WHAT LEGISLATORS ARE DOING DOWN AT BOISE

Chamber of Commerce meeting at feed us any "banana oil." Boise last Friday.

the governor reviewed the relief problem in this state and told of federal demands that Idaho contribute \$100,funds for highway work in Idaho.

about \$3,300,000 annually to this state and hopes to have it ready for oper- the future. The inventory is the most upon applicants for relief. for road work, as an outright gift ation about June 1. Burk is the pres- important part of farm record book-That practice will be sctopped, how- ent manager of the Walla Can- keeping. No other farm operation will a few days ago when P. C. Meredith Mrs. Buchanan was born in Yancy mand, were the principal weakening ever, and the federal contributions ning company, but will resign as soon yield such great returns and satis- administrator of the IERA, announc- county, North Carolina, May 5, 1862. influences in world wheat markets. hereafter must be matched with ap- as his contract expires to head the faction, for the time spent, as taking ed that 16,000 work relief project In 1884 she was married to Rev. Approximately 7,000,000 bushels of proximately \$1,000,000 yearly, he ex- new firm." plained.

of a "workable old-age pension law" will soon be placed before congress. In an unusual procedure the house cannery for the canning of pork and items together so that they may be suspension order, that "only \$70,000 vivors include two step-children, Mrs. Kingdom was somewhat improved, pension while the senate acted on a prunes and cherries would be a pay- entered in your permanent record IERA for January" remained for the Reuben Buchanan of Portland; three atively light. World shipments of joint house memorial. Both had vir-ing proposition, for where in this book. tually the same wording. They were broad land can one find a finer The question is sometimes asked, ance of the month. approved unanimously after having grade of either beans or tomatoes "Just what is a farm inventory." It A citizens' committee was appoint- Wash., and Mrs. Bob Gouge of Ash. 000,000 bushels, or about 5,000,000 providing the state board of land their is and the Juliaetta tomatoes take a farm inventory is right now. relief. commissioners shall be required when are known far and wide. Their repu- They may be taken at any time be- Washington, Jan. 25-Demands for contracting for sale of timber on state tation is already established—and they tween January 1 and March 1. The a clean-up of the relief situation in and family, came to Idaho in 1910, the week. On January 25, Australan lands to prescribe that the timber can still be bought—that is, the labe! important thing is to take them on shall be manufactured into lumber of says Juliaetta tomatoes, but they the same date each year. Most farmtimber products within the state. The were raised mostly in the Lewiston ers in Idaho prefer to take their invote was 50 to 7.

mmissioners Favor Road

fect that the Latah county commis- big way. sioners, in session last week, sent a resolution to Gov. C. Ben Ross asking that the Kendrick-Arrow road less to put further expense on the degree on two local members. road.

-or, rather, put on some coarse rock quet room at the Fraternal Temple that you have an inventory and last'y, -but that, according to information by the local Rebekahs during the it serves to indicate the year's progiven out at that time, was merely lodge session. Following the degree duction needs. for the purpose of relieving a few work an old-time dance was enjoyed muddy places, and that the road Mrs. Edgar Bohn, Cleve McPhee and

The graveling of the few places was duly appreciated by those who are supervised by J. B. Davis, assisted county agents will hear Ralph Moyer, night to make one step lively going here by many as the boy who pubcompelled to travel this, the worst by a committee, was served to sixty. piece of road for the traffic it carries in the State of Idaho! And are not going to forget that Gov. Ross promised to see to it that the road

care of what they did give us—we bers of his family, as follows: Mrs. would ilke to have anyone explain H. S. Shull and Mrs. O. E. Swarden how you would take care of coarse base road—and another thing—it sank Mrs. Fred Nye of Juliaetta, Mrs. Ed. so far into the mud that you almost Fleshman of Leland, J. H. Millard,

Personal Mention

County Commissioner Walt Driscoll Monday.

N. E. Walker, Ben Cummings, H. Benscoter and Carl Lohman were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nesbit spent Sunday in Moscow with their son, James Nesbit, and family.

Johnny Kite returned home Monday morning after having spent the week-end here visiting friends. Miss Marie Schwarz, who is employ-

ed at the telephone office, spent last Cameron.

O. E. Haven of Spokane came down Monday for a short visit with the next two years, to redeem their his brother, Ira Havens, and family, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

ed home from California Tuesday, to 1933. Mrs. Brown had been ill and Mr. Brown went down and brought her

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Sherbon came and Mrs. A. W. Jones on Bear ridge. phoid for many weeks.

Venturing Out

Benscoter Brothers, hauling hay to the Rochdale Co., from their place Facts concerning privilege and sales on American Ridge, report that a few

Before making his announcement, NEW CANNERY AT ATHENA-WHY NOT ONE IN KENDRICK?

Oregon.

and Clarkston valleys.

Information is at hand to the ef-latch country back on the map in a to take it.

I. O. O. F. Eentertains Visitors

be finished, to which the Governor lows lodge, their wives and members year to year, it will tell you whether replied that he was in favor of such of Star Rebekah lodge (Moscow) to or not you are getting ahead. It "fixing" but J. H. Stemmer says that the number of 35, came to Kendrick also forms a foundation for a financial nothing can be done; that the state Saturday evening to attend a meet-statement and has an intimate re-right to withhold all money. put several hundred dollars on the ing of the Kendrick lodges. Among lation to a farmer's credit standing. road in 1932 and that no care was the visitors were members of the detaken of it—and that it would be use- gree team, who conferred the third tory furnishes a list of property for state were not entitled to be there mot, who formerly owned and oper-

It is a fact that the state graveled Fellows were entertained in the ban- financial needs it is almost necessary would be rebuilt within a short time. Ira Foster furnishing the music.

