 141 a fixed ration equivalent to the If any wheat has been processed carried a gun with him and on this State Representative: Il 132 present dollar," preferably in con- for home consumption this fact should trip he killed a nice lot of prairie L. E. Huff (R) ______ 2576 European countries but have lowered 122 junction with Great Britain and other be shown on page 6. This is impor-chilckens, for he was ever on the 126 countries. Convertibility of currency tant, since farmers are allowed to lookout for "meat". This occurred 131 into gold in such amounts as are process wheat for their own use in a thicket of cottonwoods about 141 required for settlement of internation- without paying the processing tax. where Kendrick's main street now is. County Com., 1st District: .. 114 al transactions. No further introduc- Next is shown the use made of the When Mr. Ingle arrived on Bear .. 128 tion of silver into the monetary sys- contracted acreage. This should be ridge there was no water to be found 121 tem. Maximum efforts to balance the filled in carefully. ... 93 controllable inflation. The deprecia- when properly completed will show family use and the animals were nat-153 tion of our currency can not per- what your total income and outlay urally taken to the creek. Later, County Com., 3rd District: 156 manently assist exports and retard has been. The information necessary however, a spring was discovered ... 88 imports," the convention declared for completing page 7 must be ob- some three miles from the family 109 "There can, however, be no exchange tained from the totals of the preceed- home, from where all water was Auditor: Justice of Peace, Kuykendall 164 stability (which was declared essen- ing pages. The sources of this in- hauled and every settler took his cat-

Word From California

87 for subscription, has been received tracts the items on pages 8 and 9 They did their trading in Moscow, od from August Hartung, residing at should be filled in. This will show but hauled their grain to Lewiston, 103 Richmond, California.

He states that everything is about enterprise has been. 95 the same down there. He says that Beginning early in December meet- ton. It took from two to two and a at the hotel there, which is community ings will be held in the communities half days to make the round trip, 113 built, owned and operated, is doing of the county to assist association he taking camping equipment with 113 quite well, but otherwise "things are members in completing their record him on each trip. 107 not so hot."

148 very ill during the past few months, before these meetings. 86 but that she is convalescing at this 152 time.

His address is 419 22nd Street, Richmond, Calif. 156

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Garner-Foster Nuptials

Justice of Peace, Peterson 72 Miss Alice Bean, residing on Big united in marriage at Lewiston on ane in 1919. Bear ridge, has been released from Thursday, November 1, Judge J. L. He was married to Louisa Hill bered for his kindly nature and help
Rights will be the "King of Jazz" Canadian durum. St. Ioseph's hospital, Lewiston, where Phillips performing the ceremony. September 30, 1883, to which union fulness to all. she has been recovering from a shot Mrs. Garner witnesed the ceremony, eight children were born, two of whom His daughter, Mrs. Bryan Ander-

Idaho Game Licenses Net \$142,000

singing, some fellows spend a lot below the \$156,670 total collections ly everyone who resided in the Pot- All ex-service men are invited to at- cartoon. More show than you have of 1933.

FARM RECORD BOOKS SHOULD BE COMPLETED

Minister Pierre Lavel conferred with beans, barley, oats, et cetera, sub- for the past 24 years-until his death. correct: the ministers of national defense and stitute these for crops listed in the His first wife died in 1895 and he

96 tial to foreign trade revival) until formation are shown in conection tle and horses there to drink. Later, the currencies in the principal coun- with the various items on this page, however, Mr. Ingle was the proud Prosecuting Attorney: tries of the world are stabilized. This If you wish to know absolutely what possessor of the first cistern dug on 106 is possible only after budgets have your net profit or loss has been it the ridge. been balanced. Confidence in cur- will be necessary for you to include In 1887 the temperature reached 36 Sheriff:

A short letter, with check inclosed For those having corn-hog con- was indeed a very cold job. what the gross return from your hog driving down the Potlatch canyon to

books, but each operator should as- These are only a few of the early-

John Roberts Was Pioneer

Mrs. Mattie Garner of Southwick, country, in 1877, taking up a home-bered by his acquaintances. and Arthur E. Foster, son of Mr. stead on American ridge, where he There are few who are privileged and Mrs. Ira Foster, Kendrick, were recided for 42 years, moving to Spok- to reach the ripe old age of 86 years

hunting grouse with a 22 and was wick and Kendrick and have a host Mrs. Gertrude Osso of Spokane and were unable to attend the funeral. Mrs. Clala Petrick, Seattle. Also seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

