#### COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

The regular monthly meeting of theh Kendrick Commercial club was held in Fraternal Temple Monday 6:30 by Mrs. Paul Lind and Mrs. Edgar Long, of which 22 persons partook. The dinner was good, the proceedings of the evening.

After the reading of the minutes meeting of the districts in April. of the previous meeting a resolution was ordered drafted and sent to the MILLIONS PAID FOR Vollmer-Clearwater company, expressing the appreciation of the Commercial club and the Village of Kenpossible, at some later date.

of school, would make its first public vice company. appearance at the regular meeting fo the Parent-Teachers' association on as well as the increased use of ap-Monday evening in the school build- pliances already being operated by our itors Sunday. ing. There are more than 20 taking customers, brought the average anmusic and a good showing will un- nual use per residential customer to doubtedly be made. Mr. Lyle stated 1775 kilowatt hours, an average inthat one should not expect to hear crease of 101 kilowatt hours per cusa Sousa band, but that they would tomer for the year," stated Mr. be well repaid for the time spent.

who have been graduated from the average residential customer paid Emery) of Clarkston, was in town Kendrick High school and who are \$3.35 per month or \$40.15 per year Tuesday visiting friends. attending institutions of higher for the 1775 kilowatt hours, or less learning are all making good in the than 2.3 cents per kilowatt hour for visiting her daughter and family, schools they have chosen to attend, electrical service. which is indeed good news, not only to their parents and friends, but to residential customers have electric spent from Tuesday until Thursday their superintendent as well.

ject is going forward as rapidly as of our customers pay only the mini- and family. conditions will permit. He stated mum bill per month. in the past two weeks, which will 36 air-conditioning units and 922 end here with his family. to be laid, all are in place with the senting progress in a new field for the end with her daughter and family, exception of two, which will be put utilization of electric service." in place as soon as possible. Mr. months to finish the surfacing.

been gone through to get it.

Mr. Walker also stated that a new posed road from the east end of the 2,134. Arrow highway to Juliaetta is in contemplation. That is, in place of building the remainder of the road to "super-highway" standard, such of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kime, was age of this opportunity a few days licious refreshments were served by for such a change was voted down by local mills and elevators from as that built last year, it is talked born January 19, 1937, and passed ago and cast the deciding vote to the hostess. High scores for the in the house. of making the road narrower and away February 7, 1937, aged 19 ban radios in automobiles in the evening were awarded to Mrs. R. lower in some place in order to add days. additional length to the proposed Funeral services were held in the should be the first president of the while low scores went to Frank section to be built this summer, U. B. church at Southwick at 1 p. anti-melody league. This bird should Keyes and Mrs. Geo. Leith. which would bring it to the bridge m. Monday, February 8. He was get the fur lined syrup pitcher." across the Middle Potlatch creek, laid to rest in the Southwick cemeined, according to first-had informa- Leona McCoy at the piano.

Supt. Lyle reported that most of coming down the Bear Ridge grade of bereavement. had been able to make regular trips with the exception of one day, when the snow was too deep to negotiate. He also stated there had been but few absences among those coming to the Kendrick school in the bus, which indicates that those things can be made a success and that larger and better schools will eventually be the year. result.

Monday night's meeting was pleasurable and much valuable information was given regarding several important as well as minor things that will be of much benefit to Kendrick and surrounding country.

# Have Good Prospects For Wheat

G. A. Wayland, living on Little letter from his brother down in 134,607,741,257 in 1935. have had for many years.

New Law Affects School District THIS AND THAT ABOUT

Four school districts whose boundaries extend across the line of Latah and Nez Perce counties will be effected by the law recently enacted by the state legislature, according night, with dinner being served at to David Ross, Latah county superintendent of schools. The four districts affected are No. 11, Grinolds; No. 24, Kendrick; No. 28, Schooler, room was warm and a spirit of fra- No. 64, Jain. These districts must ger for Spokane Thursday. ternity permeated the air, which vote to decide which county office made everyone feel at home and feel they elect to do business in, accordlike he had a real interest in the ing to Mr. Ross. It is expected that the vote will be taken at the annual

# ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

Electrical dealers of the Inland Emwill eventually be made even more 115,570 units of electrical merchan- there. sightly than at present, if that be dise havin a total value of \$3,233,-000 during the year 1936, according Supt. James M. Lyle stated that to the announcement of Lewis A. the school band, which has been un- Lewis, assistant general manager in der instruction since the beginning charge of sales for the electric ser-

"The sale of these new appliances, Lewis." This increase is the greatest Mr. Lyle stated that all students since 1930. Analysis shows that the

"We find that 25 per cent of our ranges and water heaters. Some 41 at the W. L. McCreary home. N. E. Walker, chairman of the per cent of our customers never pay work on the Cedar creek WPA pro- electrical service, while 16 per cent to spend some time visiting her son

give a total of 54 men on the pro- motor driven heating plants were inject. Of the 16 culverts originally stalled in the Inland Empire, repre- rived Saturday to spend the week-

In the sales totals, which include Walker stated that there are still those of dealers who report monthly some six weeks' work to be done to the Washington Water Power com- lake. They returned Sunday, Mrs. on grading, with the shovel in opera- pany, lamps and lighting fixtures Martha Thomas accompanying them tion, which has been shut down for lead in number of units sold with for an indefinite stay. some time. It will take about three 26,146 units reported. Radios were second in number of units sold with While this may seem a long time reporting 17,280 sales. Irons placed -and it is, when one has to travel third with 9,693 reported sold and troversary now raging in Idaho. soft roads—yet when it is completed refrigerators came next with sales the C. O. D. Laundry of Lewiston everyone will agree that it has been totaling 7,537. Among other items has this to say in one of their adworth all the hardships that have listed are the following: Ranges, 2,196; washers, 6,478; mixers, 2,987; toasters, 7,325i waffle irons, 3,686; survey or "re-vamping" of the pro- percolators, 6,991, and space heaters,

# Death of Infant

We desire to thank those of our the country roads are now in pass- friends and neighbors for their help able condition and that the big bus and sympathy shown us in our hour ed" lives, why not put teeth in the

> C. J. Kime, Bessie M. Kime.

# Some Startling Statistics

Treasury figures indicate Americans drank more liquor, smoked more cigarettes and played more cards in 1936 than the previous

Taxes were paid on 114,887,916 gallons of domestic liquor in 1936, compared with 90,618,171 gallons in 1935, and on 14,713,257 gallons of imported spirts, against 7,222,909 in the previous year.

Beer and other fermented malt liquors increased from 45,207,080 barrels in 1935 to 53,197,820 in 1936. Stamp-tax sales indicated the Bear ridge, was in town the other country smoked 153,166,336,093 cig-

had the best prospect for wheat they of playing cards sold in 1936 than iston, and Richard Hearne, labora- home at Lewiston, according to Farrington, and the guest of honor, in 1935.

# FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mrs. N. E. Walker was a Moscow visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ben Cummings was a Spo-

kane visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis were Mos-

cow visitors Monday. Mrs. Harry Stanton was a passen-

George Brocke was a Spokane business visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lunders were Orofino business visitors Saturday, now goes to the senate. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were

local survey crew, is visiting in Lew-actual expenses.

drick for the splendid gift of the pire and the Washington Water Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., spent sonnel; control employes through ton, opposition to increased taxes bebeautiful hillside to the south, which Power company report the sale of Sunday in Lewiston visiting relatives civil service procedure, and formulcame a vital issue in the legislative

Helen Farrington spent the weekend in Clarkston with her grand- measure lasted nearly four hours necessary unless the legislature goes mother.

J. H. Cairns and son Ralph and Mrs. J. C. Rickli were Lewiston vis-Geo. P. Barnum left Monday for

Spokane to attend a hardware convention in that city. Miss Burneda Cummings left Wed-

nesday for Spokane for a visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Dennis T. Randolph (nee

Mrs. Calvert of Lewiston is here

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald. Mrs. Paul Griffith of Lewiston

Mrs. W. O. Orr left Thursday for Highway committee, stated that more than \$2 per month for their Milwaukee, Wisc., where she plans

Gus Blum, employed by the they are getting more men and that | "It is important to note that last | Washington Water Power Company 10 new ones had been certified with- year 429 home ventilating systems, near Garfield, Wn., spent the week-

> Mrs. W. A. Shaw of Orofino ar-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinette came Saturday night from Hayden

# Some Choice Sarcasm

Appropos of the radio bill conwe heartily agree:

governor, whose name should go kins and score cards were in keeping down with Lincoln, Washington, and with Valentine's Day, and presented other great statesmen.

"This brilliant statesman who only

work, there need be no talk of an Orofino. extra session.

If they really want to do something to save these "radio endangerdrunken driving laws, teeth in the light and brake laws-and enforce them!