At 11 o'dlock an oyster supper,

Reunion Of Kite Family

The annual reunion of the Kite famiyl was held Sunday in the basewas put in proper condition. So what! ment of the Methodist church, at-In regard to the matter of taking tended by G. W. Kite, 83, and memof Oregon, Mrs. J. H. Millard and need a pick and shovel to find what Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Millard and present schedule of meetings with three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. Moyer are for the purpose of in-Millard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. forming and instructing county com-Everett Millard, Walter and Evelyn mitteemen and county agent in the Millard, Fred Nye, Mr. and Mrs. details of 1935 corn-hog sign-up prowas a business visitor in Kendrick Alvin Nye and son Woodrow, Lloyd, cedure. This information will enable Ernest, Donna Gene and Virginia the county leaders to save much time Nye, Mrs. Willard Kite and two in getting the 1935 program before

State Chamber Would Collect

At the closing session of the State Chamber of Commerce at Boise last Saturday afternoon, among other recommendations made by the chamber was the collection of some 15 millions of back taxes owed in the state of Idaho and offer an induce-Tuesday night with home folks at ment to the delinquent taxpayers to retain their property, subject to tax deed, by granting the right, during property at a substantial reduction of the 10 per cent interest accrued on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown return- the taxes charged for the years prior

Again Able To Be Out

Carl Hartung, Sr., who has been up from Lewiston Monday for a few confined to his home since last Sepdays' visit with relatives and friends, tember with illness, was down town visiting at the R. L. Blewett home Tuesday morning for the first time taken an apartment at the Raby securities, including "baby bonds" as road that he was entitled to, side \$1.01. At Chicago No. 2 hard winter and with Mrs. Sherbon's parents, Mr. since his illness. He suffered with ty- Hotel and are now at home to their low as \$25, was passed last Friday swiping Fred's car and almost com-

FARM RECORD BOOKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

taxes are being assembled by the squirrels are venturing out these days. Record books have been received by go!" declared Governor Ross as he Geo. Leith. A delicious dinner was governor's office and within a few They report seeing one and see a County Agent L. V. Benjamin. These turned back to the task of overhaul- served at 6:30, after which bridge was January 25, with wheat barely steady days the state legislature will be ask- place on a snow bank where another are to be distributed to all signers ing the machinery of the Idaho Emer- played at six tables. Mrs. R. H. Ra- and feed grains weak and lower, says ed in an executive message to pass had been killed by an owl or some of wheat and corn-hog contracts. A gency Relief Administration. revenue measures to raise about \$2,- other squirrel enemy. Truly, we guess series of meetings have been ar | "I'm glad to know from the FERA B. Thompson for the men. Miss Edna the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-000,000. Gov. C. Ben Ross told 100 we must live in the "banana belt," for ranged so that all signers may attend officials in Washington, D. C., for Ferguson and Miss Edith Lennox nomics. Wheat markets continued to delegates to the annual Idaho State we know Benscoter Brothers wouldn't and receive some help in getting their the first time, that I have 'sole au- were invited guests. record books started. Notices of these thority' over all IERA executives, meetings will be mailed to each con-including the social service workers. Mesdames D. A. Christensen, R. H. fluenced by a dull demand despite tract signer.

nection with these record books is rested. A news dispatch from Walla Walla the taking of the farm inventory 000 monthly after March 1, 1935, to says that: "Organization of the fourth When notices are mailed a copy of ly announced decision to put this rethe relief of the needy in this state. canning company in this district with- an inventory will be attached. These lief organization on a workable, busi-In addition to relief funds, the state in the past two years was perfected should be filled out before attending nesslike basis. It will take a little the late E. Buchanan, a resident of all grains were small, but they were also will have to produce approxi- here when incorporation papers were the farm record book meeting, and time, but it'll be done." mately \$1,000,000 anually hereafter, signed for the P. J. Burk Canning brought to the meeting in order that For months the Idaho chief execu- at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. minal stocks and market supplies; of a farm inventory. If you are un- employes would be suspended pend- Ephriam Buchanan. To this union southern hemisphere wheat moved in-A few months ago considerable was able to do another thing toward keep- ing a complete reclassification of them five children were born, three of to export channels during the week, Two memorials from the Idaho said about the organization of a can- ing a record—take a farm inventory, and 11,000 direct relief recipiants in whom survive: Timothy Buchanan of with a slightly larger quantity movstate legislature asking for enactment ning company in Kendrick, but it If you do not wait until you receive Idaho, because of a shortage of funds, Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. Lulu Dolan ing from Argentine than from Ausseems to have died a natural death. these inventory blanks, take it on Gov. Ross announced January 18, of Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. Lidia tralia. Oriental inquiry was reported There is no question but that a any kind of paper, listing your various shortly after Meredith issued his Beaver of Ashville, N. C. Other sur- good and demand from the United passed a senate joint memorial on the beans and tomatoes and perhaps listed under the proper heading when of an appropriation of \$840,000 to the Dave Glenn of Glendale, Calif., and but European takings continued rel-

A cannery would be one of the things that could and would put Kenthings that could and would put Kenthings that could and would put Kenthings that could and the entire Potagain. The most important thing is public Friday.

Ventory as of January 1 each year that the deviation and made afternoon, January 27 at 2 o'clock at the Short Chapel, Moscow, with Rev. In Canada were a further weakening

Sometimes we are asked just what use an inventory is anyway. In the first place, it will show you your net

The wives of the Moscow Odd company. In planning your year's

Corn-Hog Set-Up Be Explained

meetings beginning February 4, at man can just let it go at that. Pocatello, in which Mr. Moyer will discuss details of the 1935 corn-hog contract, announces J. H. Reardon, state county agent leader. Other meetings will be held at Twin Falls on February 5; at Boise, February 6; and at Moscow, February 7.

"General discussion meetings for sometime soon;" Reardon stated. "The daughters and Mrs. J. C. Groseciose. producers and in handling the coming sign-up campaign."

Has Treated Many Horses

Dr. T. A. Elliot and John Roach You will find Dr. Elliot's ad. in the ated on Sunday night. Gazette.

Thimble Club Meets

A meeting of the Thimble club Mrs. Paul Lind, when officers for the pendix. ensuing year were elected.

Have Taken Apartment

friends there.