D. J. INGLE ONE OF OLDEST SETTLERS ON BEAR RIDGE

Kendrick precinct voted democratic The beer tax of five cents a gal- Each member of the Production D. J. Ingle, who passed away at his session at Boise, announced its legisright down the ticket until they lon on 3,830,165 gallons sold since Control Asociations in Latah County home on Big Bear ridge Sunday night, lative program is being drafted form- ing the week ending Nov. 2, as a reached the candidate for prosecuting the beverage was legalized in Idaho should be making plans for complet- October 28, 1934, was perhaps one of ally into bills for the next legislature, more active demand for light offerattorney—then is when the "scratch- in June of 1933 has brought \$191,508 ing his farm record book, says L. V. the oldest and best-known residents W. S. Cady of Pocatello, chairman, ings and firmness at Winnipeg domiing" commenced. The outcome was and with beer licenses and incidental Benjamin, county extension agent. of the entire Potlatch country. He said none of the proposed legislation nated domestic markets which disno surprise to either republicans or revenue has aggregated \$211,944. The These farm record books were dis- was the third son of Capt. John and would be made public until after the played stubborn resistance to the democrats, so therefore no one was malt tax, an allied revenue measure, tributed at meetings held last spring Caroline McCloud Ingle. He was election. He explained that two sets weakening influence of the unsettled really disappointed, with the excep- has brought \$24,108 in the same and are designed to help the farmers born at Jonesboro, Tenn., March 3, of laws were proposed, one to meet situation abroad and continued favorkeep the records necessary to prove 1848. When he was four years old the situation in event of repeal of the able prospects in the southern hemiwhich were a surprise to many. How- During 1934 income tax collections compliance under the AAA programs, his parents moved to Greenville, state prohibition amendment by the sphere, according to the Weekly ever, there is no use counting on, nor have amounted to \$316,647, of which The following suggestions may Tenn., where he resided until 1869, voters in November, and the other to Grain Market Review of the U. S. way of telling what an election will \$201,261, represents corporate taxes prove helpful in completing these when he went to Petersburg, Illinois, insure enforcement in event the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. There he met and married Maria amendment was retained. On page 1 is found the crop in- Knight in 1870. To this union six The attorney general's office, he dominated by the strength at Winniventory. This should be completed children were born, three of whom said, is aiding in drafting the pro- peg and the steady domestic inquiry for the end of the year, listing the survive. Leaving Illinois in 1882, he posals into law. amount of the various items which went to Iowa, where he remained for WEEK'S NEWS DISPATCHES are on hand as of December 1, 1934, a year and a half, the family coming HOW LATAH COUNTY This inventory will also be the open- to Idaho in 1884, settling on Big Bear The threat of war is worrying ing inventory for the coming year, ridge, taking a pre-emption (upon France again as high quarters ex- All items which were listed last which his son Leon now lives). He Following is the complete returns independent strength. Oats followed pressed the fear the approaching Saar spring when the opening inventory later bought a homestead right nearby for the election of last Tuesday. The the upward trend in other grains but 73 plebiscite might prove to be the spark for 1934 was taken should be listed. (upon which his son, K. D. Ingle, now figures were taken from the com- light receipts and a fair shipping de-132 touching off a conflagration more If there is none on hand now, none lives), and later bought another tract pilation of the Moscow Star-Mirror mand were additional strengthening

> was married to Hattie Self, February Congress: A "reign of terror in Germany" to should be shown any crops which was a captain in the Mexican war. Governor:

At the request of the dominion top of the page. If a whole column drick, Dwight of Rochester, Minn., Franklin Girard (D) 2751 for the corresponding period a year government, the Winnipeg grain ex- is not necessary it may be divided and Mrs. Clarabel Anderson of Santa State Auditor: change has announced that wheat and two crops shown in one column. Barbara, Calif. An older daughter, Paul Bulfinch (R) ______ 2254 the southern hemisphere supplied prices would be pegged at 75 cents These various crop items should be Mrs. Amos Moore, died two years ago. a bushel for December futures and totaled up at the foot of the column. He also leaves several grandchildren State Treasurer:

wheat pools, said immediate govern-total production and yields per acre such place as Kendrick and there Tom Feeney (R) 2335 a year ago. North American ship-because of resumption of heavy sell- fields of the farm. The columns under mail came to Juliaetta and someone State Supt. of Public Instruction: | compared with 59,000,000 bushels last ing by "interests" outside the do-acres in the center of the page should of the neighborhood would go to the T. Kittsmiller (R) 1994 season, while Danubian shipments was almost waist deep. He always C. H. Friend (D) ______ 2879 448,000,000 bushels for European tak-

only in the Big Potlatch, from which County Com., 2nd District:

99 rencies is impossible as long as na-such items as labor and equipment and 37 below zero. At that time Mr. 97 tional expenditures exceed national costs, interest, taxes, depreciation, Ingle and a neighbor, Andy Hanson, etc. These items should be subtracted were hauling wood for another neighfrom the gross income shown on page bor, Bill Douglas, who resided at the time on the Wm. Elliot place, and it

the Clearwater, thence on to Lewis-

He stated that his wife had been semble all the information necessary day incidents that happened almost every day in the life of the pioneer; and Mr. Ingle bore his share of the Supreme Court: privations and hardships with great John Roberts, 85, who died in Spok- fortitude and courage. He was alane Sunday morning, October 28, was ways ready and willing to do his part born November 15, 1849, in Clay in any enterprise that was for the county, Mo. He came to where Ken-betterment of his neighbors as well Miss Maxine Garner, daughter of drick now stands and the Potlatch as himself and his friends were num-

Legion Convention at Genesee zle of the rifle and the gun was ac- Idaho sportsmen have paid \$142,791 Mr. Roberts, at the time of his American Legon, Genesee, asks that also 100 gorgeous girls, six big song ceipts at seven southwestern winter cidentally discharged, causing a very into the state game fund to October death, was the second oldest home- you please remember the big conven- hits—and lots of other things to en- wheat markets totaled only 598 cars steader on Aemrican ridge and will tion to be held there on November 9, tertain you. A report of the state game depart- be remembered kindly by all the old- The Lewiston Drum corps will be And don't forget, the sixth install- No. 2 hard winter wheat was quoted ment today gave collections to the timers who had the pleasure of his there and there will be no end of en- ment of Buck Jones in "Gordon of on Nov. 2 at Kansas City at 981/20, Even though they don't care for end of October as less than \$14,000 acquantaince—and that was practical-tertainment during the entire time. Ghost City, as well as a comedy and at St. Louis at \$1.05. County offer-