# Member Choral Society

Word has been received from Whitman College, Walla Walla, that Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Thompson of Kendrick, is a member of the Phrateres choral group at Whitman college, which will compete in the twelfth annual choral contest there on February 11.

Five women's social groups and four fraternity groups will be represented in the choral concert.

# Entertained Friends

day and said he had just received a arettes last year, compared with and Mrs. F. H. Rider, Miss Beth to go to Elk river with it. Goulding, public health nurse, Mos-Oklahoma and that he stated they There were 400,000 more packs cow; Harve Carlson, sanitarian, Lew- will be presented to the children's Daugherty, Reva Berreman, Helen tory technician, Lewiston.

#### SEVEN-MAN STATE GAME COMMISSION PROBABILITY

game situation be clarified and "taken out of politics," by a vote of 38-21 the Idaho house of representatives bridge. approved a measure to create a nonpartisan, seven-man state game commission.

The measure, sponsored by the house fish and game committee headed by Representative Adolph Albrethsen (D., Blaine), chairman,

The seven members would be ap-Lewiston business visitors on Satur-pointed or removed for inefficiency by the governor; they would not re-Ben F. Wilcox, a member of the ceive salaries, but would be paid

The commission would select pergovernor for a two-year term.

The argument over passage of the for passage.

"It would insure against a complete arbitrary and wasteful change with every change of governors.

continued regardless of political electors last November. changes in statehouse control.

"It would build up an experienced and efficient force of employes and law enforcement officers with the department whose jobs would be secure regardless of politics.

"This would insure that the busiwould at all times be administered served. solely for the best interests of fish, game and wildlife resources of the sources."

Passage was opposed by a number of speakers, who opposed removal of any department of government from the direct control of the voters.

# Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach en-"Well, folks, we have a lieuenant Mrs. Geo. Leith. Table covers, nap- governor. a very pleasing apearance.

state of Idaho. Mr. C. C. Gossett L. Blewett and Harold Thomas,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. We don't know who was the worst, Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wade just east of Juliaetta. Just what the tery by the side of his brother, who the bird who proposed it or the bird Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mr. outcome will be is not known as the preceded him in death by five years. who cast the deciding vote, but it and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. state highway department are try- Rev. B. W. Pressnall officated, as- seems to us that the Idaho senate A. L. Dawald, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. ing to make a certain amount of sisted by Revs. Walter Platt and has mighty little to do when it Rider, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald, money do as much as possible, but Freeland Whybark. Music was by spends its time arguing over the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Mr. whether the road will be built to a quartet composed of M. N. Benja- right of a car driver to listen to and Mrs. R. L. Blewett, Mr. and this or the other side of Juliaetta min, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cuddy and his favorite melodies when on the Mrs. Frank Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. this year has not yet been determ- Mrs. C. S. Henderson, with Mrs. Idaho roads. If they would get to M. Lyle, Jr., Mrs. Frank Shaw of

# Fined For Killing Deer

and Walter Swanson, according to ial courses. Lloyd Gilson, Nez Perce county deputy game warden. Because of bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ing unable to pay the fine and \$13 costs they were remanded to jail.

panied by Jess Robertson, assistant given in honor of the birthday annichief deputy, and Henry Wright, versary of Bud Magee. Clearwater county deputy, went to Elk River to prepare fro the trip games, after which refreshments outlet for the week's receipts, with over three to six feet of snow to the were served. Bud received many a good flour business reported to cabin occupied by the three men. lovely gifts. On Swamp creek they located the Those present were Frank Ab- areas. Prices advanced about 6c per alleged contraband meat. Part of the rams, Joe Cardinal, Jr., Nolan bushel at Portland, with hard white Miss Ione Reiman, local public venison was found at the cabin and Weeks, Homer Jones, Billy Weyen, (bluestem or baart) quoted February health nurse, entertained at dinner the remainder in the packsacks of Teddy Weyen, Clarence Hund, Veva 5, at \$1.22, dark hard winter at Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. two of the men, who were preparing Berreman, Eileen Benjamin, Helen \$1.301/2, soft white, western white

Deputy Gilson.

#### Eight-Eight Bridge Club

Members of the Eight-Eight Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and In order that the state fish and Mrs. F. B. Higley Thursday evening, where they enjoyed a 6:30 dinner and spent the evening playing

> High scores for the evening were awarded to J. H. Cairns and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and low scores went to Mrs. Silvie Cook and E. Roberts. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Silvie Cook, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. O. E. Havens and Mrs. Higley.

#### NEW LIQUOR BILL IN LEGISLATIVE HOPPER

Boise (Special Correspondence) .-Led by Senator Reynolds of Camas and Senator Donart of Washinglate the policies of the present game trend during the past week as rum-Mrs. Mattie Garner spent the and fish department, which is head- ors of new varieties of hidden taxes week-end in the Rose Farrington ed by a warden appointed by the continued to circulate in the statehouse halls.

That no additional taxes would be and Representative Arthur Murphy "plum crazy" was the flat statement (D., Shoshone) led the floor fight of Senator Donart, while Senator Reynolds pointed to the growing "This would be a long step toward mass of appropriation bills and removing our fish and game depart- warned that additional taxes would ation during the first week in Febment from politics," Murphy de- be required if the present trend to- ruary. The Spanish government ward increased cost of government was not stopped.

Nevertheless both houses passed in the personnel of the department an appropriation of \$15,000 to be used in the collection of approxi-"It would insure that plans, pro- mately \$50,000 of unpaid sales tax, grams and policies, when once adopt- still believed to be in the hands of season, together with the recent ed by the fish and game department merchants despite the fact that the heavy exports from Argentina, has and found to be beneficial, would be law was repealed by vote of the increased world shipments of wheat

Those who must stand up to their drinks would be excluded from the advantages contained in a measure introduced in the house which would permit the sale of liquor by the drink in a limited number of establishments, but would further require ness and affairs of the department that the drinker be seated when

The expansion of the federal sustate, and would gratify the wishes preme court is a splendid idea in the of many thousands of sportsmen opinion of Governor Clark, but as throughout the entire state and in- for the state supreme court, if he sure their greater cooperation with had his way it would be reduced to the department in its efforts to pro- three. Decrease in the volume of reason. Senator Reynolds of Camas, democrat, struck out at the prostatement that "this is the quickest way to a dictatorship that I know

Senate Bill by Whitten of Boise, and others, making kidnaping a felvertisements—a statement in which tertained a number of friends Sun- ony punishable by life imprisonment day evening in the home of Mr. and or death, has been signed by the

The evening was spent playing ty at large, rather than from dis- large proportion of the arrivals at Little Donald Dwain, infant son votes in case of a tie, took advant- bridge at six tables, after which de- tricts, since a house bill providing Kansas City represented purchases

> An appropriation of \$114,000 to main line railroad would be selected by a committee of three physicians and two laymen as the site for the hospital. The appropriation would be contingent upon receiving a fed- ern markets. Denver mills raised eral grant of 45 per cent of the cost their bids for No. 2 northern and of the hospital.

Senators now face the task of debating the seven-man fish and game commission bill, which passed the house in a shower of oratory, Three men charged with killing ranging from fish stories from the deer out of season were taken be- personal memoirs of members to atfor Probate Judge Steele at Orofino tacks upon the educational features Thursday, pleaded guilty and were of the measure, which provides an fined \$200 each and costs. They appropriation of \$12,000 to be used were Earl Humphrey, George Carlile by the University of Idaho for spec-

# Birthday Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berreman was the scene of a delight-Deputy Warden Gilson, accom-ful birthday party Monday evening,

Halseth, Margaret Halseth, Arlene The meat of a deer and a half Deobald, Mary Davidson, Pearl Bud Magee.

#### MARKETS SHARPLY HIGHER -FEED GRAINS STEADY

Domestic wheat markets strengthened materially during the week ending February 5, influenced principally by sharp gains at Liverpool and Winnipeg, while feed grains maintained a firm tone despite only moderate inquiry, states the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Spring wheat advanced 5c to 6c per bushel, reflecting the short domestic supplies and sharply higher quotations on Canadian offerings. Winter wheat gained 4c to 5c with some improvement in milling inquiry and diminishing stocks of low protein wheat which remained at a premium of about 3c per bushel over high protein lots. Oats advanced about 11/2c per bushel, with a good inquiry from feeders in the drouth area. Barley strengthened with other grains and gained about 1c per bushel, both on malting and feed types.

A material broadening in European demand, principally from continental buyers, with sharp price gains at Liverpool, was the outstanding feature in the grain situauthorized the purchase of over 11,-000,000 bushels of wheat and several parcels afloat to Liverpool were reported diverted to that country.