GOVERNOR ROSS GIVEN FULL POWER OVER IERA

The first thing to consider in con- for months as to where the authority "I intend to carry out my previous-

the governor said, to match federal company, to be established at Athena, the record books may be started tive has charged the federal adminis Beatrice Ramey, Potlatch, on Friday, were sufficient for the limited trade there. The farm inventory is a neces- tration with interfering with the work January 25, of bronchial pneumonia, needs. During the past two years, he said, "The company will start construc- sary factor in understanding the firm of the IERA by dictation to the followed by a heart attack, after but Heavy southern hemisphere offerthe national coffers have provided tion of the cannery about March 1, business and planning effectively for social service division, which passes a week's illness. She was 72 years, ings and reports of proposals to sub-

The entire matter came to a head the time of her passing.

IERA work and direct relief the bal-sisters, Mrs. John Glenn of Juliaetta, wheat from the first of August to

been previously adopted by the cham- than are raised in the Potlatch sec- is a list of what you own and what ed by Meredith, on orders from the ville, N. C.; two brothers, John L. bushels less than during the same bers in which they originated. The tion? The Potlatch non-irrigated you owe. The difference gives you governor, in every community of the Woody of Kendrick and Bascom period last season, when they were lower chamber approved a house bill beans are conceded to be the best your net worth. The best time to state, to pass upon applicants for Woody of Sweetwater; also 32 grand- the smallest since the world war.

Idaho and an implied threat that fed- She was an active member of the wheat was quoted at Liverpool at 72c, conditions were corrected were con- loved and respected by all who knew toba from Atlantic ports at 93c, and ventory as of January 1 each year, tained in two telegrams sent to Gevi her.

assistant FERA administrator, stated Mabel King sang three hymns. Members of the Moscow Odd Fel- worth above all debt. If taken from the state for relief were distributed Ben Weatherby, Ed. Taylor, Walter that unless the federal funds given in the manner set forth by regula- Cochran, Charles Snyder and Frank tions and as intended by congress, Snyder. Interment was made in the of wheat and flour for the five months the federal government reserved the Moscow cemetery.

Williams contended that 25 per In the event of fire, a farm inven-cent of the persons on relief in the

Balmy Weather Again

how long they will last is problemati- ton Daily. County corn-hog committeemen and cal. There is just enough frost each

IERA Work May Start Soon

It is expected that IERA work will again be started in Brady gulch between the first and tenth of February. However, it is announced that it will be under an entirely different set-up than in the past, details of which have all interested farmers will be scheduled not as yet been completely worked

Will Move Office

The Kendrick Ben Growers as-This building will also be used for joying the "work" immensely. the display of farm implements.

Two Appendicitis Operations

of Genesee were in Kendrick for a recently been performed on boys re-tractive and at this time he has a short time Tuesday evening. on their siding on Little Bear ridge, the first very timely and suggestive idea as to way home from the Cameron and Le- being that of Pete Nelson, who is what constitutes the old and new land sections, where Dr. Elliot states, expected home from the hospital in ways in lighting effects. he has treated more than 400 horses a short time, and the other lad was. In the west side of his show window for botts and other intestinal diseases. Raymond Bovencamp, who was oper- he portrays as the "old" way-the tal-

Tommy Keene Slowly Recovering

was held last week at the home of his recent operation for ruptured apmy Keene is slowly recovering from idea.

Baby Bond Bill Passes

by the house and sent to the senate. pletely stripping one side.

Afternoon Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club was very delightfully entertained Monday A supply of the 1935 AAA Farm Boise, Jan. 25-"I mean to make it evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mey was high for the ladies and H the Weekly Grain Market Review of

> The hostesses for the evening were "I have been kept in constant doubt Ramey, Geo. Leith and W. A. Watts diminishing supplies and cold weather

MRS. MAHULDA BUCHANAN

Juliaetta for the past 18 years, died supplemented by offerings from tereight months and 20 days of age at sidize Canadian shipments, together

Idaho, Mrs. Cliff Wilson of Silcett, January 19, totaled only about 244,children and 28 great-grandchildren.

Telling the governor he was en- A. E. Janes of Juliaetta conducting tirely responsible for conditions, the the service. Rev. Hugh R. Jordan. telegrams, signed by Aubrey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul and Miss ing made to subsidize exports. The

Young Wilmot Honored

After the recent severe cold snap versity of Washington, where he is

Young Wilmot will be remembered Washington representative of the to his daily work—and so far as we lished a small paper and distributed Corn-Hog section at a series of are individually concerned, the weather it to "subscribers" at so-much-per. livered at Minneapolis at 89c to 90c The size of his Kendrick paper was about 4x6 inches, according to those who were formery subscribers.

> With his father he left Kendrick Arizona, where his father still resides. and elevators at the first of January The young man later went to San Diego, Calif., where he established a and together wit hfarm stocks totaling "neighborhood paper" and made a 136,044,000 bushels and terminal marconsiderable success of it.

He has always been interested in far in that field.

The Seattle P.-I. of January 25 Havens, will move their business of at his official desk, also that of a 000,000, as was indicated by trade fice from the bean warehouse to the very comely young lady who was said Carlson building, where a nice new to be one of his assistants. According terior mill and elevator stocks this

The "Old" and "New" Way

Geo. P. Barnum has the faculty of Two appendicitis operations have making his show windows very at-

low candle and the coal-oil lamp, and as the "new" way one of the very Spot offerings were light at all of the latest high-powered gasoline lamps Reports from St. Joseph's hospital, and one of the latest electric lamps. Lewiston, are to the effect that Tom- It's a nice window and was George's

Had Car Wrecked

While driving about Lewiston last Monday evening, Fred Albright had 25 at Kansas City, No. 2 hard winter An administration bill to permit the his big Studebaker car wrecked by a ordinary protein was quoted at 98c Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crocker have treasurery to issue \$9,000,000,000 more man who imagined he needed more to 99c and at St. Louis at \$1.00 to