State Liquor Board Drafts Program | GRAIN MARKETS STIFFEN

The state liquor problem advisory board which recently concluded its

formidable than that of 1914, Foreign should be listed. To include peas, adjoining, upon which he had lived and are believed to be absolutely factors. Barley markets continued

I. E. Snow (D)

Treasurer: Probate Judge: Supt. of Schools:

Assesor: Coroner:

* * * Judiciary Ticket

District Court: Abe Goff

and Mr. Ingle will long be remem- Theatre for Friday and Saturday quirements through importations of which means Paul Whiteman and his from a 22 rifle through her left hand. Both the bride and groom are survive, as does his widow, Louisa son, of Santa Barbra, Calif., and his it not all. There are many others of and a steady milling demand. Millers It seems that Miss Bean had been well and favorably known at South-Roberts. The surviving daughters are son, Dwight, of Rochester, Minn., equal note and while the show is of a interest was principally in special ers are John Boles, Bing Crosby, more interested in disposing of stocks Bielenberg-Schooler Post of the Jeanne Lang and others. There are on hand than in replacing them. Re-

ever bought before for the money.

DOMESTIC INQUIRY LIGHT

Domestic grains turned upward dur-Wheat markets were almost wholly for cash wheat. Rye markets advanced with a good demand for the extremely light offerings of domestic rye and VOTED LAST TUESDAY higher foreign prices which were above an export basis. Corn showed somewhat irregular with premiums on top quality malting barley firmly held while feed grades were barely steady.

during the past week. The extreme import inquiry and relatively light crop year totaled only 135,000,000 ago. Of this total, the countries of H. C. Parsons (D) 2850 around 54 per cent against 38 per cent a year ago, with the combined Margaret Ward (R) 2423 exports from the Argentine and Ause compared with 59,000,000 bushels last than 500,000 bushels compared with world shipments during the current 2508 year as 560,000,000 bushels allowing ings and 128,000,000 bushels for ex-Arthur Snow (R) 2910 forecasts for shipments from Canada Fred Hove (D) 2765 and Australia, increased estimates for Wm. Smith (D) 2471 the Argentine and maintained previous forecasts for U. S. shipments.

D. C. Livingston (R) 2346 Firmness in North American mar-J. H. Blane (D) 2854 kets was a sustaining influence in. the somewhat unsettled situation 2616 flected the fixing on October 31, of minimum price limits of 75c per J. L. Woody (R) 2261 bushel, Canadian currency, for De-W. Driscol (D) 3118 cember futures and 80c for May wheat deliveries by the Winnipeg H. A. Thatcher (R) 2924 grain Exchange. Opening in trading F. A. Smith (D) 2377 in new Argentine wheat and flax seed for February delivery was announced Murray Estes (R) 2971 at Buenos Aires without consider-R. J. Compton (D) 2406 ation for the minimum prices established in Nov. of 1933. Trade reports C. Summerfield (R) 3482 indicate that the removal of restric-Grant Robbins (D) 2101 tions on future trading in Buenos Aires will enable exporters to hedge L. R. King (R) 2761 a part of their grain in the local mar-Anna Oslund (D) 2623 ket. European markets reflected the disturbing influence of changes in L. G. Peterson (R) 3695 Canadian and Argentine policies and liquidation induced at Liverpool by June Cole (R) 2343 larger offerings of French wheat was

Domestic cash markets were rel-W. Q. Taylor (R) 3380 atively firmer than futures with a S. A. Waters (D) 2067 steady milling inquiry for practically all classes of wheat. Spring wheat C. A. Meyer (D) 1990 the strength at Winnipeg. The Minneapolis market was firm with light offerings. Receipts at Duluth totaled 311 cars with arrivals at Minne-S. Blaine 1528 included 3 cars of winter wheat.

Durum futures were higher with 2223 other wheats but the premium basis G. D. Hodge 2859 for cash offerings was barely steady. Demand for the current offerings "King of Jazz" To Visit Kendrick was only fair as larger users have The feature picture at the Kendrick supplied most of their nearby re-

Winter wheat markets were higher, famous players. But of course that influenced by sharply lower receipts musical comedy nature, it is one you types or high protein wheats. Shipwill long remember. Among the play-pers and elevator interests appeared as against 1,160 a year ago. The

(Continued on Inside)

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KENDRICK GARAGE CO. DEOBALD BROS., Props. KENDRICK, IDAHO

PERSONALS

C. G. Compton was a visitor in Troy Wednesday.

kane visitor Monday.

Mrs. Joe Cardinal went to Troy mings, and her sisters. Monday for a few days' visit.

C. C. Catlett was in Kendrick a few days this week visiting friends. Wednesday for a few days visit with few days in Spokane visiting.

her parents. trip to Portland.

visitors Saturday.

ing for Spokane for a few days' bus- 14 years. iness and pleasure trip.

ated between trains on Sunday with pay as well as work has been the Laurence Kuykendall. Lorraine Callers at the Fred Mielke home from a big game hunt on the Weitas Mrs. Rhoda Brians, at the F. H. Ri-ruination of many. It will never win Woody is the bailiff and Jean Fry Sunday were Emma Hartung, Ida with an elk each.

the high school at Wellpinit, Wash., makes real men, builds homes, erects spent the week-end with her mother, factories, and makes peaceful com-Mrs. Lidie Ameling.