The heavy movement from Canada and the Danubian countries this and flour to the highest level since 1932-33, with a gain for the first six months of more than 46,000,000 bushels over the corresponding period

for a year ago. North American overseas shipments comprised almost entirely of Canadian wheat, totaled 111.717.000 bushels, or 41 per cent of the world trade. In addition to the overseas trade, Canada shipped nearly 24,-

000,000 bushels to the United States. Domestic cash wheat markets advanced with futures, with spring wheat gaining more than other classes. Marketings were light with only 247 cars of all kinds received at tect and conserve our wildlife re- work of the court was cited as his Minneapolis and 23 cars at Duluth. Milling inquiry was fairly active and premiums held unchanged, but more posal of President Roosevelt with the grain sold within the range. Durum wheat advanced less than bread wheat with relatively high prices limiting the demand for durum products. The Winnipeg market advanced about 71/2c following gains at Liverpool and met with a good

export demand. Marketings of winter wheat were also relatively light with floods and bad roads limiting movement. Re-County commissioners in Idaho ceipts at the principal winter wheat are still to be elected from the counterminals totaled only 694 cars. A interior points and offerings in the cash market were light. Milling demand was fairly good with low proprovide for a state tuberculosis hos- tein types in best request. At Fort pital is asked in a house bill intro- Worth No. 1 hard winter was quoted duced this week, which would pro- at \$1.54 and soft red winter at vide that some town in Idaho on a \$1.55, delivered Texas common point. California hard or soft white was offered at \$1.49.

> Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets advanced along with easthigh protein No. 2 hard winter to \$1.20 per bushel, FOB Colorado country shipping points. Mills at Ogden were bidding 97c for No. 2 soft white, 99c for No. 2 hard white and \$1.08 per bushel for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern spring, FOB Utah-Idaho common points.

Marketings remained light in the Pacific Northwest with heavy snows restricting movement in eastern Washington and Oregon. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled only 171 cars. Terminal mills took only small lots for immediate needs and demand from feed dealers was only moderate. With the settlement of the maritime strike, however, mill operations were expected to be resumed. Interior The evening was spent playing mills continued to furnish the best middlewestern and southeastern and western red at \$1.161/2 and hard winter at \$1.181/2 per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, sacked. At Se-

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# Kendrick Garage

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#### GOLDEN RULE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelsie spent Tuesday afternoon at the C. A. Cuddy home. Alvin Starr was an Orofino visitor

Tuesday.

tin, the middle of the week to spend Smith spent Sunday at the W. A. a few days with his family.

Mrs. W. A. Cowger, Mrs. Carl Finke were at the Glen Betts home Thursday. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Emma Betts. Mrs. past week were Mrs. Oren Wells, ring.

Lucille Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts, Mrs. Ola Betts and Wm. Mc-Clelland.

Mrs. R. O. Ballard and baby left Friday for CleElm, Wash., for a visitit with her parents.

George Finke took his father home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson Friday to stay for a while.
brought home her father, Roy MarLucille, Bessie and Raymond

> Cowger home, Lloyd McKinney spent the weekend in Weippe.

The modern statistics on unem-Jack Kelsie was also a visitor. ployment we get in the United Others who visited Mrs. Betts the States are just as useful as one ear-



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# ABRAHAM LINCOLN

—his was a struggle against great odds — and his Victory has ever inspired mankind.

In the life of Lincoln, one finds courage and hope. For, if ever a man had no fear of the future, if ever a man possessed fortitude, foresight and determination, if ever a man saw the silver lining to every cloud — it was the Great Emancipator. When things looked darkest, 'twas but his great wisdom and character, that held a nation together. All honor to his memory.

We will be closed Friday, February 12, in honor of his birthday anniversary.



# Kendrick State Bank

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor

Sunday School at 9: 30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Young People 6:30 p. m. Leadership training class each

Wednesday evening at 7:30. at 7:30.

music are being used.

#### 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.

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 winter months by 40 men, who are these services.

Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30.

English service at 10:30. German service Wednesday at 2.

Community M. E. Church—Jusiaetta J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Sunday school every Sunday at

Young People's meeting at 6:30 the project.

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. m.

# 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 evening at 8:00.

# Juliaetta Zion Lutheran Church

Ervin E. Krebs, Pastor Sunday, February 14: Divine service at 2 p. m. Sunday school after the service.

# Cars and Highways

At the close of 1936 there were 28,500,000 motor cars registered in the U.S., or a car to every five persons, figuring the present population at 130,000,000. From such statistics you can gather the real seriousness of the traffic problem. Every hour day morning visiting at the home in the day and night there are of their daughter and family, Mr. enough cars running to make our and Mrs. George Havens. highways dangerous, and we are fast getting too many cars for the good are cutting wood. They started on road mileage we have. This is the Monday. main contribution to our death and accident rate. Then, too, most of us at the home of his cousin, George are not any too careful about driv- Havens. ing when we get behind the wheel of a car. These two factors combine to make of our traffic problem one of the greatest facing the nation, on skis. And we don't seem to be making much headway toward a solution. When road builders wake up to the fact that it is just about as important to widen old roads as it is to build new ones, and when new ones are built wider than they are now being built there may be some hope of relief, and not until.

# Government Does Not Endorse

Denver, Colo.—Business firms of Colorado, Wyoming and other states of the Rocky mountain area were custioned by Heber R. Harper, director of Region XI of the Social Security board, that the government has not endorsed any of the bookkeeping systems now being offered

Harper warned that salesmen and others representing themselves as government agents in selling records and systems for the keeping of social security accounts are liable to arrest for impersonating a federal of-

"Employers being approached by salesmen in the guise of government agents should report this to the Regional office of the Social Security board in the Patterson building, Denver," Harper said.

That such persons have already contacted business firms in Walsenburg, Brush, Greely and other Colorado cities and towns was revealed by the Social Security board.

"Titles VIII and IX of the Social Security act do not specify the method by which the employer shall keep his own records," Harper said. "The only requirement is that returns be made at specified dates to the collector of internal revenue."

A hen in North Dakota laid 365 eggs last year. Maybe she will make it 366 this year.

#### NOXIOUS WEED PROGRAM MOST POPULAR IN STATE

Idaho's WPA and sponsors in the 29 counties participating spent \$902,-513.00 in 1936 on the noxious weed program on 6,006 farms, J. L. Hood, state administrator, has announced.

The weed program, the only project of its kind in the nation, was Prayer meeting Thursday evening initiated through grants obtained by U. S. Senator J. P. Pope and Con-Lincoln's Day will be observed gressman D. Worth Clark. Harry Sunday morning. Bring extra nickles, L. Spance, Jr., state agronomist and dimes and quarters for a contri-state seed commissioner, designed bution to the Christian education of and directed the noxious weed pro-Negros. Negro songs, poetry and gram. Paul Kohout, Boise, is supervisor.

County commissioners and farmers contributed \$237,541.00 to eradicate weeds, in the form of cash, materials and supplies. Most of the cost was paid by farmers through assess-

WPA workers put in 932,942 man hours on the statewide projects during the year, treating 6589 acres and using 6073 drums of carbon bisulphide and 2,138,810 pounds of sodium

Hood said 37,426 farms are located in the 29 counties now participating in the weed program. They cover 7,270,000 acres of farm land. The program is being continued during making preparations for spring ac-

Popularity of the weed program and its acceptance by farmers and county commissioners exceeded all expectations, Hood declared. He said the program was "the most popular" in Idaho. Contributions by sponsors were unusually large because of materials cost, Hood said, and because of the keen desire of counties and farmers to obtain assistance under

#### AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty and Mr. and Mrs. George Leeper were at the home of Mrs. Mary Deobald one day last week. Mr. Dougharty and Mr. Leeper shoveled snow from all the buildings.

Pete Benscoter and son Dick and Walt Benscoter were visitors in Lewiston over the week-end. They stayed at the Frank Benscoter home in an airplane picture that will give Clarkston Heights.

visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and ture of stunts that few even try. sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walt May and sons were guests at the Jack May home recently. The evening was spent playing cards. At midnight refreshments were served.

Miss Dora May is visiting for a couple of days at the home of her brother, Archie May, in Leland.

George Davidson and Barbara Davidson were Moscow visitors last Saturday. Mrs. Davidson returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer of Southwick spent Sunday and Mon-

Warney May and John Wilson

Jay Havens, Moscow, is visiting

Jack May and Walter May were callers at the Norla Callison home Sunday morning. The trip was made

There will be a pinochle party at the school house Friday night. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

# Tit For Tat

Little Johnny had eaten all the soft part of the toast at breakfast and piled the crusts on his plate. His father, noticing this, remarked: 'When I was a little boy I always ate the crusts."

"Did you like them?" inquired Johnny.

"Yes," said his father.

"Then you can have these," returned Johnny as he put the crusts over on his fathers plate.

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STORM OVER SOVIET EMBASSY

By Dan Gilbert Washington, D. C.