MARKETS UNSETTLED-WHEAT BARELY STEADY

Domestic grain markets remained unsettled during the week ending on reflect the weakness in the foreign situation, while feed grains were inwhich increased feed requirements. Many feeders were using cheaper PASSES AWAY AT POTLATCH forage, while others had accumulated sufficient grain for winter needs early Mrs. Mahulda Buchanan, widow of in the season. Country marketings of

with a continued dull European de-India was reported bidding for Aus-Mrs. Buchanan, with her husband tralian wheat cargoes at the close of the same grade from Vancouver at

influence, particularly since reports were current that proposals were berevised official estimate placed the 1934 Canadian wheat crop at 275,849,-000 bushels, giving a total supply this season of 469,172,000 bushels. Exports ended with December, totaled only 99,716,000 bushels this season, compared with 103,841,000 bushels during the corresponding months last year. Assuming domestic utilization use in adjusting with the insurance and said that "you should take steps ated the Kendrick electric light plant, available for export in Canada at the to see they are dropped immediately." which he later sold to the Washing- first of January were only about 8,ton Water Power company, has been 000,000 bushels less than the large stocks on hand a year earlier. Canadian markets were barely steady durthe Potlatch valley has again taker, attending college, by being made ing the week, with No. 1 Canadian on balmy spring-like days-but just editor of the University of Washing- Manitoba quoted Winnipeg Jan. 25 at 79c. No. 1 Canaidan western durum was quoted at 881/2c and Nos. 5 and 6 Manitoba at 63c per bushel. Feed wheat from Canada was quoted de-

> per bushel, duty paid. Domestic cash wheat markets were slightly firmer than futures but prices in the fall of 1927, going to Tempe, light receipts. Stocks in interior mills were barely steady despite unusually were estimated at 93,485,000 bushels, ket stocks of 90.937,000 bushels gave the newspaper and printing business 320,466,000 bushels. This is about a total supply in these positions of and his friends predict that he will go 115,000,000 bushels below supplies in the three positions a year ago, assumsociation, according to Manager Ira carried a picture of the young man stocks las tseason totaled around 11,office is in the course of completion, to the picture he seemed to be en- season are in the Pacific Northwest. Of the stocks on farms at the first of January about 47,500,000 bushels were hard red winter, 46,000,000 were soft red winter, 26,000,000 were hard red spring, about 4,5000,000 bushels durum and about 12,000,000 bushels white wheat.

Cold weather reduced marketings and receipts of winter wheat at the principal markets totaled only 514 cars, compared with 1,181 cars for the corresponding week last year. markets and at Kansas City a large part of the receipts represented previous sales to local mills. Track offerings were supplemented by wheat from storage. Milling inquiry was moderate and premiums declined 1/2c.

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Full Gospel Mission 10 a. m. Sunday school. Church services at 11:00 a. m.

All are cordially invited to attend 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-At Swetwater each 1st and 3rd Sun-

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. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Choir practice Tuesday evening at the church.

The Ladies Aid meets this week at the home of Mrs. Herman Schupfer -Friday afternoon.

The Mid-Winter Institute for the Young People convenes Friday and Saturday of this week at Garfield.

> The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 Divine Services in English. Juliaetta, Zion: No services.

LATAH COMMISSIONERS HOLD BUSY SESSION

The Latah county commissioners inished a busy session Saturday afternoon after selecting a jury list for the next year, reappointing Wilson and Loehr as county physicians and taking up necessary business of the session for disposal.

One of the very important questions taken up for discussion was the control of noxious weeds, such as Russian thistle, fanweed, Jim Hill mustard, Russian knapweed, Canadian thistle, morning glory, quack grass, blue flowering lettuce and California puncture vine, and use of poisons were recommended by the board, which was empowered to enter a - Plaster Board man's property and destroy the weeds, weaker Southwick squad by the overcharging the bill on his taxes, if he played there Friday evening, January does not make an effort to control 25. Southwick was unable to stop Screens the weeds himself.

several years.

An inventory of the property owned by Latah county showed a value of \$123,659.70, the largest items be ing the county farm and the county Hartung courthouse, valued at \$102,944, the remainder being distributed among the different county offices.

In the list of jurors, those in the Kendrick district are as follows: Perry Mattoon, Ben Callison, Hairy Langdon, Harry Benscoter, M. O. Raby, Geo. Davidson. Linden: F. C. Lyons, Edgar Kent. Bear Ridge--Olaf Burnwick, John Galloway. Texas Ridge: Jacob Alber, A. C. Sandquist. Juliaetta: J. M. Hedler, Carroll Cox, Robert Hall, Frank Spray, Ira W. Fix, C. S. Biddison.

Will Again Occupy Thomas House ...Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAusdale progressed. will again occupy the house formerly owned by Harold Thomas, but now the property of Wade Keene.

N. Brocke, Vice-President

INTERESTING NEWS BITS FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOL

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

Advisor-Mrs. Brians.

Office News

The following students made the honor roll and high honor roll for the third six-weeks' period and the first semester. High honor is at least three A's and none below B. Honor is at least three B's and none below

Third six-weeks' honor roll: high honors: Joe Watts, Wayne Yenni, Elmer Emery, Wayne Wegner, Beatrice Curtiss, Mary E. Thompson, Nolan Weeks and Jean Bigelow. Honors-Frank Abrams, Donald Benscoter Joe Cardinal, Nina Slead, Margaret Daugherty, Alvira Fleshman, Flo Kent, Ronald Jones, Selma Wegner, Lawrence Abitz, Roy Ramcy, Reva Berreman, Herbert McDowell, Glen Wegner, Betty Curtiss.

Semester Honor roll: high honors-Nolan Weeks, Jean Bigelow, Wayne Yenni, Wayne Wegner, Mary E. Thompson. Honors-Margaret Schultz. Lorraine Woody, Margaret Daugher ty, Alvira Fleshman, Don Benscoter, Reva Berreman, Herbert McDowell, Glen Wegner, Beatrice Curtiss, Betty Curtiss, Elmer Emery, Joe Watts and Selma Wegner.

Clem Lyons enrolled for the second

The Chemistry class are working of chemical combinations.

Trade Is Better Than The Tariff with them. system." The decision went to the affirmative. They are now studying war. Oscar Hartung led the discussion on Tuesday on "Armament." Glen Wegner had charge on Wednesday, discussing the question, "Is War Inevitable?"

