INSIDE NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

By Dan Gilbert

scribe to the opinions of the writer.) as follows: Help Wanted

For obvious reasons, industrial leaders prefer to fill executive positions in their firms from official January 22, 1937. government circles rather than from relief rolls.

positions during the past few weeks. Money couldn't buy it.

The trek has hit SEC, RFC, AAA, and TVA especially hard. Even Madam Perkins is said to be on the verge of losing her cheif statistican, Isador

Funny Faces

Lewis stands in front of a mirror osed repeal bill 20 to 12. every morning and practices facial since the days when the NRA re- bill. juvenatetd his dying labor union. Wherever one roams in Washington, throughout the state waged a vigor-Lewis is a principal subject of conversation.

Double Duty

Republican senators, although few them of 1 Republican to 4 Demo-

The ratio would have been 1 to 5 had it not been for Minority Leader ing up the nation's appetite for in-Charles L. McNary's including three toxicants is reflected in government political hybrids—Senators Norris, statistics showing that the consump-La Follette, and Shipstead—among tion of wine is now up to one-half GOP committee assignees. Farmer-Labor Senator Lundeen was offered, advertising campaigns by vintners. night, they turned around and debut refused, Republican committee This is "practically total abstinence" feated the Orofino team to the tune posts.

Pinks With Red Faces

The lobbyists for ultra-liberalism, tinguish them from the reds, were Virginia under new regulations being seen wearing crimson complexions laid down by the Virginia Alcohol during the past week.

Their embarassment was caused the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism liquors and beer in the state. Law. The court's ringing affirmation of civil liberties, its defense of freedom of speech as applying even to members of the Communist Party. made the pinkish bretheran feel, and look, as though they had just banqueted on green persimmons.

For years, radicals have been denouncing the Supreme Court as "a bulwark of reaction", "an enemy of free speech", "a handmaiden of forces of fascism".

The present discomfiture of the leftists recalls earlier situation of the same nature. Infuriated over the failbranding the judiciary as a "fascist institution" which denied the rights of poor laborers.

Just as the circular went to press the Court reversed the conviction of the Scottsboro boys, southern negroes in whose fate the communists took a deep interest. The presses were stopped, but no apology was made. Said a cynic, "The pinks are poor sports."

Keeping In Step

The president's statement that the Supreme Court should keep in step with the executive and legislative branches of the government raises perplexing problems.

Some of the justices have been on the bench through the "new freedom" under Wilson, the "new normalcy" under Harding, the "new era" under Coolidge and Hoover, and the "new deal" under Roosevelt. Capital wits say the venerable jurists would have to be, intellectually speaking, Decathlon athletes to change pace from a slow jog in step with Hoover to a ed by the governor. whirlwind sprint in company with Roosevelt.

The trouble with having the Supreme Court follow the election returns is that the public changes its trict for from one to five years had raised all the bridges aross the mind so often. Only a few years ago the massas were intent on keeping create the office of director of fish through the center of the city, and cool with Coolidge: now they want to go places with Roosevelt.

Parodox

Strange as it may seem the President's plan for "curbing" the Supreme court is, apparently, to give it more power. In his message to Congress, he suggested that the Judi-

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A New 1937 Model

Geo. P. Barnum received on Saturday an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brocke, former (In publishing this communication residents of Kendrick, but now rethe Gazette does not necessarily sub-siding at Sprague, Wash., reading higher in general, with a record for

Thus, Rexford G. Tugwell landed free squealing; automatic feeding; kendall, Nina Slead, Leasel Havens, a Wall Street job with the promise seldom requires oil; sparkling lamps of a fat check each month. Dozens of blue; body color-delightful pink; of bright young men have given up travels nicely, wet or dry. Now on government jobs for more lucrative display at St. Luke's hospital, FOB. are Helen Newman, Barbra Long, ton.

ALABAMA DRYS WIN FIGHT TO KEEP PROHIBITION LAW

Dry leaders in Alabama are rejoicing today over the action of the Capital wags say that John L. state senate in voting down a prop-

erally recognized that his face has toxicants, but the legislature adjour-

In the interim, church leaders ous campaign urging their senators possibly have in her new home. to respect their campaign pledges.

Alabama, dry for 21 years, is the in number, will have no time to get hibits the sale of all intoxicants, in- mester: Willard Schoeffler, presilonesome during the 75th Congress. cluding beer. In Kansas and Okla-The sixteen of them are obliged to homa, both under constitutional prodo double committee duty even to hibition, 3.2 beer is generally dispen- Jones, treasurer; James Henderson, maintain the humble ratio alloted sed on the grounds that it is a "nonintoxicating" bevrage, according to the National Voice News Bureau.

Effectiveness of prohibition in drygallon per capita, despite extensive 17 to 14 at Southwick on Friday per capita are imbibed annually.*

who are classified as "pinks" to dis- window displays will be prohibited in 39 to 14. Beverage Control Board.

A bill also before the Pennsylvania by the Supreme Court's reversal of state legislature this month would the conviction of a communist under prohibit all outdoor advertising of

Cold Breaks Thirty-Year Record

thermometers registering 40 below zero at 6 o'clock. The weather man gave notice Monday that another "high pressure" area was forming in Alaska and working south at a rapid the Pacific northwest some time loose from Helen Newman's arms. Tuesday night, which as we think most people will agree, it did. Troy and Mary? householders kept hot fires going all night, but even so there were a be an actress. She was seen last ision of the Industrial Accident the conviction of Mooney and Billings the conviction of Mooney and Billings This is a somewhat long drawn out Who can he be?