Peter, and Alexander Voronaeff.

The discomfiture descending upon Ambassador Troyanovsky and his predecessors. office results from the vigorous pro-Soviet authorities who are holding representative of the "American Sec- palatable and nourishing than sink- by the State law to put it out. their parents in Russian prisons, tion of the Universal Christian ers and coffee. But news which goes Christian believers!

Latest reports reaching Washington from Russia indicate that the The right of Americans to do this won't hurt you. boys' father, the Rev. A. A. Voron- was "assured" in the agreement aeff, has been transferred to a Mos- which Litvinoff made with President cow prison, from which Christians Roosevelt. are seldom released alive.

Coming here in 1912, Voronaeff, spent eight years in the United States amounting to \$100,000 a year would as a Baptist minister. When the de-have to be paid on a building costceptive Soviet constitution was pro- ing less than \$4,000. The Soviets mulgated in 1920, Voronaeff return- appreciate the truth that "the power on the job. They forgot to assassined to his native land under the belief to tax is the power to destroy"—and ate King George; they neglected to that the Soviet constitution guaran- they use, or abuse it, accordingly. tees of religious liberty were gen-

uine. Upon arriving in the U.S.S.R., Voronaeff found that the widely publicized Soviet constitution was scarcely more than a campaign document circulated by propagandists for "world revolution". Its "guarantees" proved to be empty promises.

In 1926, Voronaeff became the first president of the "All Ukranian cently at the Soviet Embassy, as a Union of the Christians of the Evangelical Faith". By 1929, the Union had grown to a membership of 126,-000, with 15,000 Gospel halls and 10,000 preachers and lay-preachers.

was carried on in the face of the Times, declared that it was the sort knowledge and practical certainty of dinner to develop if not the gout that religious liberty would be withdrawn from him, as it had been denied to other ministers, in direct violation of the Soviet constitutional ladies sat at the long narrow tables. guarantees.

Voronaeff was arrested in the dead mums. Ate food that Soviet Russia of night. All officials of his Evan- will have a struggle to imitate in the gelical union were whisked off to old country. Drank of fine vintages." jail by secret police. Through the efforts of the Red Cross officials at but some of the dishes had such rare Is that you Willie?" Geneva, Voronaeff's children gained names that in ordinary modern freedom and were permitted to come | American type writer would not spell to the United States. Years of sub- them. Among the eatables and drinkjection to "forced labor" in Soviet ables, however, were Canapes Delice revolver under his pillow. concentration camps have undermin- Diane, Bouchees, Caviar, Martini ed the minister's health, and it is and Manhattan cocktails, Clear Green cured soon, he will die in prison.

Of the 10,000 preachers who were Sherry, Chauteau Kirwan, 1926, Sup- and try to kill you.

union in 1929, it is estimated that less than half are alive.

Three Russian boys are causing tion of the U. S. S. R., new promises last but by no means least, even in ly in a case in the United States Dis- throughout the country will be imthe Red ambassador no end of em- and "guarantees" of religious liberty the face of the wines that had gone trict Court, at Missoula, Montana, proved as demonstration areas to barrassment. Their names are Paul, were issued by the Soviet authorities before, Cognac, Champaign and Ben- that owners of land on which are stimulate the interest of timberland through Litvinoff. They have proved edictine. as deceptive and hollow as did their

worship for English-Speaking people. Esthonia, and what you don't know lands in the neiborhood. The law all timberlands.

Upon arriving in Moscow, the American minister found that taxes

# A SOVIET BANQUET

Those "liberated" Russian workers who wear overalls for all occasions and dine sumptuously on cabbage boiled in salt water, washed down by flagons of unsweetened black tea, would be interested in accounts of the banquet held in Washington refarewell dinner for Joe Davies, who was being shipped to Moscow as Uncle Sam's ambassador to the Third International.

Describing the affair, Helen Essary The Evangelical work of Voronaeff | feature writer in the Washington at least some very opulent memories. She declared that about "75 important gentlemen plus 75 exquisite Smiled brightly beneath high vases On January 7, 1930, the blow fell. of pink roses and white chrysanthe-

active in Voronaeff's Evangelical reme of Guinea Hen Regence, Art- LANDOWNERS RESPONSIBLE ichoke Claramart, Wild Rice, Moet and Chandon, White Seal, Baked At the time of America's recogni- Alaska with Cherry Flambe, and

> Here was a banquet fit for a king or even a czar. What a pleasant al-

had the same purposes as the founders of the American Republic.

Maybe so, but if they did the American founders certainly fell down didn't even try to set up in Washington an American International which could spend its time, with government assent, plotting against the freindly governments of the world and seeking to start rioting and recolonists; they didn't even populate the salt mines and the wilderness with the liberals or tories who were too liberal or conservative to agree with them. Washinton and Jefferson sion, he had before him a claim of have been gradually decreasing in dom of worship. They thought that the United States ought not to butt into the affairs of other nations.

Perhaps the purposes of the founding fathers in America and Moscow were the same, but things sure have worked out differently

# Fire and Fire

A woman cured her husband of staying out late at night by going to Miss Essary gave the menu in full whispering through the key hole: '

> Her husband's name is John and he stays at home every night now and sleeps with one eye open and a

Run over a man's wife and he will feared that unless his release is se- Turtle Soup a Madere, Barsac 1926 sorrowfully forgive you, but run over Diamond Back Terrapins with Old his dog and he will get a shotgun and 30 minutes to get away after

# FOR PUTTING OUT FIRES

Judge Charles N. Pray held recent-

The Montana law declares such a intention of conducting a place of States is well censored after it leaves natural tendency to spread to other so provides that if a landowner fails workers may do it and require the landowner, or the landowners, to pay

for the work done. The law holds the landowner responsible, even though the fire was liquidate the American kulak; they in any other manner over which he had to the extent it is justified in the publication with the publ no control. He may avoid this responsibility, however, by arranging beforeassociation or the Forest Service to values, promoting more intensive proannual charge of only a few cents an demonsrate methods which offer bellion everywhere; they failed to acre. Each association and the For-greatest possibilities for economic adstamp out the religious faith of the est Service has ready at all times tools and experienced man power to communities. do the job better than the individual landowner can.

When Judge Pray made his deciwere naive enough to believe in a the Cabinet National Forest for free press, in free speech and free-\$1,163, the cost of putting out a fire on land owned by the First State Bank of Thompson Falls, which had made no previous arrangement for the control of fire on its holding.

At the time the fire started, the employees of the Cabinet Forest did not know who owned the land. Nevertheless, Cabinet Forest employees were sent at once to fight the fire, which was a serious menace to National Forest property. The next day Forest officers learned who owned the bank of the fire and of the work by Forest Service men to control it. The bank failed to take steps to put out the fire and refused to pay for the work done. The Government sued the bank and obtained a judgement.

A short social call usually takes an hour-30 minutes for the call forest cover. starting.

#### WOODLAND DEMONSTRATION PLOTS PLANNED BY U. S.

A number of small timbered tracts slash, brush, trees, dried grass, or owners in practical forestry methods other natural growth, must act the Forest Service, U. S. Department promptly to put out fires starting on of Agriculture, announces. Through Shortly after the establishment of ternative to standing in a Moscow their lands during the summer sea- arrangement made recently with Robtest the boys are leveling against the diplomatic relations with Russia, a bread line for something even less son, or compensate those authorized ert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, CCC men will be permitted to participate in carrying charged only with the crime of being | Church" went to Moscow with the back to Russia from the United fire a public nuisance, because of its on this demonstration work on farm woodlands and other privately-owned

> Under the plan, as outlined by Earl Miss Essary says that in the final or refuses to put out a fire on his S. Peirce. Chief of the Forest Service speech Ambassador Davies spoke property at his own expense, any lo- Division of State Cooperation, each on a sound production basis but has easily and gracefully and said that cal fire prevention association, the demonstration will be a cooperative not found time to do the work himthe founders of the Soviet Republic State Forester, or the Forest Service venture in which the owner of the self. He will have the benifits of the land, the CCC, the Extension Service the state forest services and the U. S. Forestry Service will participate.

The governmental agencies concerned are authorized to do the work strated by lightning, or a smoker, or in cooperation with the owner-only to see their county agent or write lic interest— as a demonstration in sion Forester at the University of preventing soil erosion, reducing hand with a local fire prevention floods, increasing forest and woodland do the work, for which there is an tection from fire, and generallly to vantage to the owners and their

> Adoption of effective forestry methods is of concern to hundreds of rural communities where woodlands productivity, largely through lack of proper management, Mr. Peirce points out. It is anticipated that a majority of the demonstrations will be on farm woodlands. Since the major part of the productive forest land of the United States is privately owned, it is important to promote interest in better forestry.

established only where the owner agrees to cooperate with the approthe door when he came home and the land and notified the president of agencies. Under the agreements the CCC will improve small areas selected for demonstration displays by removing dead, deformed and undesirable trees, thinning overcrowded growths to give the more valuable

display plots for a term of five years | What is the use?

fence them to keep out livestock protect them from fire, and take such other measures as may be specified in the agreement. In the opinion of foresters it will be possible to adequately demonstrate improvement and protection methods on relatively small plots. The plots selected be scattered and convenietly located, where they may be inspected and judged by the greatest possible numbers of other owners of woodlands. In most cases, the areas approved on any individual holding will not exceed five acres.