Donald Spencer from Moscow spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of | See the home merchant first.

his prandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. machinery. Leith, this last week-end.

attending business college in Spo- drick, will take place within the next Mrs. H. B. Thompson was a Spo- kane, spent the wek-end with her two weeks. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cum-

W. J. Carroll left Wednesday morn-resident of Clarkston for the past tiff and Dick Fry for the defense

Miss Fern Spencer of Spokane vis- Looking for a substitute that will Tom has secured Phyllis Thomas and treatment. any more than a slow horse wins the the judge. The remaining members Stoneburner, Mrs. Fred Newman and Miss Velma Ameling, a teacher in race. Work wins lasting victories, of the class are the jury. munities.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL

Editor-Joe Watts. Reporters-Rosebud Brown, Reva Berreman, Lucille Lewis, Roberta Weeks.

Advisor-Mrs. Brians.

New school ground equipment, the gift of the P.-T. A., is being put up in the school yard. At present six swings are the center of attraction at started on trapeze apparatus and on At Swetwater each 1st and 3rd Sun-

The Junior play try-outs Thursday night resulted in the following people securing parts: Beatrice Curtiss, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Selma Wegner, Mildred Kite, Lucille Lewis, Paul Dammarell, Cecil Spekker, Fred Reid, Joe Watts and Elmer Emery. The play, "The Yellow Shadow," is a mystery comedy.

Wayland Davis visited school on American Ridge:

Tuesday. Students whose grades are at least three-fourths A, and none of whose Kendrick Services: grades fall below B, receive highest honors. The ones making such a record for this six weeks were: Freshmen-Nolan Weeks; Sophomore-Jean Bigelow; Junior, Mary Elizabeth Thompson; Senior-Wayne Yen- tice Wednesday evening. ni and Wayne Wegner.

three-fourths B, and who receive no specially invited. grade less than C, are honor students. The following made this this record for the six weeks: Freshmen-Joe Cardinal, Lorraine Woody and Don Benscoter: Sophomores, Nina Slead, Roy Johnson; Juniors, Betty Curtiss, Joe Watts, Roy Ramey, Elmer Em- Juliaetta, Zion: ery; Seniors-Glen Wegner, Reva Berrmen.

Mr. Grover's agricultural classes are working on the cost of farm

The first game of the basketball Miss Burneda Cummings, who is season, held between Peck and Ken-

Business Science class under Miss Lennox, is involved in a judicial Kenneth Brocke left last Saturday wrangle. The class has organized itfor Spokane, where he will attend self into a court and are trying the the Kinman Business college. Carl case with judge and jury. The facts Mrs. Oscar Slind left for Spokane Emery went along and will spend a of the case involve Tom Keene, who is suing Harry Wegner for wages Mrs. Fannie Randall returned to due him for farm labor which Tom Herman and Otto Schupfer returned her home at Clarkston last Friday performed for Harry. Harry in turn Monday evening from a short business afternoon after having spent several is defending himself with the accudays looking after the erection of a sation that Tom made off with a gun Silflow, who has been in Spokane mining engineers. Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. R. H. Ramey new residence on her ranch on Texas which would more than pay wages for for some time, returned home with and daughter Jeanne, were Moscow ridge. Mrs. Randall first came to this the work. They have engaged for them. section 42 years ago, but has been a lawyers Joe Cardinal for the plain-For witnesses Harry has secured or at the A. ri. Blum nome Sunday.

Miss Adeline Rodgers was taken Dave Gentry, John Jones, Walt Big-Floyd Crocker and Jean Bigelow, and

Ulla and Frank Arnett from North Dakota, have enrolled in the fourth, and eighth grades respectively.

per cent and not receiving more than hree tardy marks.

The second graders are llustrating birthday anniversary. heir reading stories by pictures. and arithmetic work books.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

re putting the shingles on Darby's of Lewiston, is helping with the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson moved Chursday to the house recently va-Miss Mary Shoemake of Cavendish s helping at the Bert Kloster home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winegardner evening. nd sons and Miss Avia Nolt spent he week-end with relatives in Lew-

Miss Irene Kimbley returned Monlay from a visit with Helen Farringon in Kendrick.

The neighbors met at the school louse Friday night for a general good time. Games were played both pefore and after the supper was

The neighborhood was well repre- for the past few days. sented at the voting polls at Gold Lanson Clanin is having the foun-Hill, Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Ekman and John Olson others have been exposed. isited Tuesday at the Wm. Zimmer- Mrs. Wm. Groseclose and Carroll

ome dental work done in Kendrick ing for another Overland.

work now at Peck, spent the week- onto it soon. end with home folks.

Dickie, Arne Kloster and Inghard Iguvaag went back to the camp near Bovill to see Hjalmer Stevenson last Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanairsdale

taxation, a bright student suggested a little son at their home. He ar-

CHURCH NOTICES Pull Gospel Mission

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

Community M. E. Church-Juliaetta Frederick O. Sapp, Minister Church School at 10:00 a. m. Young People's at 7:00 p. m. Preaching Services at 8:00 p. m. Preaching will be at Arrow at 11:00 a. m. on each 2nd and 4th Sunday-

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 T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m. Sunday School.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Mid-week meeting and choir prac-

Armistice Day address at the 11:00 Students whose grades are at least hour Sunday morning. Veterans are

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor Cameron, Emanuel:

9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 Divine Services in German. No services.

BITS OF INTEREST FROM OUT CAMERON WAY

Dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Brunseik, Sunday, were: Mr. and planning board. The local committee Mrs. A. H. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik, Miss Henriaetta Blum, Albert Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and family.