Saturday night with Joe Palooka. Board, stressed the importance of keeping proper and correct records cold spell, with only occasional letups for two weeks past. If such frigid weather had struck the country before the snow fell it would have hurt of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw of Orothe winter wheat. As it is, the deep fino, and a sister of Mrs. Roy Bachsnow is fully protecting the wheat arach of Kendrick, and two daughhere and elsewhere in the Inland ters, have just recently arrived from

> Some local observers say this cold visiting her parents at Orofino. snap is the worst in 30 years. And we had been predicting a thaw!

particular discomfort in it. Folks just degrees above zero and that rain was bundle up a little more and visit the falling full 24 hours each day. At woodshed or coal bin a little oftener. that time the city had no telephone

Game Commission Proposed

legislature.

department of fish and game now the city. under direction of a warden appoint-

ation of five districts, and appoint- was lapping at the railroad tracks. ment by the governor of one nosalaried commissioner for each dis- terrent. Striking city electricians each. The commission measure would Chicago river, which runs almost and game at a salary of not in left them up so boats could pass unexcess of \$4,000 annually.

be created with a salary of not more so railroad passengers could be transthan \$3,000.

The commission would be empowered to determine hunting and fishing seasons, fix bag limits, catches tern. A local fisherman admits he and perform other similar functions lost half a dozen the day he was out, give up stealing? now delegated to the legislature.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Report cards were handed out on Tuesday of this week. Grades were the year in honor roles. Those mak-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brocke an- ing the Honor roll this six week nounce the arrival of a charming period are Marie Havens, Myra little model, named Donna Lee, on Knikkeberg, Darlene Cardinal, Ethel Fraser, Erma Jones, Rex Blewett, Specifications: Weight seven seven Mary Belle Mattoon, Leo Peters, pounds 12 ounces, fully equipped, Helen Farrington, Laurence Kuy-Herman Renfrew, Larry Langdon, Phyllis Thomas and Elizabeth Nelson. Those on the High Honor roll Jean Fry Maxine Bigelow, Verne Wegner, Arlene Deobald, Evelyn Leeper, John Wallace, Mary Davidson, Ruby Hecht, Jean Bigelow, Nolan Weeks, Lorraine Woody.

We regret to announce that our who has been here for the past three years, is leaving for southern Idaho The lower house in Alabama, under to join her husband, who is teachcontortions in an effort to develop pressure of wet lobbyists, passed a ing there. All the students of Kena Murrolini countenance. It is gen- measure to legalize the sale of in- drick High and many of the alumni will regret exceedingly Mrs. Tulley's learned decidedly new expressions ned before the senate acted upon the leaving. She has been the class advisor of the present Junior class since Freshman days. We wish her all the luck and happiness she could

> On Tuesday afternoon a student only state in the nation which pro- officers were elected for this sedent; Rex Blewett, vice president; Jean Bigelow, secretary; Homer student manager; Donald Benscoter, student representative.

A new course, Business Arithmetic, is being offered this semester. **Athletics**

The Tigers played three games since last week's report, taking two and losing one. After a defeat of

HawkShaw!

Ah, berries, if it ain't Abe interested in the Berry man gal. Joe must have forgotten that

Phyllis kicked him in the eye—or maybe it was just the socks. Did Jean ask Leo to go to the

party? The Plymoth must be snowed in. The student body had a meeting to discuss buying mittens for Yesterday morning was the cold- Miss McGrath when she goes to est so far this winter, the drugstore the basketball games, for reports were sent in that the sparkler bothered the basketball playersespecially Tom.

Talk about boys coming in with their faces all "powdery"-well just pace, and that it was due to strike take a look at Willard after he gets It looks like a party. Eh, Nolan

From Ohio River Flood District

Mrs. Lillian O'Brien, a daughter Louisville, Kentucky, and are now

Mrs. O'Brien stated that when she and her daughters left Louisville the It is a dry cold, hence there is no temperature was between 60 and 70 -Latah County Press (Troy). Jan. service, lights or mail. The water system was badly contaminated and water for drinking purposes was being distributed. The city was then A measure to create a nonparti- about two-thirds under water and on state fish and game commission | water was running down Main street has been introduced in the Idaho to a depth reaching to car runningboards. Many calls were being made The commission would replace the for help from the flooded part of

On the way from Louisville, through the southern part of Indi-The new setup would require cre- ana, water was 18 to 20 feet deep and

At Chicago they found another deder, but no traffic could pass over. The office of fish culturist would Only one bridge was left in position. ferred from one depot to another.

> Diogenes can throw away his lanbut they were all little ones.

NEZ PERCE WARDEN FEEDS GAME BIRDS

The following item, clipped from birds from starving:

While upland game birds are weathering the cold and snow with little ill effect, ducks are showing signs of Lloyd Gilson reported last night following a two-day tour in the Lapwai- he had received something like \$1,uting two tons of bundled hay. He to show that most people have conwas assisted by Ray Kernen, Lewis-

"We have scattered about 1,000 pounds of hay daily," said Warden Gilson. "We secured about 1,500 pounds from Gene Crawford, superintendent of the state game farm at Lapwai, who divided his supply with Commercial teacher, Mrs. Tulley, us. We secured two tons from ranchers near Culdesac to feed the starving birds. Most of this forage was placed at vantage points in the Sweetwater and Webb creek area.

"In our tour we didn't find a single chink, hun or quail in week condition. Most of the birds appear to be able to shift for themselves thus far but it's certain they will suffer unless additional help from interested crews on WPA work, especially sportsmen in this region is forthcoming. Game feed will be turned over body meeting was held. The following to sportsmen who will call at my house. We will appreciate the cooperation of farmers and city residents alike in this emergency.

"Ducks are experiencing tribulations. We came on several flocks along the creeks and many of them were too weak to rise from the water. Among the upland birds, quail .are having the hardest time. Some we spotted are in good condition and others are emaciated. It is apparent the majority of them have been stricken by the cold rather than by lack of feed."