English III has dropped grammar study for a time to take up literature. The English I class wrote letters Monday to Tom Keene, who is in a Lewiston hospital.

Anyone absent from English II class for a day is given a topic on which to make a two-minute speech for class entertainment when he re-

Sports

The Kendrick Tigers whipped the

Screen Wire

A new automobile was purchased the fast moving plays of the Kendrick machine, and the Tigers easily held used by Deputy J. F. Jordan, replacing a car that had been in use for Ramey was high point man with 13

Southwick Ramey R. King Mustoe Southwick Hayward Schoeffler LFDammarell Blevins Substitutes were: Hughes, Crocker,

Johnson for Kendrick; Kasida, Casteele and Reece for Southwick. Although Kendrick's worst games

are yet to come they have high hopes of going to the tournament. They have won four of their eight conference games to be played. The Kendrick Tigresses suffered

another defeat, this time against the fast Southwick girls' squad, the score ending 25-12. Handicapped by losing two players in the first half, the girls were unable to keep the gap between the scores from widening as the game

Roberta Weeks suffered a fractured ankle in the first half of the Kendrick-Southwick game. The loss of Roberta, one of the regular string on the basketball squad, threatens an additional handicap to the already small group of players. Prospects for ending the season a little better are, however, in view. This week for the first time there have been two consecutive practices at which enough for practice. Following up this new flare of interest a regular Monday vening practice has been scheduled. Culdesac will play here Friday

evening, February 1. Kendrick goes o Troy on February 2.

Grade Notes

The first grade have been reading tories of circuses and have illustrated them with pictures and have made a circus poster.

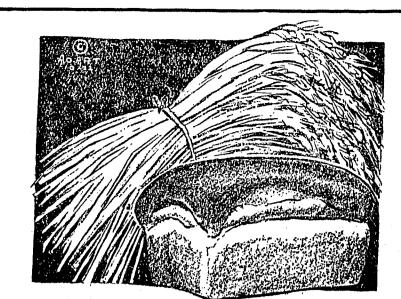
All first graders are working hard o get stars for word cards they learn

The second grade are starting work n new language books. They earned quarter holiday for having an atendance of 97 per cent and only hree tardy marks for the month.

Jean Crocker was awarded a fine coaster from the P. & G. circus book

The fourth grade are making arithmetic note books. The fifth grade took their first try

at painting with kalsomine last week. They have some artists in their class. The sixth grade wrote business letters in English to steamship companies. Now they are receiving very interesting booklets on foreign coun-



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tries to use in geography. Miss Ferguson was prepared for

the peanut shower last Friday but her pupils enjoyed the fun anyway.

Isn't It The Truth?

Quite a few children wouldn': be on difference between different types so bad if it wern't for the parents they have to live with. Other children The sociology class held a debate wouldn't be so bad if their parents last Friday on "Resolved That Free would stay home long enough to live THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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LINDEN NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Christensen was called to see Miss Eva Smith on Monday. Since then she is improving. . 67c

Thursday's Markets

Wheat

All bulk wheats 3c per bushel less.

..\$1,20

Oats, per 100 \$1.25

Beans

SOUTHWICK NEWS ITEMS

We have been enjoying some ideal

Gordon Harris called at the John

Dinner guests at the Aletha Blew-

ett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

James Lyle of Kendrick, Mr. and

Mrs. John Travis, Mabel Murray and

them spent Sunday at the C. A.

and babe are staying with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cuddy visit-

ed at the Howard Southwick home

J. P. Naftzinger and Dan Ziemann.

at the George Christenson home.

Roy Anderson Tuesday evening in

honor of Roy's birthday anniversary.

a visit of two weeks with her mother

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Isaac R. Weatherby and

Sarah J. Weatherby, both Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the

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Sarah J. Weatherby, both deceased,

to the creditors of, and all persons

having claims against the said de-

ceased, or either of them, to exhibit

them with the necessary vouchers

within six months after February 1

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Barley, per 100

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White, per 100

Kidney, per 100

Red-sacked

Red, per 100

Eggs, per dozen (No. 1)

Mrs. Edgar Bohn and Cleve Mccompanied by their sister, Mrs. Mat-Rev. M. L. Gassoway, officiating. tie Garner.

.\$3.60 .\$4.00 ..\$4.25 in the army.

20c Butter, per pound (No. 1) 30c rie Allen Saturday.

the week.

day Sunday at the Garner home.

spent the week-end in Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver visit-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln from Gifford visited at Mrs. Berreman's spent Saturday night and Sunday at painted. from Friday until Tuesday. All of the Fred Zimmerman home.

on the ridge this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Havens have a new eight-pound baby boy. Mother

some slides on religious work.

LENORE NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Hanks returned to her Mrs. J. E. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy home Friday. She has been in the Southwick and Donald Goudzward hospital at Lewiston for the past sticking out at one end and her upper only outlet for current offerings. Pe- \$1.60 per 100. Demand for malting were Sunday dinner guests at the Homer Betts home. The dinner was

in honor of Homer's birthday anniat Southwick. Those spending the week-end in major operation at St. Joseph's hos-

Lewiston included Emil Schuessler, pital Saturday. Mrs. Will Dygert returned home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward, Sunday after staying the past week Rupert, Mrs. Commy Perry and in Lewiston with her daughter, Lois, daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hayward and who is in St. Joseph's hospital folchildren spent Sunday at the Tom lowing an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis and Sunday.

daughters spent Saturday and Sunday evening until Wednesday afternoon Forester at Missoula, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, Arlos of last week with Eula Dygert. Wells and Donna Mae Travis visited at the C. A. Cuddy home Friday Irene Southwick.

N. E. Walker, Kendrick, or Smith Homer Betts enjoyed a sumptuous pneumonia. Mrs. Neal Vaughan has forest lands are located. been staying with him

Oscar Hollingsworth was a Lewiston caller Saturday.

Neal Vaughan spent Friday night, dren left Tuesday for Pomeroy for Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston.

> lay in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Cray were in Lew- 1908. iston Sunday.