Here is a real opportunity for the Idaho Farmer who is interested in placing a portion of his woodlands wood products resulting from improvement cuttings and has everything to gain and nothing to lose by cooperating with this program. Interested woodland owners are urged Idaho for details of the program.

# What's The Use?

We enter this world without our consent, we get through it without getting what we want, and we leave it whether we are ready to go or not. When we were helpless babes the women all kissed us, and now that we are grown, they will not reciprocate. If we save money, people call us misers; if we spend it, they call us spendthrifts; if we are rich, they envy us; if we are poor, they blame us; if we are religious, they call us hypocrites; if we are not, they call us damned; if we are pleasant they call us amusement seekers; if we are not, they call us grouches; if we drink, they call us drunkards; if we do not, they call us teetotalers; if we The demonstration plots will be enter politics, they call us grafters; if we do not, they call us ungrateful citizens; if we do something fine, priate state and federal forestry they call us publicity seekers; if we do not they call us cowards; if we bet they call us gamblers; if we do not they say we are afraid; if we travel they call us wanderers; if we do not they call us ignorant; if we study to better ourselves, they say we will be trees a chance to develop, and if nec- too smart for our own good; if we essary, by planting trees of desirable do not, they say we are too dumb to species to give proper density to the be taught anything; if we take our girl friends out, they call us rogues: The owner agrees to set aside the if we do not, they call us knaves: So

#### "Boils Good for You," an

Old Saying, Fallacious The idea that "boils are good for you" because the blood is thereby purified persists in the minds of many people, believing that it is an effort by the body to rid itself of poisonous substances. This, however, is entirely fallacious. Pus forms only because of the presence of germs, and these germs are oftentimes the hardy staphylococci, according to Dr. Herbert L. Herschensohn in Hygeia, the health magazine.

The infection may spread to nearly any part of the body, favorite places being the joints, the kidneys and the heart. It is remarkable how many staphylococci can be safely harbored by the blood without causing fatal damage to the body tissues.

People vary in their susceptibility to infection by these staphylococci. Naturally those who are in poor health are far more likely to be troubled by this kind of germ than are those who enjoy buoyant health.

In general, they will settle and multiply in the portions of the body which offer least resistance. Their invasion of wounded parts with the formation of pus is a fact which is only too well known. In children suffering from malnutrition, the germs are frequently found in the bones, causing the disease known as osteomyelitis, or inflammation of the bone marrow.

#### Clay Tablets Show First

Bank Notes Used 600 B. C. The earliest banking firm of which there is any knowledge was that of Egibi & Son who carried on an advance, exchange and general financial business in Babylon, between 700 and 600 B. C., and subsequently. Knowledge of this firm is from certain records on clay tablets found in excavations made near Hillah, a few miles from Babylon.

In these and other Assyrian explorations bills of credit and drafts. in the form of small clay tablets, which were, apparently, in use among merchants in ancient times have also been found. These tablets were negotiable, but could not pass by indorsement, as when clay was once baked, nothing more could be added.

In Egypt similar inscriptions on papyrus of very early date are found. The use of notes as a paper currency was adopted by the Chinese long before it was tried in Europe, and a bank for the issue of such notes was established in that country about 1000 A. D.

Banking in ancient Greece was so far developed before the decadence of that country that it included deposits at interest and letters of credit as well as advances. The Romans derived their banking customs from the Greeks, and how far they improved upon and extended them is not known.

Home of Mythical Giants Not content with having its own private giant like every other city of northern France, the city of Douai, in Flanders, has a whole family of "giants," which con-tribute to the gayety of the French carnival season. Anglo-Saxons know Douai chiefly as the city where the Catholic translation of the Bible was made. But to Frenchmen, it is celebrated as the homeland of mythical giants, some of them as big as the ones in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." The head of the Brobdingnagian family which holds its reunion at Douai is an artificial colossus called Gayant, 28 feet high, who reigns as monarch of Flanders for 24 hours. He is accompanied by his wife who is 24 feet high and his children who range from 12 to

# Wrote "Marseillaise"

Rouget de Lisle, who was an army officer, wrote the poem which he named "War Song of the Army of the Rhine." It was called the "Marseillaise" because it was first sung by volunteers from Marseilles. The song was suppressed under the First Empire and the Bourbons, but the revolution of 1830 called it up anew, and after being suppressed under the Second Empire, it became again the recognized national anthem of the

# City of Magnificent Distances

The appellation "City of Magnificent Distances" as applied to Washington, D. C., is said to have come from John Randolph. In the early days when the department buildings, capitol and White House, widely separated, constituted even more than later the chief points of attraction and business, Randolph remarked that it was "a city of splendid poverty and magnificent distances.

Psychology, Plus Man Power On Buhaque island off Portuguese Guinea the natives use psychology as well as man power to propel their war canoes, says Collier's Weekly. The captain of each boat stands and helps his twenty oarsmen maintain their maximum speed by "driving"—with reins in one hand and a whip in the othera large wooden replica of the head of a long-horned ox which is fastened to the bow.

# OL' JAKE PAYS OFF

Giant Pine Snake Returns Friendship of Aged Hermit Who Saved Its Life.



Ol' Jake, the pine snake, came through a crack in the floor and immediately gave battle to the rattlesnake, while Jud looked on with horror,

angry whir of a rattlesnake's rat-

tles, and it came from just a bare

yard from his face on the low sill

Two wicked, beady eyes stared at

After several long moments he

lay motionless, lest the deadly fel-

low suddenly decide to strike down-

ward in his straining, sweating face.

those rattlers quieted down and an-

other eon to go by before the old

"Rattlers" All Around Him.

He held his breath and slowly

moved one foot toward the edge of

the bunk. If he could only slide

noiselessly to the floor beyond reach

of those deadly fangs things would

be well. But he never quite man-

aged it, for as his foot slid slowly

to the very edge of the bed there

came a new sound to his roaring

ears, the sound of another set of

Jud Baker stiffened. He groaned

Jud Baker stiffened. He groaned in abject terror. Cold sweat beaded his leathery face. He strained his eyes to glance at the floor toward that new menace, and what he saw brought a gasp to his drawn lips. Beside the bed, on the floor, lay four diamond-backed rattlers. Each was coiled. Each snake's tongue flicked in and out, while the

The sun went on down behind

The sun went on down behind the timber line to the west. Shadows lengthened. Suddenly the five rattle-snakes began their song of warning. The din kept up in a steady drone, and the man on the bunk

roused himself from a half stupor.

Then through the corners of his

eyes he saw it. That glistening,

rippling shadow that came through

the crack beneath the door of the

In Nick of Time.

The long, shining length of sinu-

ous black and white torso glided

like a shadow across the floor. Slow.

Rippling. And ominous. And dead-

The four rattlers on the floor kept

up their hellish din, and the lone

reptile on the window sill tensed in its coil and prepared to strike. And

the big pine snake lay in an "S" form on the foot of the bunk, with

its tail braced against the wall in

an attitude of certain defense at

And it came. From the snake on

the window sill. Like lightning it

shot down toward Ol' Jake like a

coiled spring and, as quick as it

The rattlesnake's mouth gaped

open and two needle-like fangs glis-

tened in the evening light. And the

big pine snake's mighty open jaws

met those open jaws in midair with

a sickening crunch.
Instantly both snakes became a

writhing mass and tumbled from

the bed to the floor amid the other

Battle to Death.

And then bedlam tore loose. Jud

Baker leaned from his bed and

watched that fight. He saw the four

remaining rattlesnakes attack the

big, twisting form of Ol' Jake with

gleaming fangs. He saw those fangs

sink again and again into that rip-

pling hide, and he saw the big pine

snake writhe and tie its muscular

length into a dozen contortions

The battle couldr't have lasted

more than three or four minutes.

Jud Baker lay there above it, rigid

in fascination. And suddenly the forms grew still, only the knotted

length of the big pine snake slowly

releasing its crushing holds from

True, enough venom must have

been injected into Ol' Jake's length

to kill a dozen men. But a pine snake is immune to a rattler's ven-

om, and presently the big fellow

crawled loose and made his way

slowly across the floor and out the

door crack into the evening sun-

light. Jud Baker was free. He lay

on his bunk and watched his friend

glide majestically from sight be-

Ol' Jake had come home. And

had paid a debt he owed.