Judge John L. Phillips, president of Nez Perce County Game Protecbeen received for the time being.

response from county sportsmen, ap- voted much time and work toward ed substantially with some improveparently because of the cold," said keeping the roads open for the mail ment in weather conditions in the Warden Gilson. "With moderating temperatures, we expect hearty cooperation for the next two or three

If anyone in this section wishes to help care for the game birds, if they will get in touch with Marvin Long they will be given feed to be placed where the birds can get it. Feeding the birds by farmers and road and putting it in good shape others will help them through the for the school bus. It is said some bushel for low protein wheat. winter and all sportsmen will appreciate it.

Must Keep Proper Record In an interview today, Laurence to learn.

B. Lyman, Superintendent of the It looks as if Arlene is trying to Unemployment Compensation Divyear 1937. In order to be able to prop- January 19. April), it will be necessary for all lived in Deary since 1912. employers covered by the Idaho Unkeep records containing:

sued by the Social Security Old Age of Clarkston; Mrs. Edna Clark of tion at the decline of nearly 7c per Benefits will be used.)

employee worked during such payroll period. 4. The wages of each employee

during such period. 5. The employees' contribution de-

duction made on such payrolls.

sary under the provisions of the Law. Jan. 21, In order to pay benefits during periods of unemployment, the exact status of past employment of each employee must be accurately and definitely known in order to compute the amount o such benefits Idaho employers to the fact that beginning January 1, 1937, employees must contribute into the Unemployment Compensation Fund, and such contributions must be withheld by the employers at the time wages are paid. The amount of employee contributions for 1937 is 0.9 of 1% of the total wages payable.

Nothing Serious

Judge-You have been arrested for stealing fifteen times. Can't you other badly injured. Surviving are

Accused—It is my only hobby sir. and a sister and a brother.

Many Baby Bonds Sold In a conversation with Postmaster

C. H. Daugherty regarding the past year's business, he stated that all-Saturday morning's Lewiston Trib- in-all, it had been very satisfactory fidence in the government's agreement to redeem them when due.

WHAT THE ROAD SITU-ATION REALLY IS HERE

In a talk with N. E. Walker Tuesday morning regarding the road situhave a layer of coarse rock running from the west end of the new grade for about three miles. There yet remain some 20 culverts to be put in

As perhaps everyone knows, the those of non-relief status, have been laid off and this means the foreman, shovelman and two trucks, which leaves the situation in rather "shorthanded" shape. However, Mr. Walker stated that they would keep the crusher going as much as possible and that the work of graveling the road would be pushed as rapidly as conditions permit.

Mr. Walker said he did not think there was any immediate danger of a shut-down on the work, but that they would have to run short-handed until another appropriation has been

Much Snow On Roads

In this entire section, as it is all compared to France, where 40 gallons of 28 to 19. We played the Julia- tive association, reported two tons of over the Inland Empire, the roads by a material reduction in premiums etta team on our home floor Tues- hay had been supplied to Warden are almost blocked with mow and for cash grein. Milling inquiry was All liquor billboards, placards and day night, winning by a score of Gilson. He said sufficient feed had in some instances much shoveling slow with a dull flour trade and inhas had to be done. However, in creased offsprings moved slowly. "We haven't been recieving much other instances, farmers have de- Marketings of winter wheat increascarriers, as well as their own personal comfort when driving.

Southwick was in good condition in many places the gravel being al-

most exposed. On the same day a big plow came

down from Bear Ridge opening the plowing was also done on the American ridge and further back on the Cedar creek road, but how much and by whom we have been unable placed offerings of California wheat

keeping proper and correct records of John L. Gentry, passed away at inquiry was less active at St. Louis of employment during the calendar her home in Deary Tuesday evening, and buying orders decreased. At

employment Compensation Law to and a son, Clair Gentry; also her needs because of good milling inparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt quiry for low protein wheat. 1. Period covered by each payroll. of Kendrick; five sisters, Mrs. Veda | Spring wheat declined more than 2. The names and numbers of all Butler of Juliaetta; Mrs. Gertrude winter wheat with cash premiums employees. (The same numbers is-Stockwell and Mrs. Joyce Florence down about 3c per bushel in addi-Spokane and Mrs. J. Holt of San bushel in futures. Market receipts 3. The hours per week that each Diego. Two brothers, Ramey Hunt remained relatively light with only of Kendrick and W. A. Hunt of 440 cars at Minneapolis and 27 cars Galena, Montana.

Chapel on Big Bear ridge and interment was made in Wild Rose active request. This request is absolutely neces- cemetery. - Latah Journal (Deary)

Man In Sleigh Killed By Train

Thomis Vickery 61, was killed Monday afternoon when a W. I. & M. passenger train struck his sleigh Mr. Lyman also called attention of at a crossing about one mile east of Deary. Vickrey, a resident of Linville, was traveling to a wood yard.

> Members of the train crew said that he presumably did not hear the train, which suddenly rounded a bend on Nigger hill, when Vickrey was on the crossing, a private one. Vickrey was carried about 300 feet on the pilot of the engine. It was believed he suffered a broken neck.