Jack Bechtol and Doyle Thornton, Moscow, were visitors at the Rus-

sell Rogers home on Sunday. Mrs. Dave Dennler and baby spent a few days last week at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Ehlen. tored to Spokane Saturday and re- mining engineer, and Reuben Mcturned Sunday evening. Mrs. Otto Gregor and H. T. Tompson, Elk City

Chas. Oldag, Genesee, was a visit-

children, Glenn and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz.

Dinner guests at the H. E. Brammer home Sunday were Mr. and The second, sixith and fifth grades Mrs. Carl Koepp and son Walter, were awarded a quarter holiday for "Grandma" Brammer and Mr. and keeping up their attendance above 97 Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Brammer, who celebrated his -

Lewiston shoppers Saturday were The seventh and eighth grades are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow, Hertarting work in English, spelling, man and Otto Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Miss Adeline Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoeffler, 'Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer,

Emma Hartung and Ida Stoneburner. Ellis Helton and son of Lewiston Ted Mielke and G. F. Cridlebaugh motored to Moscow Saturday to new house. George Longeteig, also spend the day with Walter Koepp, who returned home with them in the

evening. Dinner guests Saturday evening at the A. E. Spekker home were Mr. cated by the Bruce Lockhart family. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family. Walter Koepp and Ted Mielke called on G. F. Cridlebaugh Saturday

> Glenn Newman stayed over-night at the Edwin Mielke home Sunday night. Mrs. Edwin Mielke spent Sunday with her parents in Kendrick.

Mrs. Ida Silflow spent a few days the first of the week at the Henry Wendt home.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

We have been having lots of rain

dation laid for his new home. Marion and Marvin Souders left Our schools are closed for two

ast week for a visit with relatives weeks on account of a scarlet fever scare. Only one family has it, but

were Lewiston visitors last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson had Carroll traded cars while there, trad-Frank Carey and wife have leased

Miss Esther Swanson, who has the Browning farm and expect to

Several of our people attended the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and Frisbee sale last Friday.

New Arrivals

are the parents of a little daughter, born last Thursday.

Asked for an illustration of indirect Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brock have the dog tax, "because the dog doesn't rived Saturday night, weight 71/2 pounds. His name is Dale Adelbert.

O. K. EGG MASH

If your laying hens have begun slowing-up on egg production, or your pullets are slow about laying, give them O. K. Egg Mash.

You will need trap nests—but they must be of the basket type—to hold the eggs after your hens and pullets have received a few feeds of O. K. Egg Mash. There is none better—ask the hens.

An electric light and O. K. Egg Mash is all you need to bring your egg production up to standard.

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Elk City Mine Road Planned

Preliminary plans for a comprehensive program of highway development to bring transportation to isolated mining districts of the Elk City region were outlined at a conference of federal and state officials.

Marshall Dana, Portland, regional director of the public works planning board, presided at the conference, leaving immediately afterward in the airplane which later came down in the central Idaho mountain wilder-

It was agreed to formulate facts and prepare a highway development program to be presented to the state and the forst service each will submit proposed programs of road construction.

Other officials and citizens participating in the conference inculded: Congressman Compton I. White, Governor C. Ben Ross, Maj. E. W. Kelley, regional forester, G. P. Mix, former lieutenant governor, Secretary of State Franklin Girard, Dr. F. A. Otto, Paul and Roy Silflow mo- Snook, Grangeville, R. J. Cole, Dixie

Hunters Return With Elk

The hunting party made up of to Lewiston Monday for medical ham, Wade Candler and Archie May, returned the latter part of last week

> Deer must be scare as only a few have been brought out this year by local hunters, nearly all of whom have killed the limit of elk.

Boost for Kendrick-our town.

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A Short Poem

She was parked in a Packard That didn't have lights, There were no mosquitoes But she came home with bites.

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THE FARMERS BANK

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



Armistace Day, Nov. 11th

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One complete set of barber fixtures

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That said sale will be held on the

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix took a load of hogs to Lewiston, Wednesday. ing at Fort Worth were extremely Wednesday,

Forty Fold—bulk 67c visitor Wednesday. Oats, per 100 \$1.35

Lewiston Friday. Barley, per 100 \$1.15

Genesee for the week-end. the Caus Clark home Monday. Jackie Clark was absent from Intermountain and Pacific Coast

Butter, per pound (No. 1) 30c

Sunday.

Everything You Can Possibly

Armistice Frolic

Dance starting at 12:01 a. m. Mon- points. day morning. Allen's music. Every- California markets were quiet with one welcome.

Charter No. 8 Report of Condition of the KENDRICK STATE BANK of Kendrick, Idaho, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on October 17th, 1934.

Loans and discounts Overdrafts Bonds, stocks, securities Banking house, \$1,000, Furniture and fix-tures, \$500.00 Real estate owned other than banking house, None Claims and judgments.. None signed will sell at public auction to Cash on hand and due from banks Checks and other cash

Transit or collection account Securities borrowedNone Other assets.

Capital stock paid in\$ 15,000.00; Surplus Latah County, State of Idaho; and Undivided profits-net that said personal property will be Reserves sold to satisfy a lien for the amount Demand deposits, \$95,837.49 Time deposits \$32,981.58.. 128,819.07

of \$39.00 for storage, as provided in Agreements to repurchase section 44-705 Idaho Code Annotated, securities sold,None of the State of Idaho.

Bills payable and redis-None Securities borrowed. None Other liabilities,..... None

TOTAL State of Idaho, County of Latah-ss. that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. B. THOMPSON, Cashier.