Harry Emerson home while Mrs Neal Vaughan is in Lewiston with estate of Isaac R. Weatherby and her son.

FIX RIDGE

George Dennler, Sr., Adolph Dennler and Herbert Jenkyn were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arlee Nye called on Mrs Caus Clark Wednesday afternoon. Mike Nye went to town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark went to Juliaetta Friday, returning Saturday action of the business of said estate, morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fix and daugher Elsie were week-end visitors in l Iuliaetta.

Elsie Fix returned to her work in Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and daugher Delores were week-end visitors at the Caus Clark home.

Ella Dennler visited with Emma Dennler over the week-end. Sunday was a day of birthdays for

cousin, Delores, celebrating together. guest. Ethel Gene Jenkyns had as her uests Miss Gibbs, Thelma and Rex aber, Ernest Dennler. We wish then all a happy birthday.

Ira Fix helped Sam Taber butcher beef Tuesday.

Editor Peterson Now J. P.

It seems to be quite the fashion for editors of country newspapers to "don the robes of justice" now and then. C. Peterson, editor of the Latah Press at Troy, who has taken the oath of ting into serious trouble.

Think This One Over

s advertising. Advertising does not ended with a 20 per cent boost. erk-it pulls. It begins gently at

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRY AT HIGH NOON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and dress well and keep a supply of spend- Kansas City at 97c per bushel. arday with Miss Eva Smith, who has to jail, where he belongs.

Claude Craig bought several head has been running around with every while only 9 cars arrived at Duluth. Pacific Northwestern market was of cattle on the ridge the first of boy in town since she was 12 years | Durum held unchanged with only steady, reflecting the improved deor keep house.

The house was newly plastered for ing 16c to 23c over the May. ed with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunt the wedding and the exterior newly | Intermountain wheat markets weak- at \$1.62 per 100. No. 2 white outs Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hunt, Zelma priate, for the groom was newly plas- offerings. Denver mills were bidding at Seattle at \$1.62 per 100, sacked and Helen Hunt and Loren Bartlett tered, also, and the bride was newly 87c per bushel for No. 2 hard winter basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn visited by with the axle grease polish of his Utah-Idaho common points. imbecility.

Mrs. Bruce Hersey underwent a they will sponge on the old man or Atlantic states. Receipts at Puget per 100. until he dies-and then she will take Sound and Columbia River terminals in washing.-The Branding Iron.

\$81,998.39 will be returned to counties the outcome of proposals to move Burns will carry the leading roles in in Idaho as their share of national Northwestern wheat to the middle-Bruce Hersey motored to Spokane forest receipts for the fiscal year of west for feed purposes. At the close 1934, according to a recent report of the week, bluestem hard white Friday and Saturday nights. Bertha Haag stayed from Monday issued by the office of the Regional was quoted at Portland at 921/2c, soit

Roma Hoffman spent Sunday with of the receipts from the national for- white at 84c per bushel, sacked, basis over into a bird sanctuary—and of all Neal Vaughan motored to Lewis- tice is to pay the state the full amount quoted at 86c, hard winter and west- Gracie's father is furious and the com-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, Mr. ton Tuesday to get their small son, due from all forests within the state, ern red at 87c and Baart hard white plications that follow make a very Phone 143 Kendrick or 6R Troy, and Mrs. J. E. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, from the hospital, where he which in turn distributes the money at 95c per bushel, sacked. Farm and entertaining evening. George Burns John Lettenmaier and Mr. and Mrs. has been for the past week with to the counties in which the national warehouse stocks of wheat in Idaho, supports her in the role. Guy Loni-

paid by the Federal government to mately 10,000,000 bushels were farm Idaho, in lieu of taxes on national stocks. A year ago, farm stocks toforest lands within the boundary of taled over 18,000,000 bushels. Miss Greer spent the week-end at the state. This amount has been used | California wheat markets were dull comedy and other features. for local county road and school with prices about steady. Inquiry both Mr. Boyd and Joe Cook spent Fri- purposes which is in accordance with for milling and feed wheat was slow Advertisers apprecia etyour trade. an act passed by congress May 23.

Out of this fund. Latah county wil Miss Hazel Greer and Gene and receive \$33.51. Ada county will re-Frances Vaughan are staying at the ceive the smallest sum-\$6.00, and Shoshone the largest amount-\$16,-305.73—of those entitled to receive a share under the division.

F. F. A. Meeting At Lapwai

February 2 the officers of the Kendrick Chapter F. F. A. go to Lapwai' to attend the North Idaho District meeting.

A grain judging and weed identification contest will be held in connection with the meeting. After business is attended to, a F.

F. A. basketball contest will be staged. Four school comprise this district— Moscow, Culdesac, Lapwai and Ken-

Afternon Bridge Club

The Afternoon Bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Edgar Long, with four tables in play. Mrs. Geo. Leith made high score for the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served after play the little folk, Clinton Clark and his Miss Rilla Davidson was an invited

F. F. A.'s Go To Lewiston

Larrey Langdon, Gerald Hill, Willard Schoeffler and Roy Johnson went to Lewiston last Saturday to participate in the Horticultural Potato Grading contest. They took second

Candy Sales Gain

The nation's sweet tooth grows Added to that list is the name of J. apace—to the tune of \$21,000,000 worth more than last year.

Candy consumers paid \$160,000,000 office and will administer justice in for sweets during the first ten months the third district. Again we would of 1934, the National Confectioners' advise quite a few to pay up their association announced, a gain of 16 subscription to the Press before get- per cent over the \$139,000,000 paid in the same period of 1933.

The gain, said George H. Williamson, president of the association, practically assured the industry that the If there is one enterprise on earth year would close with a 35 per cent hat the quitter should leave alone, it gain over the 1932 figure since 1933

first, but the pull is steady. It in- Whether one considers the world creases day by day, year by year, round, flat, square or crooked de- 🖪 until it exerts an irresistable power! pends on the part he has bumped up -John Wanamaker, against.