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neath the door.

the dead forms of its enemies.

about the floundering rattlers.

was, Ol' Jake was quicker.

cabin.

ly in its purpose.

the first hostile move.

waiting rattlers.

rattles gave angry warnings.

the edge of the bed.

man ventured to move again.

An age seemed to pass before

seemed to freeze in his veins.

of the open window.

#### By WILLIAM HORNE

IN READING the headlines of North Carolina's newspapers not so long ago you may have seen: "Recluse of Dismal Swamps Held Captive of Deadly Diamond Backs Until Rescued by Pet Snake-"

But this short, two-inch item that gave mention to the harrowing experience of one Jud Baker, aged hermit of the Drummonds Lake district of Dismal Swamps, did not touch the colorful side of this strange drama that depicted, strange to say, the character of a snake.

It was more than a year ago when Jud Baker first saw the six-foot pine snake he later named "Ol'

Jud had just paddled his bateau from across the lake to the landing a few yards down from his cabin. As he stepped on to the bank a darting form whirred upward on glistening wings from the bushes that bordered the opening.

Jud turned and looked. It was the fluttering form of an enormous snake hawk. It came back down again into the bushes with a crash. seemed to struggle there a moment, then strove to take the air

again. Puzzled, Jud went to the edge of the bushes to investigate. He found the big bird of prey hovering a few feet from the ground, wings beating the air powerfully, and in its sharp talons was a pine snake.

# Hawk Is Snake's Equal.

The reptile's torso writhed about the roots of a tree, the snake hawk doing its utmost to tear the hold away and lift it into the air.

Now, the pine snake is a powerful constrictor, and one snap from its mighty jaws can almost sever a man's wrist. No reptile in all the wilds can conquer it in combat, and the steel-like muscles of its glistening body can crush the bones of a wildcat or a dog.

But the snake hawk is its equal in swiftness and in strength, and in all outdoors the only living thing that it fears.

True, the snake hawk does not immediately kill the snake with claws or beak. Instead, it flies to an enormous height, releases the prey and lets it crash to its death far below, where it eats it at lei-

Jud Baker knew this, and with a stick he drove the hawk away and captured the snake and took it with him to his cabin. The rippling skin of the snake was torn in a dozen places. Blood oozed from deep lacerations where the snake hawk's talons had torn in.

For days afterward Jud Baker thought his snake would die. The live mice and frogs he placed inside the improvised cage were left untouched; the snake lay prone and motionless.

# Ol' Jake Moves In.

But with passing days came improvement, and after two weeks the big repitle crawled about in his

One night he escaped through a crack in the door. He disappeared, and Jud saw nothing of him for a month. But then he came back again-and stayed.

From then on he made his home there with the old recluse. He became a pet. He would crawl on to Jud Baker's dining table while the man ate his meals; he would coil on his bunk and sleep through the

long hot days of summer.
It was during the month of March that he disappeared. Days passed, and finally Jud decided he had either strayed off and found a mate and had forgotten or a snake hawk had at last captured him. Jud searched for his strange pet, but never found him, so he finally gave

It was two months after Ol' Jake had disappeared, when the first warm days of summer came to Drummonds Lake, that Jud Baker opened his eyes one morning to a strange sound at the little window just above his bunk.

Jud Hears Terrifying Sound. For a long time he lay there blinking his eyes. What made that strange sound? It had seemed oddly familiar, and yet he couldn't quite place it.

Then suddenly it came again, And Jud Baker's form stiffened, the hair on his scalp prickling. It was the

#### FIDGETY ISLAND POPS UP AGAIN IN SOUTH SEAS

A vanishing island, unseen since it was swallowed by the "serpent's tle. Step on the gas and we'll try to brella." mouth" 20 years ago, has suddenly get across before it comes." of Trinidad to the consternation of sible explode, no matter how much he asked. the inhabitants of the British West you throw them around."

Flabbergasted by the phenomenon, the American vice counsul at Trinidad forwarded a report to the state department describing the antics of the lines." strange "jellylike" visitor from suboceanic regions.

The geological freak, he reported, had apparently changed into some thing like a "well-ploughed farm" and rail, anyway?" erupted on Trinidad's shoreline like a gigantic wart on a dill pickle.

"In November 1911, this strange island rose from the sea in Erin bay in Southern Trinidad," the vice consul reported, "accompanied by extraordinary commotions in the sea and immense columns of smoke and flame. People thought the end of the world had come."

The island was composed of hot. jelly-like mud from which steam spouted and it exuded a smell of sulphur, he said.

Slowly the island began disappear- paddle." him from a small, flat head. A ing, "washed away by the heavy seas tiny, forked tongue flicked in and and strong current from the serout the slitted mouth. Jud Baker pent's mouth," and then it was sudstared into those eyes and his blood denly gone, swallowed by the water.

"And now," he reported, "the missmoved his head slightly. Instantly ing island—pushed to the surface by the tail that lay in the center of another upheaval-has come ashore. the coiled reptile jerked up and For some distance inland near Erin wriggled spasmodically. There a split has occurred in the earth and came the whir of rattles. Jud Baker a large area, hitherto much the same as the rest of the island, has taken on the appearance of a well ploughed farm. The surface is broken and cracked, thrown up here and sunkenthere, trees lean at absurd angles and the whole appearance is that of a crazy quilt.

> "On the shoreline a whole new beach, about 800 feet long, has been formed by subterranean upheavals and mud pushing down to the coast and raising the beach."

An official report to the British auvolcanic origin.

# Famous Last Words

"I wonder if it's loaded, I'll just look down the barrel and see." "Oh, listen! That's the train whis-

popped up high and dry on the coast | "They say these things can't pos-

"I guess this rope will hold my

weight." "It's no fun swimming around in here. Let's go out beyond the life

"These traffic cops can't stop me." "What a funny noise that snake makes. I think I'll step on him."

"Which one of these is the third "That firecracker must have gone

out. I'll light it again." "What's wrong with you? You can't see the scenery unless you lean out."

"It smell like gas, but I guess it's all right. Lend me a match."

"I took some medicine in the dark, and I must have got hold of the wrong kind." "I'm going up on the roof to cool

"I'm not afraid to walk on the

track." change places and I'll "Let's

- James Waldo Fawcett

#### And Where'd You Get It?

"How old are you' sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little

boy on the beach.

"Six," came the brisk reply. "Six," echoed the old man, "and yet you are not as tall as my um-

The boy drew himself to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?"

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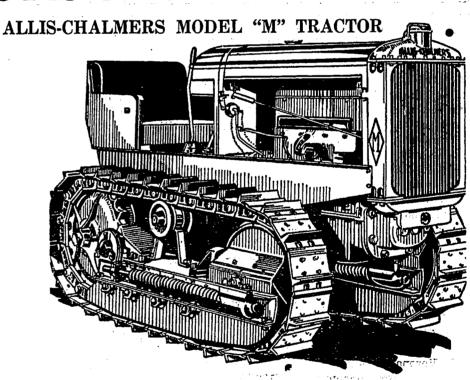
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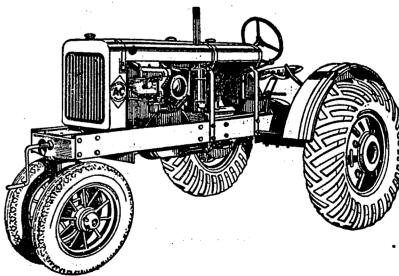


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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett and Merwin made a business trip to Lewiston Friday.

Ruby Hecht, Eula Hoffman and Henry Galloway were Genesee visitors Sunday.

Wm. Kleer of Avon spent a few days last week at the Galloway Brothers' farm.

Bessie Morey spent the week at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmett visited Thursday at the James Emmett home in Kendrick.

#### DR. SIMMONS COMING

Dr. Charles Simmons, Eye-sight Specialist of Lewiston will be at the Raby Hotel all day Thursday, February 18, on his regular professional visit. Those desiring to consult him, who convenietly can, are urged to call during the forenoon, because the doctor is usually busy during the late afternoon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROV-ING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Cora

M. Hall, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of said for proving the Will of said Cora taken care of deceased, and for hearing the application of William E. Atchison for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated this 28th day of January,

L. G. PETERSON, Probate Judge. COX & WARE Residence and Post Office Address Lewiston, Idaho, Attorneys for Pe-

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INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Since the beginning of the school year the boys' and girls' glee clubs have been having separate meetings. Beginning this week they will have a few joint meetings. They will practice old favorite songs.

Last Friday the Kendrick teams defeated the Genesee teams. The Tigers led all of the time, the final score being 21 to 11. The girls' game was closer, the Tigerettes winning by a score of 19 to 11.