Correct Attest:
AMOS MOORE, N. BROCKE,

Subscribed and sworn to before

at the close of business on October

Loans and discounts Overdrafts . Bonds, stocks and securiities . or hogs. Emulus Brown, phone 346, Banking house \$5,525.00 Furniture and fix-tures \$2,300.00 FOR SALE-Winchester Model 12 Real estate owned other hammerless repeating shotgun, 20- than banking house guage. Like new condition. Shell Calms and judgments None belt, box shells and cleaning rod go with it. Price \$25.00. No trades. Checks and other cash items

Kendrick Gazette, Kendrick. 44-1 Transit or collection ac-Securities borrowedNone Other assets

Capital stock paid in (com-Undivided profits—net ... Demand deposits \$131,824.12 Agreements to repurchase-

Securities borrowed None Other liabilitiesNone TOTAL S- \$ tate of Idaho, County of Nez Perce-ss:

best of my knowledge and belief. W. J. CARROLL, Cashier. Correct—Attest:
J. M. BONNER,
W. G. HAWKINSON,

this 29th day of October, 1934. PAUL W. MIKELSON,

FOR SALE-Male bird dog (English Pointer) age seven months,

GRAIN MARKETS STIFFEN DOMESTIC INQUIRY LIGHT

Paul Hall was a Lewiston visitor light with receipts comprising principally intermarket movement. A fea-Adolph Dennler was a Lewiston ture of the hard winter wheat markets during the week was the im-Ira Fix was a business visitor in portation of 18,400 bushels of Argentine wheat, grading No. 1 hard Miss Gibbs went to her home at winter, at New Orleans. No. 1 hard wheat was quoted delivered Texas Mrs. Alvin Nye was a visitor at common points or Galveston export rate at \$1.13.

school last week on account of sick- markets were somewhat irregular although the market undertone reflect-Ellsworth Weaver, Adolph and Ella ed the firmer situation in middle-Dennler were Lewiston visitors on western and foreign markets. Trading and movement at Portland were Mrs. Ralph Richardson visited home quiet with a light demand from both folks Sunday and daughter, Maxine. local and outside markets and prices Paul Richardson and Lawrence above a shipping basis to the Atlantic Slead were week-end visitors at the Coast or for export. California in-Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge. quiry for northwestern wheat con-Paul Hall was an over-night guest tinued light and was confined to at Ralph Richardson's Sunday night. spring wheat or special lots of soft Howard Hutchison stayed all right wheat. Nov. 2, Big Bend bluestem at the Dave Dennler home Monday hard white was quoted at Portland at 95c, dark hard winter 971/2c, soft Vera Fix is home because of ill-white, northern spring, ordinary hard winter and western red at 851/2c and western white at 841/2c per bushel, basis No. 1, sacked. No. 2 soft white The Annual Armistic frolic will be was quoted at Ogden at 74c, No. 2 held at the Troy Pavilion in Troy, dark hard winter and northern spring Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. at 84c, with No. 2 dark northern 11, with skating Sunday afternoon spring at 87c and No. 2 hard white and evening and a midnight matinee at 77c, FOB Utah-Idaho common

45-1x the market somewhat irregular, reflecting the slack demand for both milling and feeding types.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets were somewhat irregular with feeding grades about steady and malting types easier. With light remaining supplies of malting barley firmly held, \$22,567.76 trading continued of little volume. 24.34 Feeding grades held firm, influenced by light offerings which offset the slow demand. At the close of the 1,500.00 market Nov. 1, No. 2 bright western barley was quoted at Portland at \$1.50 per 100.

The Portland oats market was 39,605.55 steady on white and gray oats, with No. 2 white oats quoted Nov. 1, about \$1.621/2 and No. 2 gray oats at \$1.52 per 100, sacked.

LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Raymond Lyons came down from Moscow to Spend Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. C. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plocker at Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Nevelyn Whybark

went to Lapwai Saturday to visit I, H. B. Thompson, Cashier of the several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. above named bank, do solemnly swear Sadler and celebrate their first wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Clair Vaughan of Walla Walla, Dick, Jean and Norman Fry spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louesa Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Berreman of Pierce spent the week-end at the C.

C. Keeler home. Mrs. Rose Farrington and children of Kendrick spent the wek-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington. A large crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. Mattie Garner Saturday evening to charavari Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster. After a generous amount of noise had been made the crowd was invited in and treated to choco-

lates, salted peanuts and cigars. 54,643.71 At the Hall election Saturday evening Bill Fry was elected president; Bud Harris, secretary and treasurer and Ed. Kent the third member of 4,005.00 the board.

Mrs. C. C. Keeler returned Tuesday from a visit with her mother 358.14 in Nebraska and a daughter in Spokane.

A large crowd attended the Hallowe'en party at the hall Tuesday evening. Games and visiting were

ing the evening. Miss Esther Weaver was able to friends came in. They have been Billie Butler of Gifford. ..\$ 15,000.00 return from the hospital Sunday. She staying at the Frank Wilken home

is recovering nicely.

Sunday dinner in honor of Mr. and they will spend the winter. Those and Mrs. Oscar Buckallew of Se-Time deposits, \$81,603.80. 213,427.92 Mrs. Arthur Foster. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth attle, spent the week-end with Opal were the guests of honor, Mr. and Fraser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby. Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and children, Mr. and endish, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter and Mrs. Roy Glenn and children, Clark's sister, Mrs. Louis Heimgartof Leland, Mrs. McPhee, Cleve Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fraser, Mr. and ner, who is ill. \$232,360.35 Phee, Archie, Marvin, Thelma and Mrs. Wm. Riley and family, Mrs. C. "; etaoin Eileen Garner.