MARKÈTS UNSETTLED-

(Submitted by a Society Editor, sold at \$1.04 per bushel. Trading was from the Pacific Northwest were purwho lost her job publication day) light at both markets. No. 1 hard chased by Bay region mills and a Mr. Robert Chetway and Miss Alice winter was quoted at Fort Worth, few cars from intermountain states Phee furnished music for the Odd Broadkin were married at noon Mon- delivered Texas common points, at moved direct to Los Angeles mills Fellows' entertainment in Kendrick day at the home of the bride's per-\$1.11 per bushel, with offerings al- for blending purposes. Saturday evening. They were ac- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Broadkin. most entirely from storage stocks. The groom is a popular young bum quite meager and were readily taken light offerings. Receipts at Minne-William Whybark went to Spo- who hasn't done a lick of work since by mills. No. 2 soft red winter sold apolis were extremely light and prackane the first of last week to enlist he got shipped in the middle of his at the close of the week at St. Louis tically all shipping sales for the week junior year at college. He manages to at 99c, at Chicago at 99c and at were filled from elevator stocks. At

Mrs. Frank Lyons visited Aunt Car-ling money because his dad is a soft- Current receipts of spring wheat 3 white oats were quoted at Minnehearted old fool who takes up his were well below trade needs and ele-apolis at \$1.70 to \$1.75 and at Kansas Mrs. Addie Alexander visited Sat-bad checks instead of letting him go vator stocks were drawn upon. Only City at \$1.75 to \$1.87 per 100. A fairly 196 cars were received at Minneapolls, good demand was reported at Kansas The bride is a skinny little idot who of which 97 cars were winter wheat, City for the few cars offered. The

old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, 10 cars received at Minneapolis during mand on the Atlantic Coast for heavy Mr. France and Mr. Caruthers, sucks cigarettes in secret, and drinks the week. The Duluth May durum white oats, Best quality white and who is visiting Mr. France, spent the mean corn liquor when she is out closed January 25 at \$1.23 and ordi- grey oats were reported in light supjoyriding in her dad's car at night, nary to choice mililing No. 2 amber ply and offerings continued small. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perrynan She doesn't know how to cook, sew durum was quoted at 10c to 15c over Cereal mills provided the principal

painted, which was extremely appro- ened slightly despite only moderate were quoted at Portland at \$1.70 and and No. 2 northern spring, FOB Pacific Northwestern barley mar-The groom wore a rented dinner Colorado common points. Ogden mills kets were extremely quiet during the Dave Gentry bought some cattle suit over athletic underwear of imita- lowered prices sharply and were bid- past seven days with trading and tion silk. His pants were held up by ding 70c for No. 2 soft winter, 73c movement very light and heardly suf-Mr. Johnson of Lewiston, is here pale green suspenders. His number for No. 2 hard white, 75c for No. 2 ficient to establish market values. for three nights this week showing eight patent leather shoes matched his hard red winter and 81c per bushel Lack of selling pressure from growstate of tigtness and harmonized nice- for No. 2 dark northern spring, FOB ers and the comparatively light re-

Sunday with Mrs. McPhee and Cleve. hair. In addition to his jag he carried Pacific Northwestern markets were steadying influence. No. 2 bright a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun independently firm, with cash prices western barley was quoted at Portfor the ring and his usual look of up about 11/2c per bushel at Portland. Small offerings were pricipally Seattle at \$1.60 per 100, sacked basis. The bride were some kind of a responsible for the market strength, California feed barley was offered at white thing that left most of her legs since local mills provided about the Seattle at \$1.57 and at Seattle at parts sticking out at the other. The cent advances placed Northwestern barley from the middlewest was very Emma Haag is visiting with friends young people will make their home wheat prices around 5c to 7c out of dull and prices for this type at Portwith the bride's parents-which means line for shipment to the middlewest land were nominally quoted at \$1.85

during the week totaled only 320 cars, compared with 979 cars for the Forest Receipts Returned To Idaho | corresponding week last year. Farm-Road and school funds, totaling ers were selling slowly and awaiting Since 1905, more than \$2,885,000 in of January totaled approximately 44,-

and about unchanged and supplied WHEAT BARELY STEADY principally by local offerings. Moderate quantities of high protein wheat

Oats markets followed the down-Offerings of soft winter wheat were ward trend in corn, despite continued the close of the market, Jan. 24, No. that price, with choice to fancy bring- outlet for good quality gray oats with No. 2 gray oats quoted at Portland

maining supplies were the principal land Jan. 24 at \$1.57 per 100 and at

"Many Happy Returns"

Everyone who has a radio has heard Gracie Allen—the nuttiest woman in existence. Well, Gracie and George 'Many Happy Returns," the feature picture at the Kendrick Theatre this

The story goes that while Gracie's white, northern spring, western red father is away, she conceives the ideal The amount represents 25 per cent and hard winter at 851/2c and western of making his big department store ests for the year mentioned. The prac- No. 1. At Seattle western white was the messes, it is to be seen here. Washington and Oregon at the first bardo and his Royal Canadians, whom national forests erceipts has been 000,000 bushels, of which approxi- has a prominent place in the picture. Then, too, there's the sixth episode of "The Red Rider," entitled "The Brink of Death." And the usual

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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Balmy days this week have made us rather feel that spring is on the way—and with spring comes the opportunity to cash in to a greater extent on the cream your cows are producing—are you prepared to do this? We prepared to buy all the cream you can bring us-try us and see-and we offer right now payment! Farm crops are rather dependent on the season-but not your income from cream-for we're always in the market.

By the way have you tried our butter? We believe it will please you. A pound will convince you of its quality and goodness

"Why are you crying so hard. sonny?" asked Dad of his four year-old heir.

"I heard you say you were going to get a new baby and I suppose that means you'll trade me in on it," he sobbed.

Many a self-made man might be happier if he could blame the job on somebody else.