On Tuesday the Tigers journeyed to Juliaetta, playing a conference game there. They came home with the bacon, but only by a narrow

The next P.-T. A. meeting will be on Monday evening, February 15. It will be an all-music program, with the band and glee clubs furnishing the entertainment. All patrons and taxpayers in the district are urged to attend.

#### Grade News

The first and second grades are having a health contest. The losing side will give a party to the win-

Most of the grades are having Valentine parties next week.

HawkShaw No one can outwit the old supersnooper. He sees all, hears all and

tells all. Joe Cardinal seems to be putting his time in on precious gems. Pearls, Rubys and Jewels. That is the latthe H. V. Perryman home, Kendrick. ter two—when he has loaned the first one to Herman or Rider. Helen Farrington seems to be taking quite an interest in the garage business. Well, Tommy, I guess you're not the only one. P. S. Tommy came out of hibernation again Monday evening, as Joe Palooka went back to college. Wanda and Leo seem to be getting to be better friends. Kute sittle ting. Homer and Veva are talking about taking two years of school work in one. I wonder why?

Mr. Levi seems to have his own way of fixing typewriters. (Uses haywire).

#### More WPA Money

J. L. Hood, state WPA administrator, today said the Works Progress Administration will be granted an pounds, sacked basis. Four cars of additional quota for employment of barley were received at Portland resident Idaho cases properly certi- during the week. fied as in need of relief.

The quota will be based on an ex-Probate Court, made on the 28th The quota will be based on an exday of January, 1937, notice is change with the state relief organihereby given that Saturday, the 20th zation (ICRA) in that the state reday of February, 1937, at 11 o'clock lief organization will grant emera. m. of said day at the court room of said Court, at the Court House gency aid to out-of-state transients Frieda back with him. Mrs. Adolph is good enough for him. in the County of Latah, has been and the WPA will employ one resi- Dennler is taking care of her. She appointed as the time and place dent case for each transient case had her tonsils removed last week. organization.

> Hood said the additional quota was granted from federal funds ob- Keith Clark Wednesday. tained by Senator James P. Pope in Washington. State funds for the Lewiston visitors Thursday. transient assistance have been designated by Governor Barzilla W.

This cooperation of state and fedtransients heretofore because they have been declared ineligible for relief, Hood said.

# Winter Range For Elk Be Scarce Scarcity of winter range apparently

is a greater threat to future ellk hunting of central Idaho than all the high-powered rifles lugged over that mountainous country each fall.

Jack Parsell, U.S. forest service official detailed on big game studies in the Lochsa and Selway districts, gave an interesting account of big game conditions this week to game management and other forestry students. The big problem confronting the elk herd of the upper Clearwater country is winter range, he said.

He intimated that the elk are in less danger from man-made hunting laws than they are from nature's inexorable laws. Summer range, approximately 2,000,000 acres in all, is more than sufficient. But the elk pass up all but about a twentieth of this area during the winter. Actual winter range therefore amounts to roughly 110,000 acres.

It is to gather information of this kind for intelligent planning of future management policies that the forest service assigned Mr. Parsell to the present study. He is stationed at Kooskia.

By All Means

Mr. Newly-wed-What makes the baby cry so? Mrs. N-W-I think it must be his

Mr. N-W-Then I'll phone for the dentist and have him pull them out. 5-tf | It's a shame for the little fellow to have to suffer so.

> A mental wizard is any man who an remember his Social Security dinner guests at the Leslie Triplett

"I often wonder,,, says an old timer "if people really behaved bet- Stanley are visiting this week with ter back in 1890 or just pulled the Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### MARKETS SHARPLY HIGHER -FEED GRAINS STEADY

attle, western white and western red were quoted at \$1.16, hard winter and hard white (baart) at \$1.17 and dark northern spring from Montana at around \$1.82 per bushel.

California markets were also slightly firmer, but gains were less than at eastern points. Local prices advanced about 3c per bushel at San Francisco but milling inquiry continued slow and demand for feed wheat slackened as a result of declines in barley prices, prospects of larger offerings of Argentine corn from grain afloat in the local harbor. A good inquiry prevailed from the Texas trade and shipments were being made direct from interior points at around \$1.08 per bushel FOB cars. Pacific Northwestern wheats remained too high to compete in California markets except for certain high protein types. The Los Angeles market failed to gain with the advance at eastern markets because of a slow local demand. At the close of the week, No. 1 hard white was quoted at San Francisco at \$1.17 to \$1.181/2.

Oats markets were somewhat irregular, reflecting the variable demand and also the unsettled situation in other grains. Pacific Northwestern markets held steady to firm, reflecting the continued good demand at country points where the feeding of oats has been unusually heavy as a result of scarcity and high prices of other feedstuffs and feed grains. Inquiry from the middlewest was fair and Atlantic seaboard buyers were displaying interest in offerings for water shipment following settlement of the maritime strike. No. 2 white oats were quot- Lewiston this week. ed in Portland at the close of the week at \$1.671/2 and No. 2 gray yesterday - the first time since oats at \$1.621/2 per 100 pounds, on

Pacific Northwestern barley markets held steady to firm during the week with a good demand from local and nearby mixed feed manufacturers for the light offerings. Prices at Portland held practically Thursday. unchanged with No. 2 bright western barley weighing 45 pounds per bushel quoted at \$1.95 per 100

#### FIX RIDGE NEWS

Wednesday of last week and brought winter, at least, but decided Idaho Marsh Carlton and son Jim

to Kendrick last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark visited

George and Dave Dennler were Paul Richardson was an over

night guest at the Roy Glenn home on Texas ridge Wednesday night.

A butchering bee took place at eral agencies will be a factor in the home of Alvin Nye Friday. They bringing assistance to local families butchered hogs for Alvin Nye, Ira which have not been given work be- Fix and Sam Taber. Dinner guests fore due to reduced quotas and to that day were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taber. Ira Fix was an over-night guest

> at the Taber home Friday. Over-night guests at the home of Alvin Nye Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye and daughter Don-

na Jean and Johnny Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. George Giese and family were Lewiston visitors on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and George Dennler went to Moscow and

Lewiston Saturday. Paul Richardson was a Lewiston

visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dennler and Mrs. Kuni Dennler left Saturday for Douglas, Wn., where they

will visit the Rev. Otto G. Ehlen and family for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and family visited the Charles Cox home

in Cameron Sunday. Mrs. Sam Taber and Rex took Thelma to Juliaetta Sunday. Jack and Clinton Clark visited at

the Marsh Carlton home Saturday. Sam Taber went to Kendrick on

# LENORE NEWS ITEMS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Southwick were Orofino visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Southwick vere Orofino visitors Tuesday. Sid Jennings called at the H.

Southwick home Tuesday. Norman Koker hauled a load of wood from H. Southwick's Wednes-

Mr. Graham is moving his family to the Fred Schetzle place. He purchased it last fall. Ruth Bolick and Bertha Pabst,

teachers on Cream Ridge, spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were Sunday home.

Mrs. Eula Davis and little son

# TO THE PEOPLE OF KENDRICK AND VICINITY

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Clark Meyer of Park was an

over-night visitor in the Smith home

Miss Mary Cleveland and Mrs. C.

E. Harris spent last Saturday with

Miss Elisa Whybark and brother

Quentin spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Vaughan returned to

Kendrick after several weeks' visit

with her nephews, Bob and Bill Fry.

Eileen spent Saturday and Satur-

day evening visiting friends in Ken-

Mrs. Lester Weaver and John

Bud Harris and George Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander

The Harvester club met with Miss

Ruth Cuddy Saturday afternoon.

The girls are working on handker-

Frank Lyons and son George vis-

were shopping in Southwick Wed-

Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. Art

Foster Saturday afetrnoon.

nesday of last week.

chiefs and pillow cases.

were Moscow visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Garner and daughter

Aunt Carrie Allen and Mrs. Long.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jenkins.

drick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W called at Will Dygert's Tuesday H. Weyen.

Roads are blocked and are almost impassable in places. The mail is uncertain. Some days three carriers only get part way around.

Mrs. S. A. Vaughan is visiting in Kathryn Kime returned to school

Christmas.

(This Week) Hugo Eberhardt is in a Portland hospital, where he had a goiter re moved.

Mrs. Eula Davis and baby son returned to her home in Kendrick Mr. Thometz, the county agent

met with the farmers of this section Wednesday at the store in Lenore. Everybody is snow-bound and the

only thing they can do is stay at

Howard Haag has returned to this section. Howard, with his mother and sisters, went to Seattle Thanks-George Dennler went to Troy on giving time, expecting to spend the

# LINDEN NOTES

Mrs. Bud Harris and daughter Blanche spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Lillie Long went to Southwick Saturday to visit Mrs. Wm. Kauder.