Charley Zimmerman and friend of Elk River spent Sunday with his ton Wilken. 1, w. J. Carroll, Cashier of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zim- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Lee

Clem Israel, Ray Cuddy and party Ridge Sunday. returned Friday evening from their got the writer has been unable to Directors, learn, but they did get some, we Subscribed and sworn to before me know, for we had a good elk roast.

Addison Alexander is building a new hog house.

good hunter. See or write Lawer is the one who can deliver it in about must do it, do it where it won't

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TEXAS RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. James Deihl and Mrs. Frank \$232,360.35 enjoyed and refreshments served dur Wilken were very pleasantly surprised Saturday night when a host of their were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and this a oner, but are returning to Reta Clark Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Bohn entertained at Mrs. Deihl's home in Orofino, where T. Lewis and daughter, Mr. Deihl, Saturday. Amos Wilken, Frank Wilken and Mil-

visited Clyde Bailey's on Big Bear

Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Roy hunting trip. Just what game they Glenn attended Ladies Aid c. Wed-

> What To Do About It? Ed. Long (to fair motorist) "You

were speeding. I've got to pinch you." took in the supper and services at The fellow with a pleasing address Fair One-"Oh! Please! If you the Methodist church Monday night.

FIX RIDGE NEWS

(Delayed)

Sunday visitors at Walter Clark's Evelyn Heimgarter visited with

Miss Buckallew, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark motor-Claud Pippinger and sons of Cav- Mrs. E. V. Weeks and children, Mr. ed to Clarkston Sunday to see Mrs.

Bill Peavey was a Juliaetta visitor

Mrs. Keith Clark spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Draper, in Juliaetta.

Reta Clark started to school in Juliaetta Monday and will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Knight. Mrs. Keith Clark was taken sick

Monday. Dr. Christensen and Dr. Wilson of Moscow, were called. Earl Bird spent Sunday night with

Walter Lee Nye. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nyc and family

See the home merchant first.

Resources

TOTAL Liabilities

me this 2nd day of November, 1934. (Seal) W. J. CARROLL. Notary Public.

Charter No. 141 Report of Condition of THE FARMERS BANK of Kendrick, in the State of Idaho,

Resources

25,454.39 TOTALLiabilities

securities sold None Bills payable and redis-

that the above statement is true to the merman.

ence Abitz, Cameron.

45-1 five minutes.

show.

THE

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Yesterday we paid over \$6.00 for a 5-gallon can of cream. We feel that in the very near future the same can of cream will bring considerably more. Right now butterfat is the best price of any farm commodity. Better shine up the milk bucket, oil up the separator and get ready for some nice profits!

Milk is the one complete food. One dollar spent on milk is the equivalent of much more of anything else. We know our milk is good, and urge you to buy more.

Read the Bullitin-keep posted.

Doctor-When did you first suspect your husband was drinking? Mrs. Chatter-When he shok the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for the apples!

Mary tore her pretty dress. The tear was long and wide: She said it was an accident-And we all saw Mary's side.

is to please, some man is always conceited enough to think he can

Like malted milks-try one with us. You'll like them.

Blewetts Move To Compton Farm R. A. HAMILTON, ORO-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett on Saturday moved to the C. G. Compton farm, just west of town, where

they will make their home. erect a slaughter pen to use in con- operation for kidney trouble. nection with his remodeled meat market in his store.



LET US SAY - "MORE SOUP" FOR "HEALTH" AND A VERY WHY NOT ASK FOR THE BEST - HEINZ SOUPS - ALL VARITIES - ALL FLAVORS

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PHONE 192

FINO PUBLISHER, DIES

Richard A. Hamilton, 46, co-publisher of the Clearwater Tribune, died Mr. Blewett says he expects to the afternon of Nov. 3, following an

> He was born at Logan, Kan., July 3, 1888. His parents moved west and he completed school at Sheridan, Wyoming. He was graduated from the school of forestry at Ann Arbor, Mich., and then followed forestry work in Montana, Idaho and Canada. He came to Orofino in 1918 as supervisor of the Clearwater national forest. Three years later he resigned and went into the garage business with H. F. Ripley.

In 1922 Mr. Hamilton assisted in organizing the Clearwater Publishing company and with L. L. Johnson as WHEN YOU ASK FOR SOUP co-publisher, consolidated the demo-Orofino and changed the name to the Clearwater Tribune, now the official paper of Clearwater county.

In 1924 he was married to Angeline Dresser of Orofino. His widow survives with three children, Robert, Rachel and Susan. Mr. Hamilton was past master of the Orofino Ma-OMMEND SHAWS' COFFEE - sonic lodge, a member of the Amer's 35c can Legion and served two terms as councilman. He was formerly presi-ALSO 1 GAL. JARS SHAWS COF- dent of the Orofino Commercial club FEE THAT FITS TOP FOR A and was a dominant factor in Orofino

Basketball Referee School

A school for prospective basketball game officials has been announced MORNING - ALWAYS NICE! for Saturday morning, November 10, at 10:00 in the Lewiston High school LAST BUT MOST IMPORTANT gym. Any who wish to referee games -IS OUR MEAT DEPART- must attend this school, pass the tests

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest up from Lewiston Friday. appreciation and gratitude to the Reta Clark spent the week-end at many kind friends and neighbors for home. their help and sympathy during our late bereavement. Also do we wish Nez Perce Friday to visit Holly to extend our thanks to the singers Peavey and family. and to those who gave the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. D. J. Ingle,

H. L. Ingle and Family,

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\$4.95 in sparkling clear crystal or in green or amber if preferred. Beautiful new colorful Aladdin Whip-o-lite shades too at only \$1.50 cm. why struggle along in the semi-darkness of the old style kerosene lamp, when for so little you can fill your home with radiance and cheer with Aladdin light. Aladdin saves one-half on oil, and actually pays for itself in a very short time. Simple, safe, sanitary, smokeless, odorless and troubleless. Get yours now before prices must go higher. Big Price Reductions Still Effective On all-metal Aladdin Table, Hanging, Bracket and Floor lamps and on new colorful Vase lamps. Beautiful Whip-o-lite shades now at lowest prices for all styles.