"Did you hear that the police arrested Stella for indecent exposture at the Artists' Ball?" "Yes, but I'll bet they couldn't

New One for the Brain Trust

"An economist," says the Omaha Journal-Stockman, "is a man who knows a great deal about a very little; and who goes on knowing more and more about less, until finally he knows practically everything about Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hernothing; whereas, a professor, on the bert Wolff. other hand, is a man who knows a very little about a great deal and at the R. E. Woody home Thursday keeps on knowing less and less about evening. more until finally, he knows practically nothing about everything—then he becomes a member of the brain trust. R. E. Woody and Bruce Glenn called Leavenworth Times.

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swer is easy—quality brand the T. J. Fleshman home. will find Heinz, Nally, Van winter in Pullman, spent the week-Camp and other well known end at home. brands. A try convinces!

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FAIRVIEW ITEMS

pin anything on her.'

Mrs. Roy Morgan and daughter Lois spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Woody.

Mrs. Clifford Davidson visited on

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff called Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. at the John Glenn home Saturday. Mrs. John Glenn returned Friday rom a two-day visit in Potlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde were Colfax visitors Monday.

Lester Woody of Pomeroy spent the week-end visiting at the home of nis brother, R. E. Woody. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff were

dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Karmode and Wilber Corkill.

Philip Woods visited Sunday at the Wm. Wolff home. Mrs. Herbert Wolff was a dinner On The Stage - Kendrick

guest Monday at the T. J. Fleshman guest Monday at the T. J. Fleshman home, calling on Mrs. R. E. Woody in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and chil-

dren were over-night guests Sunday

Miss Agnes Pearson and Bruce Glenn visited a few days this week

Glen Fleshman was a Lewiston visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde

called at the Stewart Heffel home Rausche and Willard Schoeffler. Thursday evening. . John Vincent and Bill Johnson ac-

companied Jesse Heffel to Pullman on Monday, returning the same day. Mrs. John Glenn spent Tuesday in Juliaetta visiting relatives.

Alvin Weichman was a Spokane isitor a few days last week. Mrs. Fred Glenn spent several days ast week in Clarkston.

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CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

The following friends spent an enjoyable evening at the Fred Schoef In groceries, too, the an- son Neal, Elwin and Melvin Flesh- fler home Wednesday night: Mr. and man were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Otto Schoeffler, Mrs. Minnie McCoy and daughter Viola, Miss Rogood. On our shelves you Jesse Heffel, who is speniding the berta Weeks, Mrs. Claude Ripley and daughter Mona Jean, Mr. and Mrs. August Mever, Miss Irene Mever and the Messrs. Henry Bleck, Otto

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Miss Adeline accompanied Mr. Manson to Lewiston on Wednesday. Mrs. Ida Newman called on Mrs.

Otto Silflow Tuesday. Sunday evening at the home of Mr. ter, Mary Frances.

and Mrs. F. W. Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner and family were dinner guests of Mr. and drs. Edwin Mielke Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke. Little Elsie Kruger spent a few

days last week with Mrs. A. O. Weg-

Lewiston visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman.

Mrs. Ida Silflow and Carl Kruger were Sunday dinner guests at the Deary. Gus Kruger home.

Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mrs. Emma Brunseik, Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mrs. Ida Silflow.

Those who were quilting Wednesday afternoon at the Emma Hartung home were the Mesdames John Schwarz, Fred Mielke, F. W. Newman and Edwin W. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt entertained the following guests at a house party Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silllow and the Messrs. Otto Silflow and Aug. and Bill Brammer.

School Notes

For having had a perfect attendance for the past six weeks, the following were given a quarter-day holiday working for Roy Southwick. last Friday: Harold Silflow, Robert Wegner, Roy Silflow. Helen, Glenn tin home the first of the week. Harry and Wallace Newman, Burton,

peginning of the school term.

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KENDRICK, IDAHO

The primary grades have completed posters and arranged the sand table week. o represent an Eskimo village. The fifth grade are beginning an

irplane project.

BIG BEAR RIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wampler of Lewiston spent Thursday and Friday

at the A. Kleth home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett and ittle son Merwyn recently visited Mrs. Emmett's mother in Spokane Mrs. Ted Kleth spent last week

with relatives in Lewiston. Mrs. Dybyig of Lewiston visited at the Ralph McGraw home, making the The Ladies Missionary society met acquaintance of her wee granddaugh- Abner Cowger, Beatrice, Jessie and should lose no further time in com-

> Wm. Hecht made a trip to Clarkston last week. Mrs. Ida Comstock has returned

home after having visited her daughter, Mrs. C. Holm, near Deary.

Albert and Warren Leland of Spokane recently visited their sister, Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lien and son Henry spent the week-end with their daughter in Clarkston.

Miss Bertina Forest has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit relatives. Mrs. Ed. Lien spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Emma Aas in

The Lutheran Ladies Aid elected officers for the year as follows: Mrs. Halvor Lien, president: Miss Bertina Forest, vice-president: Mrs. Thorvald Nelson, secretary; Mrs. O. H. Forest,

The many friends of the Keene family here are glad to hear of Tommy's recovery.

Erwin Halseth spent the week-end with his uncle near Deary.

Adolph, Halvor, Albert and Henry Hanson of Agawam, Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinrick, Mrs. Clara Stern and son Roger of Los Angeles, Calif., have returned to their homes after having visited relatives

GOLDEN RULE

John Mabry spent the past week John Starr called at the Roy Mar-

Mrs. Emma Betts and son Russell Boyd. Herbert and Patty Harrison, had supper at the Glen Betts home Vern Wegner, Edward Wegner and Saturday and spent the evening listening to the radio.

The last eleven named had had a E. E. McGuire was in our neighperfect attendance record since the borhood Friday and Saturday taking a farm census.

Mrs. W. A. Cowger visited school Washington, D. C., for the necessary study of the Eskimos, having made and at the Betts homes Friday of last forms containing definite information.

> George Finke visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilken last Friday.

Wednesday and treated the children are advised by the Land bank to to hot cocoa at noon.

The grades in school are taking turn about putting on a ten minute program of their own make-up, every

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence a.d daughters spent Sunday with her used up rapidly. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reiche, near Gold Hill.

Ishmael Martin, Dean Luce and Mr. pleting the necessary steps for getand Mrs. Glen Betts and children.

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