One horse was killed and the Vickrey's widow, eight stepchildren

FEED GRAINS WEAKEN WITH LESS URGENT DEMAND

Domestic grain market turned sharply downward during the week une, shows what is being done in indeed. He reported that he had sold ended Jan. 22, and a substantial part Nez Perce county to keep game more than \$20,200.00 worth a baby of recent gains was lost, according bonds, mostly in denominations of to the Weekly Grain Market Review \$500.00, for which the purchaser paid of the Bureau of Agriculture Econspot cash. He stated that postal omics. Weakness in forgein markets savings, probably on account of the as a result of heavy offerings and weakness. Deputy Game Warden bonds offered for sale, were not up near record shipments of Southern to standard of past years, but that Hemisphere wheat was the principal weakening influence in wheat, but Sweetwater-Culdesac district distrib- 000.00 in deposits. All of which goes generally favorable prospects for the winter crop and slow milling inquiry was an additional factor in the domestic situation. Rye declined with wheat but a further slackening in demand also contributed to the market weakness. Feed grains prices receded materially from the previous week's high levels with some falling off in demand from feeders as a reation in this section, he said of the sult of unfavorable feeding ratios Cedar creek road that the grading brought about by greater advances is all done with the exception of in prices of feed grains than in those something like a mile and that they of livestock and dairy and poultry products.

Demands for Canadian wheat fell off materially and Winnipeg prices followed the decline at Liverpool. No. 1 Manitoba from Atlantic ports at \$1.46% per bushel. No. 1 Manitoba Northern closed at Winnipeg January 22, at \$1.211/2, and No. 2 Canadian western durum at \$1.38 per

Canadian wheat stocks at the beginning of the year were placed at 182,991,000 bushels compared with 334,701,000 bushels a year earlier. These figures suggest a remainder for export or carryover of about 106,000,000 bushels as compared with 250,000,000 bushels at the corresponding date last year. Southern Hemisphere supplies were above those of last season and totaled about 400,042,000 bushels compared with 317,868,000 bushels a year ago. Domestic cash wheat markets weakened with futures with the declines accentuated in some markets Central West and 889 cars were recieved at the principal terminals. Tuesday the Potlatch Highway Mills at Kansas City were rather district had a big plow and crew selective in their purchases and at work, and by night the road to shippers and elevator interests were only fair buyers. A good part of the receipts however, was applied on previous sales and open market offerings were not greatly in exess of trade needs. Mills continued to pay a premium of 1 cent to 2 cents per

At Fort Worth No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.50 delivered Texas common points. Recent declines out of line for shipment to Texas mills. Premiums of cash grain held about unchanged at Chicago, where Mrs. John L. Gentry Dies At Deary No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Mrs. Winnie Gentry, aged 53, wife \$1.33 to \$1.37 per bushel. Milling the close of the week, No. 1 soft erly make the cotribution report Mrs. Gentry was born in Weeds red winter was quoted at Chicago (the first of which will be due in Springs, Mo., Sept. 2, 1883, and has at \$1.33 to \$1.36 and at Kansas City at \$1.31 to \$1.34. Offerings at the She is survived by her widower latter market were below trade

> at Duluth. Milling demand was dull Funeral services were held Friday and only an exceptional car of millmorning at 11:00 o'clock at the ing wheat originating in western North Dakota or Montana was in

Durum declined more than bread wheats with the Duluth May down 8c and closing January 22 at \$1.41. No. 2 amber from the 1936 crop was quoted at about \$1.61. No. 2 Canadian western durum was quoted delivered Duluth upon opening of navigation at \$2.08 per bushel.

Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets mostly followed declines at eastern points. At the close of the week Denver mills were bidding \$1.21 per bushel FOE Colorado country points for No. 2 northern spring. Mills at Ogden were offering 93c FOB Utah-Idaho common points for No. 2 soft white, 95c for No. 2 hard white and \$1.04 for No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 hard winter. Cold weather with deep snows has increased the demand for feed with

livestock stranded on desert ranges. (Continued on Inside)

Safe Winter Driving Suggestions

A CAR HEATER —

We recommend the famous HaDees Chieftain and other HaDees models of car heaters. They are the heaters of many features-motors are rubber mounted for silence and long life. Ask us to show you.

-Priced From \$6.95 Up.

A WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER —

Let us show you a windshield defroster. Why drive with a frosty windshield when safety and full vision can be secured for just a small amount. We feature the KleerView and Trico Vacuum defrosters. Installation takes but a few minutes. — Priced from \$2.00 Up.

TIRES AND TIRE CHAINS —

Let us show you the famous Goodyear Studded Tread and Snow grip tires — and we handle the famous McKay Dreadnaught tire chains. They make winter driving safer.

— Chains priced from \$3.75 Up

AN ANTI-FREEZE—

We recommend and sell the famous Frost-Chek radiator alcohol. See us for your supply. Priced at 90c Per Gallon

LIGHT OILS AND WINTER GAS —

We recommend a light oil (SAE 10 weight) for easy starting and smooth winter operation. We handle Zerolene, RPM and Standard Penn Oils. — Oils Priced At 20c, 25c and 30c per Quart

LET US CARE FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS

Kendrick Garage

E. A. DEOBALD

ever to be shown here will come to trouble, the tables are turned and the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and he is tricked into the bonds of matri-Saturday nights, when Charlie Rug- mony. gles and Mary Boland, as well as Adolph Menjou, will be seen in be shown to complete the program. "Wives Never Know," a thoroughly delightful and hilarious comedy fof married life.

"Wives Never Know"

of a happily wedded pair whose ro- the room now used as a cannery. mance goes on the rocks when they take the advice of sauve Menjou, a fice for both the creamery and the novelist, who believes himself too cannery. A door will be cut through wise to get married, but is free the partition and windows will be enough with his wild-eyed theories put in, making it handy for both on what constitutes happiness in rooms.

marriage. After he succeeds in get-One of the most hilarious pictures ting this happily married pair into

Other regular features will also

Building New Office

Harold Thomas is building a new "Wives Never Know," is the story private office in the front part of

This will be used as a general of-

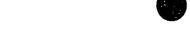




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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor Kendrick:

Sunday School at 9: 30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

up very well during the cold weather; and now that just plain winter subject will be "The Baptism of

Community M. E. Church-Judaetta J. E. Walbeck, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday at

Young People's meeting at 6:30 Prayer meeting Tuesday evening

at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45. Preaching every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every first, third and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m. Preaching at Arrow every second

and fourth Sunday at 11 a, ra.