Come in and see this Aladdin in operation—it will amaze youl

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COMEDY AND CARTOON Show at 8:00 o'clock

Admission ****************

FIX RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Eckman drove

Bill Peavey and family went to

Bill Wardrobe, Lester Eckman and William Clark visited in Juliaetta Wednesday night.

Amos Moore and Family. Wm. Clark home Sunday.

etta Sunday. Mrs. Keith Clark is very much im-

proved and able to be up and about Several people from the ridge attended the Hallowe'en program at

Pine Grove Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark spent Sunday at the Clyde Sweet home.

A correction-In an item last week from loss of appetite." it was stated Dr. Loer was at the Keith Clark home. It should have What I'm sufferin' from is politeness. read Dr. Wilson, of Moscow.

Anything to sell? Try a want ad.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 9-10 Clarkston, visited her home in Julia-

It is reported that we will have new neighbors in Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. John Frishee of Cream ridge have purchased a home here and it is expected they will move their family to town soon.

George Calvert and family spent Sunday in Lapwai. Mr. Calvert preaches at the U. B. church there. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Herrington is visiting at the Mrs. Laura Grose-

close home. A large crowd of folks gathered to charavari Mr. and Mrs. Herrington there on Tuesday night. Mrs. Herrington was Miss Artie Groseclose.

Mrs. Florence Cole returned home from Fix ridge, where she has been

The District Conference of the M. E. church, South, was held in Juliaetta the 29th to 31st of October. The attendance was good. The Ladies Aid served the meals in the basement of the church. The conference voted to meet at Leland next year.

Mr. Sapp has been given the Sweetwater charge in connection with Arrow and Juliaetta. The preaching dates will be at Sweetwater the first and third Sunday morning of each month, and at Arrow the second and fourth Sunday mornings. At Juliaetta preaching will be every Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stone of Culdesac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Combs over the week-

A shower of wedding presents was presented to Mrs. Artie Herrington by the following: Mrs. Susan Groseclose, Dora Daugherty, Lottie Cox, Mollie Spray, Gladys Carlton, Dorothy Reichman, Gladys Irwin, Henry Irwin, Martha Sapp, Mary Nutt, Crystal Gruell, Marie Custer, George Groves, Susie Spray, Etta Nye, Mrs. Halliday, Laura Groseclose, Etta Van Horn, Ollie Buckallew, Miss Helen Halliday and Miss Alice Cochrane. After the gifts were opened a lovely lunch was served.

Jack Kelley and Blaine Groseclose came home Sunday from panning for gold on the South Fork.

The M. E. church choir met with Mrs. Lee Irwin for practice Monday

C. H. Houskins of Moscow was in Juliaetta last week on business.

Juliaetta School Notes

The following Juliaetta High school students have perfect attendance for the first six-weeks: Emma Dennler, Thelma Davis, Carl Fliger, Jay Fleshman, Vera Fix, Laura Groseclose, Marjorie Groseclose, Lola Groves, Erma Heimgartner, Roy Heimgartner, Nellie Israel, Jaunita Kite, Lula Miller, Keith Miller, Walter Millard. Eleanor Porter. Mariorie Powell, Addie Sams, Leone Sams.

The following students are on the honor roll: Lois Hanks, Lura Groseclose, Marjorie Groseclose, Keith Miller, Aletha Israel, Sydna Cox, Lois Sherman.

The Juliaetta High School invites the general public to a Carnival to be given on Nov. 16. Don't miss it. 45-

Armistice Day

Owing to the fact that Armistice Mr. and Mrs. Enos Eckman and Day, a legal holiday, falls on Sunday, K. D. Ingle and Family, daughter of Lewiston visited at the both the Farmers Bank and the Kendrick State Bank wil be closed on Mr. and Mrs. E. Bird and family Monday. It is always customary to visited at the Stotts home in Julia- observe the day following, a legal holiday falling on Sunday.

No hunting will be allowed on Monday, Nov. 12, according to a ruling of the game department.

Auntie-"Tommy, won't you have another piece of this shortcake?" Tommy-"No, I thank you."

Auntie-"You seem to be suffering

Tommy—"It ain't loss of appetite.

Want to trade anything? Try a want ad.

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TOILET TISSUÉ, 6 Rolls _____ 29c SALMON, Fancy, Tall Cans, 2 cans _____ 25c JELL-WELL, Any Flavor, Pkg. ____ 5c WAVERLY COCOA, 2 Lbs. _____ 23c LIMA BEANS, Lb. _____ 10c LARD, 4 Lbs. --FANCY LEAN BACK OR BACON, Lb. ____ 25c HAMBURGER, 2 Lbs. _____25c SILVERTON FLOUR — Made by Jerry Flour Mills. Every Sack Guaranteed, 49-lb. sack \$1.69 FIG BARS, 2 Lbs. _____ 25c

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