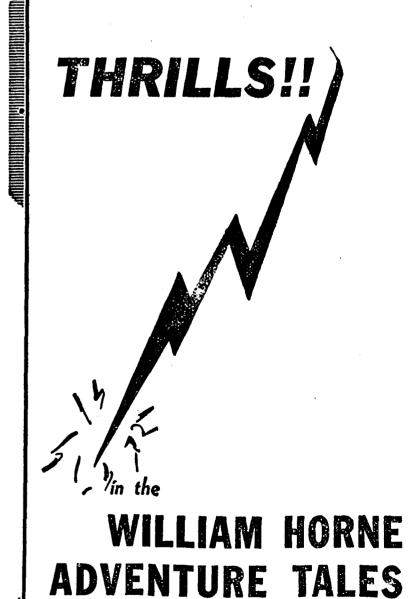
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

ter Kathryn spent Saturday evening plan.

ited with Mrs. Emma Longfellow Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter Alfrieda visited Mrs. McPhee and

Cleve Sunday. Mrs. Lester Weaver visited with Mrs. H. S. Weaver Monday.

Ed Long says his idea of a pleasant job would be being a bill collector for a firm that sells motor Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and daugh- trailer homes on the installment



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Well, Folks-How do you like the winter?-Don't shoot, I give up! It certainly seems as if it just can't quit snowing—and the way the cold hangs on makes the old fuel bills mount like "nobody's business." Well, anyway, there's a cheery side to it, and that is the price of cream. Cream is cash at our place—and they say cash talks! No waiting, no fuss, no bother. Cream-Cash. Try us. You" come again.

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Teacher (in geography lesson): 'Now can anybody tell me where we find mangoes?"

Knowing little boy: "Yes, miss, wherever woman goes."

"How did you come out at the dog race? Did your dog win?" "No, he was left at the post!"

"Hey, Jake, where are the old cuspidors?"

"I threw them away."

"Gosh, I'm going to miss 'em." "You always did."

Read the Bullitin-keep posted.

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#### PARK ITEMS

turned Thursday evening from Spo- served after play. kane, where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mr. Mael's brother. Mrs. O. C. Dahl and Ruth Dahl Wegner home Tuesday. cared for the Mael children during the absence of their parents.

Callers at the home of Ole Sunby Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman, Mrs. Josie Sun-Forest Ringsage.

Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman and daugh- ger. ter visited Sunday afternoon with

were Deary visitors Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman and Virginia, together with Mrs. Zimmerman's mother, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Sunby. Mrs. Swenson has been for sometime with her father,

Ole Sunby, but is now returning to her home in Moscow. School Notes

be censored before becoming a part Mrs. Brunseik. of the book, which will be added to the library at the close of the term.

The second grade boys have bethey have a basket made of cedar of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt. strips woven by west coast Indians. ..... \$4.75 and a bracelet pounded from a silver dollar and hand carved by the same Indians. These were contributed by Forrest Ringsage. They also have a and have the promise of arrow- quainted with her new niece. heads and a pair of moccasins. They are making their bows and arrows and wigwams.

The "First B" girls have become full fledged "First A" since acquiring a good working knowledge of library books intended for beginners. They now read fluently.

The eighth grade students are now beginning their review of last year's so-called "retention test" to be given together with the eighth grade final examinations.

We have only just learned that geography will be definitely an students this year will not be given Monday. a final grade in that subject.

The school is in a constant state of secrecy, buzz and excitement Mrs. Elmer McCoy. these days in preparation for St. Valentine's Day.

# Pot-Luck Supper

A "Million Unit Fellowship" supper and radio address Wednesday evening, February 17, at the Community church, beginning at 6:15. A radio will be installed, and an address by Dr. Stanley Jones, author, missionary, will be heard over a national hook-up from 6:30 to 7:00. Bring your family and your food. Church plates, cups and silverware may be used. Coffee will be served by the ladies.

Don't miss this occasion.

Too many people are prone to sit n't feel so important if we didn't Sunday in the Oney Walker home. back supinely when they need help feature their names in the headlines and to say "Let Roosevelt do it."

#### LELAND NEWSETTES

Phyllis Daugherty is suffering from a bite inflicted by a dog. She will be confined to her home for

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison are spending a few days in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman are staying at the place during their absence.

Several men of the community put up ice for the Ladies Aid, Mon-

day and Tuesday. George Fleshman spent a few

days here visiting relatives. A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig last Friday evening at the Laurel Fleshman home, with quite a number in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Craig are visiting relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson visited at the Marvin Vincent home Sunday. School Notes

Those having perfect attendance the third six-week period were Dorothat you won't forget. Don't miss it. thy Meyer, Margaret Arnold. Bill Arnold, Martha Smith, Maxine Arnold, Bernadine Peters and John Fleshman.

Those on the honor roll were Martha Smith and Irene Peters. High honor roll: Lorraine Metcalf and Emma Lou Vincent. Highest honor roll: Dorothy Meyer.

Officers for the second semester were elected as folows: Beulah Draper, president; Margaret Meyer, vicepresident; Bernadine Peters, secretary; Ernestine Kuykendall, treasurer; Margaret Meyer, reporter; Martha Smith, playground; Bernadine Peters, school room; Vivian Draper, athletics.

#### **CAMERON NEWS**

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Silflow entertained at a pinochle party. Seven tables were in play. Highest honors went to Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Rev. T. Meske. Low scores went to Mrs. A. F. Wegner and Bill Brammer, while the "galloping goose" went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mael re- Henry Wendt. A delicious lunch was

Lyle Center of Lewiston was a business visitor at the August F.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and daughter Elsie were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Visitors at the F. W. Silflow home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. by, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Henry Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and Rosalie Kru-

Mrs. Blum spent several days last week visiting in the home of her Ruth Dahl and Mark Campbell daughter, Mrs. Clay Albright, at

> Mrs. F. W. Newman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family, Mrs. Carl Koepp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik, Herbert Brunseik, Bill The school has begun a collection and Vernor Brammer, Walter Koepp, for "Our Joke Book." All jokes to Grandma Meyer, Rev. T. Meske and

Miss Erna Wegner spent Friday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow of gun their Indian museum. Already Lewiston spent Tuesday at the home

# SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

Miss Aletha Blewett of Colton, Wash., spent the week-end at the stone, used to pound corn into meal, Ross Armitage home, getting ac-Mrs. Tillie Long of Crescent is

visiting at the Wm. Kauder home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris and family spent Sunday at the Homer Betts home.

Henry Tschantz has been sufferphonics, and having mastered two ing several days with ear ache. pre-primers, primers and numerous Dr. Christensen was called up to see him on Monday.

Mrs. Wilmer Hanks has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmes and geography, in preparation for the family returned Saturday night from a six-week trip to Nebraska.

Warner Ziemann took a load of cattle to Lewiston for Roy Southwick of Lenore on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cuddy and

eighth grade subject beginning with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick next term, and that seventh grade visited at the Roy Southwick home Mrs. Ted Whitted and children of

Ahsahka are visiting with her sister, Freeland Whybark spent last week

at Gold Hill with his parents.

They brought the big county snow plow through Monday afternoon, so the tractor "V" will have a chance to throw the snow out again if it needs to be done. It was getting so high a bank that they had no place to put any more snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers moved into the house recently vacated by Delbert Hayward.

The Town team and the High last Friday night.

Maybe Hitler and Mussolini would-

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# FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Paul Hall and Fred Glenn were Lewiston visitors Thursday. Mrs. Oney Walker spent Friday

in the George Frederickson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hef-

fel were Lewiston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Harold Glenn, Richard Woody, Lester Slead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Miss Faye Cochran called at the Fred in Lewiston. Glenn home Thursday evening to help little Miss Mary Ann celebrate R. E. Woody last Wednesday. her first birthday anniversary.

Donald Morgan spent Friday in the Oney Walker home.

children spent Friday evening in the Fred Glenn home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel were

anniversary.

Mrs. Ed. Gertje and son Roy were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold

Parks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and daughter spent Wednesday in the Wilbert Brunseik home at Cameron. Mrs. R. E. Woody was honored Monday evening with a surprise birthday party. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Philip Johns assisted Clifford Davidson with butchering Tuesday. J. M. Woodward spent several days this week transacting business

Miss Mary Byrne called on Mrs.

Miss Faye Cochran left Tuesday for Moscow after having spent the past week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and Paul Hall and Mrs. Fred Glenn.

# P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of dinner guests Monday of Mr. and the Parent-Teachers' association will school boys won a victory from the Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde, the occasion be held in the school house next Juliaetta teams by a big margin being Mr. Dagefoerde's birthday Monday evening, February 14, at which time the local school band Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody and will make its first public appearance. Warren Walker were dinner guests All are cordially invited to be present.

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