Southwick Community Church

Walter M. Platt, Pastor Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00. Evening service at 8:00. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.

at Crescent the first and third Sundays. You are cordially invited to these services.

Juliaetta United Brethren Church

Leland Skinner, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenng at 8:00.

Full Gospel Mission

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Church service at 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. Services at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7::30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. English Service at 10:30. The church officers will be installed at the close of services.

PERSONAL MENTION

ternoon from Helena, Mont., where other causes. he and his family had spent the past will join Mr. Carroll at a latetr date for the securing of some new playhome here.

Mrs. James Benjamin of Little Bear ridge is spending this week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Long, and family. Harold Thomas was a business vis-

tor in Lewiston Wednesday. Burton Hunter, who is attending the Lewiston Normal, spent the

week-end with his sister, Mrs. Wade Keene, and family.

visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Black- high school students. burn, having arrived Monday. Mrs. Blackburn has been confined to herbed for the past two weeks with flu.

Wives And Sweetheart Banned? A bill to ban radios from automo-

biles in Idaho may be amended to keep "wives and sweethearts" out of front seats.

State Senator Ralph E. Whitten, sponsor of the recently introduced baby last week moved their houseradio bill, announced he would in hold goods to Juliaetta, where Mr. troduce a completely new measure Hodgen is running what is known because the senate refused to per- as the Juliaetta Exchange. mit him to withdraw his original for correction.

Majority Floor Leader James Neil then urged its withdrawal to include the "wives and sweethearts" provision. The new bill, Whitten declared, will include all "such sug- hair." gestions."

2,000 Elk To Be Slaughtered

Using hay as bait, Yellowstone park rangers started Monday to trap and slaughter 2,000 elk, Edmund B. Rogers, superintendent, announced. The kill ,he said, is necessary so

the remainder of the herd can survive on winter range.

Rogers explained the hay would be used to lure the elk into corrals erected near their winter feeding ground in the northern portion of the national park. When enough elk enter the corrals, he said, gates will be closed and the elk shot down. The same corrals will be cleared and used again until the slaughter is complete, he said.

Indian agencies will receive meat from 1,500 of the butchered elk.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrichs of Leland are the parents of a fine nine-pound baby boy, who came to their home on Sunday, January 24. Mother and babe are reported as doing nicely.

FEED GRAINS WEAKEN WITH LESS URGENT DEMAND

The Portland market declined approximately 5c per bushel on cash grain, with hard white (bluestem or baart) quoted January 22 at \$1.161/2, soft white and western white at Sunday School attendance has kept \$1.11, hard winter \$1.13 and western red at \$1.12 per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, sacked, these prices beis in the air let's give attention to ing nominal asking prices, subject the worship hour. Sunday's sermon to strike conditions. Labor difficulties continued to restrict trading and wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled only 161 cars. Exporters were entirely out of the market and most coast mils were closed or working only part time. Feed dealers provided the principal outlet but their takings were only moderate. Interior mills were active with good flour business to southeastern and middlewestern markets. Shipments of grain to Kansas City and Minneapolis areas slackened following the sharp decline at those markets. At Seattle western white and hard winter were quoted at \$1.10, with western red at \$1.09 and hard white

Pacific Northwestern barley markets continued to be influenced by light supplies and small offerings from growers. The continuance of labor difficulties were restricting shipments of California barley to northwestern terminals and local needs were being supplied from light remaining stocks. Inquiry from local and nearby mixed feed manufacturers continued good and the market held firm, with No. 2 bright western barley testing 45 pounds per bushel quoted at Portland at \$1.95 per 100, sacked basis, while eastern Washington heavy white barley was quoted at Seattle at the same price. Cold weather has stimulated demand for all feeding grains.

Oats markets weakened moderately with other grains. Pacific Coast markets displayed some independent firmness as colder weather stiumlated inquiry from feeders and heavy grinding and feeding at country points reflecting the scarcity and sound of dance music and the birth-Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho 2 white oats were quoted at Port- pleasure to millions of dancing good, and for one night, at least, land January 21, at \$1.671/2, with No. 2 gray oats at \$1.62½ per 100 pounds, sacked basis. Eastern Washington white oats were quoted at Seattle at \$1.75 per 100 pounds.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Ira H. Stalnaker of Clarkston was the Parent-Teachers' association was a business visitor in town last Sat- held Monday evening, after having been postponed several times on ac-W. J. Carroll arrived Monday af- count of the severe cold weather and

At the business meeting a commitfew weeks. Mrs. Carroll and Janie tee was appointed to work out a plan and they expect to again make their ground equipment, as they now have some money for that purpose.

> Mr. Lyle announced that at the end of this week a smallpox vaccine would be available and would be given to anyone attending school for the sum of 25c each.

.. A short program followed, in which Mr. Poindexter gave a short talk on "Hobbies and Their Importance In a Child's Life," after which the P .-T. A decided to sponsor a "hobby" W. P. Laws of Yakima, Wash, is contest for both the grades and

Miss Hockaday read an article on a new type of grading system to be: used in the school. There was some discussion on this subject.

.The meeting then adjourned to the D. S. room where light refreshments were served.

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By a vote of 27 to 16 the Idaho state senate voted Tuesday to kill the bill introduced in that body (and which had already been approved by the house) for an approved fouryear college at Pocatello, which would have been divorced and independent of the State University at

Again comes to the forefront that old "slogan"—No North, just South Idaho."

South Idaho's system of spending the tax money paid by north Idaho has the Townsend plan beat a hundred ways.

It Might Help

"Wilfred!" whispered Mrs. Jones, excitedly, "There's a mouse in the bedroom.'

Wilfred sat up in bed and looked Everett Crocker sleepily at his wife. "Well what about it?" he groaned.

"I can here it squeaking," she said. "Well, dyu want me to get out and oil it or, something," he snapped.

Charter No. 141 Report of the Condition of the FARMERS BANK

Idaho of Kendrick, in the state of Idaho, at the close of business on Decem-

=	ber 31, 1936.	
_	Resources	
5	Loans and discounts	83,474.6
ζ	Bonds, stocks, securities	62,686.9
Ş	Banking house, \$4,250.00.	
	Furniture and fix-	
Ş	tures \$1,200.00	5,450.0
5	Real estate owned other	
Ş	than banking house	4,292.5
5	Claims and judgments	4,301.2
5	Cash on hand and due	
Ş	from banks	111.488.3
Ę	Checks and other cash	,10010
	items	5.186.7

TOTAL Liabilities Capital stock paid in, com-...\$ 15,000.00 mon \$15,000 Surplus 3,000.00 Undivided profits-net.

Demand deposits \$160,-474.32. Time deposits, \$95,349.26 255.823.59 Other liabilities 3,295.38 \$277,194.80 TOTAL ... State of Idaho, County of Latah

I, O. E. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

C. E. HAVENS, Cashier. Correct Attest: WADE T. KEENE,

IRA W. HAVENS, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of January, 1937.

H. B. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Notice of Sale of Stock

Taken up, one two-year-old heifer; white with red spots. No visible brands or other markets.

Unless claimed and damages paid the animal will be sold for keep and claims, by constable, at public auction, on the Claud Craig place, in Leopold canyon, on Wednesday, February 3, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m. E. R. BROWN, Constable

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

INSIDE NEWS FROM

ciary should "adapt" its "interpretations" to meet changing conditions. At present, the only power the Court claims to have is that of interpreting the Constitution as it is written. The additional power of 'adapting" it to modern needs would in effect, carry with it the power to change the meaning of the Document at will, or even at whim, in accordance with recommendations of the

Congress and the Executive. Commenting on this phase, Senator Alva B. Adams (D-Colo.) said, "The Supreme Court should not be asked to amend the Constitution." He added, "It seems to me that President Roosevelt asks for undue liberality of construction."

The House's New Harlequin

The Senate has always had its Tom Heflins and Huey Longs. Even now it has its currently quiescent, but potentially ebullient, Bilbo. But rarely has the House been blessed, or cursed, with a buffoon of the first

Many observers believe, however, that Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York is being groomed by an unkind fate for that role.

Mr. Dickstien is apparently developing the characteristics of eccentric genuis in his personification of 'Mr. Facing-both-ways". His is an inconsistency so glaring that few of his colleagues could assume it with any degree of seriousness, let alone a Dickstienian gravity and solem-

On one hand the Gotham congressman is continually conjuring up the bogey of Hitlerism, and raising his hands in holy horror at the thought of Nazi suppression of freedom of speech.

On the other hand, he is working for the enactment of laws censoring and prohibiting the discussion of various political, racial, social, and religious questions which, for reasons generally known but seldom discussed, are best not mentioned in the New Yorkers presence.

A capitol commentor recently summed up Mr. Dickstien's position in these words, "Hitlerites violently hate those who disagree with them; they suppress all non-Nazis. Dick- glass cemetery. stien violently hates Hitlerites; therefore, he demands that they be suppressed. Does that make Dickstein a Hitlerite, in spirit at least? Or doesn't it?"

Oratory

ning start with plenty of explosive mighty Mississippi and Missouri oratory in both the House and Sen-ate. The communist "Loyalist" government of Spain was vigorously condemned, by several speakers, for breaking the spirit, if not the actual \$277,194.80 letter, of our Neutrality Act.

Hopkins Says Jobless Be Permanent

employed class of about five million calculated the birth rate at 22.15 persons, even during "prosperity" periods reached congress Monday, 480 males and 5,130 females, includtogether with word the works pr-o gress administrator plans to drop 600,000 more workers from its rolls by June.

Both statements were made by Harry L. Hopkins, works progress 312; Twin Falls, sixth, 309. administrator, who told a house appropriations sub-committee during hearings on the deficiency relief bill that the outlook for this year "holds 520 deaths of children under one promise of six and one-half to seven year of age.

and one-half million unemployed." "For the more distant future when prosperity levels materially exceed those of 1929," Hopkins said, "it ap- louse area topped all other territory pears probable that four to five million unemployed will be the mini- Power Company during the month of mum. This minimum can be expected to increase with each recurring ager, reported today. With a 130 per depression-and the recurrency of cent of its lamp sales quota, Palouse depressions appears as an unavoidable feature of the present economic division, which leads all areas in perorder in this country."

Beer Hall Shooting At Onoway

A beer parlor altercation at Onoshooting of Joe McKinney of that ington Water Power company, pre-Johnson, a brother-in-law, tap room etched glass emblem of the Betterproprietor.

Johnson, advanced toward him around the bar. Johnson command-McKinney kept on until bullets, tear- period ing through his upper knee and thigh, brought him to the floor.

A Potlatch physician called to atwould not prove serious.

Deputy Sheriff G. K. Moody Saturday visited the victim of the shooting and was informed that he would to modern ideas in safe lighting." prefer no charges against Johnson. The injured man also told the deputy 2-2x him.

quarrel.

thing? Try a want ad. for results. 1937."

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cox. They expect to be here during the winter months.

Mrs. Neil Packer, who has been working at the George Davidson home, has been taken to Lewiston because of illness.

Walt Bigham spent the dinner hour and afternoon at the George Havens home last Saturday.

Monday Perry Mattoon and Warney May butchered ten hogs.

Tuesday, Warney May, Jack May, Pete and Frank Benscoter, Walt Bigham and George Havens cut up the meat.

Mrs. Jack May and Mrs. Warney May helped Mrs. Pete Benscoter prepare the dinner at noon.

Let's all attend the President's ball at Kendrick Saturday night. Mrs. Frank Benscoter has been appointed chairman for American ridge. Tickets may be purchased from her. This is a worthy cause. Everyone should get out and have a little rec-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent and small daughter, from Bovill, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol

Death of Charles Watson

The following item was clipped from an Oregon paper and sent to our American ridge correspondent. Mr. Watson was formerly a resident of the Cameron and Southwick communities and many residents at these two places will remember him:

Charles Watson, 63, a resident of Lookingglass since 1919, died at his home last night (Dec. 4, 1936), following a long period of ill health. He was born May 21, 1873, at Day-

Surviving, besides his widow, Elizabeth Beckwith Watson, are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. May Landess, Portland; Mrs. T. A. Kohl, Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. M. W. Mueller, Roseburg; William Watson, Walla Walla, Wash., and John and Henry Watson, Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, with Rev. J. Frank Cunningham officiating. Interment was made in the Looking-

Return From Extended Visit

Frank Wilken and son Milton, who have been visiting relatives in and near St. Louis, Mo., for the past two months, returned home Monday. The 75th congress got off to a run- They stated that the waters of the They report having a wonderful time. right good when they left.

Stork Far In Lead

During 1936 in Idaho there were 10,610 births, 5,676 marriages and 5,247 deaths.

Mrs. Pearl C. Dillingham, director A prediction of a permanent un of the state vital statistics bureau, per 1,000 poulation. There were 5,ing 123 pairs of twins.

> Ada county led the marriage list with 523; Kootenai county was next with 489; Canyon, third, 436; Bannock, fourth, 313; Nez Perce, fifth,

> The death rate was 10.44 per 1,000 population. There were 3228 males and 2,019 females. The total included

Sell Many Lamps

Sales of I.E.S. Lamps in the Paserved by the Washington Water October, J. D. Lewis, division mantook high honors from the Lewiston cent of quota for the last two

months. In recognition of the Palouse division's leadership, R. P. McElroy, resway Friday night resulted in the idential sales manager of the Washcommunity. McKinney was shot three sented Mr. Lewis with the highest times, once through the foot and award trophy of the six-month camtwice through the thigh by Archie paign—a chromium and illuminated Light-Better Sight seal. It will re-Spectators said McKinney struck main in the posession of the Palouse Johnson's wife, then threatening division for one month, or as long as the division retains its leadership, and becomes the permanent property ed McKinney to stop, and when he of the division with the highest perrefused, shot him through the foot, centage of quota for the six-month

"The winning of this trophy, particularly when all divisions exceeded their quotas for December, is a real tend McKinney said his wounds distinction for the Palouse division." said Mr. Lewis. It implies that business conditions are good in our area -and that the citizens are receptive

"During the month of December alone, 2936 I.E.S. Better Sight lamps that if anyone else preferred charges were sold in the Inland Empire by hand-made buttonholes. Mrs. John he would refuse to appear against the Washington Water Power Company and lamp dealers," announced It was rumored that the shooting R. B. McElroy. "Electric Power outvas the culmination of a family put the country over has topped last year's for 19 consecutive weeks-and every economic index points to a Want to buy anything? Sell any- continued upsurge in business in

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENDRICK AND VICINITY

We have been asked many times what we intended to do and handle in our new location and since our purchase of the Barnum Lumber & Hardware Co. stocks.

We plan to proceed to the fullest extent in the handling, as formerly, of beans and International Machinery. In addition we are going to handle a complete line of lumber, shingles, lath, etc., usually found in up-to-date lumber yards.

And for the present, at least, we shall continue to handle a complete line of hardware, glass, paints, oils and miscellaneous items usually found in hardware stores.

May We Serve You?-

A TRACTOR SCHOOL will be held in the old Carlson Building Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The general public is invited to attend. A free lunch will be served at noon.

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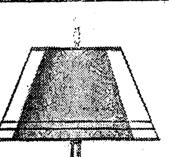
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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

EDITORIAL

Well, Folks-Looks like this year will be remembered as one of "the winters of the big snows." Be sure and shovel off your cow barn roof. You can't afford to lose the income old bossy brings you at the present price of cream. We hope your cashing in on this income at our place—if you're not, you should be.

For a tasty winter salad try some of our cottage cheese on pineapple, with salad dressing atop. You'll find it delicious. And our Cottage Cheese is also delicious served by itself. Try it.

Mrs. Mudd-I want you to match this silk remant at Cheatem & Soakum's before you come

Mr. Mudd-Did you get it at the counter where the cute little blonde with blue eyes-

Mrs. Mudd-Never mind. I'll go match it myself. You're too tired to shop for me after day's work!

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body." "Yes; that's why she shot him."

Read the Bullitin-keep posted.

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FAIRVIEW ITEMS (Last week)

Mrs. Roy Craig spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and daughter were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Donald Morgan visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Harold Glenn. Miss Nellie Woodward arrived Thursday from Moscow to visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward and Miss Nellie Woodward spent the week-end in Lewiston visiting Mrs. Viola Smith and other friends.

Harold Parks and R. B. Parks were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter spent Friday in the Paul

Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel visited Sunday afternoon in the Paul Dagefoerde home.

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JANUARY 29TH AND 30TH



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SELECTED SHORTS

Show Starts at Admission

The Harold Parks family were Sunday visitors in the Ed. Gertje

nome at Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and Jesse Heffel were Lewiston visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby boy, who arrived Sunday evening. Mrs. Jesse Heffel is caring for Mrs. Heinrich and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and the Roy Morgan home. Calling on her children in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleshman in Arley Allen was a Lewiston visitthe afternoon.

Oney Walker spent Monday and Tuesday in Lewiston. Mrs. Oney Walker and Neal spent

Monday in the R. E. Woody home. Mrs. Stewart Heffel spent the week-end with her daughter and

son-in-low, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig. family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn at cow visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Fred and Harold Glenn, were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

FIX RIDGE NEWS

Buzz Nye visited several days last veek at the Alvin Nye home. George Dennler and son Adolph vent to Juliaetta Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and family went to Juliaetta Friday and Sun-Dave and Herman Dennler were

ill with the flu last week. Miss Dahl and Mrs. S. S. Taber visited Sunday in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and daughter visited over Saturday at the Caus Clark home.

The Dennler Brothers went to Lewiston Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark went

to Kendrick Tuesday.

Train Many Hours Late The Spokane-Lewiston train, due

Spokane, failed to start from Spo- version of one cent a gallon of the kane Wednesday morning on account of heavy snow drifts in the counties. All of the tax now goes Spangle section and south. A snow to the state for highway purposes. plow was started out of Spangle on Thursday morning about 8:30 to clear the track. Snow has fallen at sometime dur-

ing each 24 hours in the Kendrick section during the entire month of January, with few exceptions.

Eight-Eight Bridge Club

served by the hostess, after which bridge was played at four tables.

Ernest Roberts. Low scores went to on official duties. Wade Keene and Mrs. W. B. Deo-

invited guests.

LENORE NEWS ITEMS

Miss Bertha Pabst has returned

Mr. Pontius went completely around his route Thursday for the first time since last Saturday, when deep dirfts of snow prevented. The snow is about three feet deep, and much deeper in spots. Some of the residents are trying to keep the roads open, but are not meeting with much success. The past week has been very cold, the thermometers showing from 12 to 20 degrees below zero Wednesday morning. Thursday was slightly warmer, but with a high wind.

Miss Abbott met with a number of the ladies at Lenore Monday and Tuesday, giving instruction in dress making and designing of patterns.

LeRoy Southwick, Hersel Ferguson Will and Virgil Dygert plowed the roads with a "V" from the end of the gravel to the Vaughan school Thursday, in an effort to keep the

Neal Vaughan, Harry Emerson, Will and Virgil Dygert plowed the road from Will Dygert's to Lenore. A birthday dinner was given in honor of Harve Southwick Sunday at the LeRoy Southwick home.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Arne Kloster and Inghard Gjovaag, who are working in Lewiston, spent Sunday in the neighbor-

Herman Loeser was absent one day last week with a bad cold. The extreme cold weather and deep snow kept the Helm boys home from school part of last week. Robert Kimbley was absent also one day because of the deep snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman, Jr., and baby spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorendorf.

L. A. Watson, Fred and Charlie Zimmerman, were over-night Lapwai visitors Wednesday.

The temperature went its lowest last Tuesday night (Jan. 19) with 40 below zero down on the creek. It registered higher than that in most of the neighborhood, however. Wm. Zimmerman, Sr., visited at the Julia Ekman home Friday and

Saturday. Charlie Zimmerman visited Sunday at the L. A. Watson home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson.

LINDEN NOTES

sons were dinner guests Sunday in Sunday from a week's visit with

or Wednesday.

Mrs. Long spent Friday with Mrs. Etta Dicks and Mrs. Addison Alex-

Miss Elsie Whybark returned home from Clarkston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs. Mattie Garner was a Mos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs.

McPhee and Cleve. Ramie Hunt went to Bovill Wednesday, called by the death of his sister, Mrs. John Gentry. Several people from here attended the

funeral on Bear Ridge Friday. In spite of the stormy night and snow-drifted roads, a number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F .C. Lyons Saturday evening in honor of their son, Raymond, who will soon be leaving for Michigan, to resume his work. Games and visiting passed a very pleasant evening. Refreshments of cake, salad, sandwiches, pickles and cocoa were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keeler and baby spent Tuesday with Eva and George

Want Part Of Gas Tax Money Seventy of Idaho's 132 county commissioners approved last week in Kendrick at 1:30 a. m. from at Boise a resolution calling for difive-cent state gasoline tax to the

James Barnes of Twin Falls, president of the commissioners' association, said the three day meeting closed after a discussion of social security problems.

The commissioners asked the legislature to reduce license fees for automobiles weighing over 3,000 pounds and endorsed a measure by The Eight-Eight Bridge club met J. B. Blanke, Democrat, Clearwater, with Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook Wed- providing for reclassification of the nesday evening. Refreshments were counties, calling for changes in the time the commissioners must devote to their work, definition of their High score for the evening was duties and increase in pay. Some awarded to F. B. Higley and Mrs. now spend only a few days a month

A resolution also was adopted approving the weed eradication control Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene were work done by the WPA and weed districts during the past year.

Miss Bertha Pabst has returned to her school after being absent for a week, due to illness. She is teaching the lower Cream Ridge school.

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3 cans (15 oz.) Lima Beans	25c
3 cans (15 oz.) Tomato Juice	25c
3 cans Pineapple Juice	25c
2 pounds Special Blend Coffee	35c
4 pounds Rice	25c
3 packages Corn Flakes	25c
3 cans Pork and Beans	25c
7 bars Harmony Soap	25c
5 bars Health Soap	25c

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