#### "TOURIST CAMPS" FOR WILD DUCKS PROBABILITY

It won't be long before there'll be tourist camps for transient ducks, says an Associated Press reporter.

The government, through the biological survey, plans to establish small refuges strategically located all along the major water-fowl flyways to provide food and nesting grounds for ducks wherever they present. alight in the United States.

This will enable the ducks to break their long journey south into smaller jumps and will guarantee safety and rations. If the surroundings appeal to their fancy, the ducks may stay on.

More than 7,000,000 acres of marsh lands situated along the routes followed by the birds have been spot- year, the National Safety Council reted by the survey for refuge purposes.

The survey already has selected velop shortly.

Vienna's custom of helping migrating birds on their long flights is interesting. Every year, hundreds of birds, nipped by the first cold nights, are picked up so weak that they seem asleep. The Viennese collect them and pop them into wooden cages. These are flown to Venice, reports the New York Times, where the warm air restores the south under their own wing power.

Last autumn Paris and Prague joined Vienna. Paris sent its first cages of belated migrants to the Riveria by train and Prague dispatched a large cargo to Marseilles by air.

North Dakota has become water conscious to an extent unequalled by any other state, says the biological survey. The North Dakota legislature passed a bill exempting from taxation all reflooded lands.

able to get gratuitous easements on ones, such as California, Illinois, lands giving it a perpetual right to Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jerflood the areas and maintain them sey, Pennsylvania and New York." for the benefit of migratory birds.

Every elk shot in Wyoming by nonresident hunters is worth a monetary return of more than \$400

to the people of the state. The value of every brown bear bagged in Alaska is at least \$500

to the people of that territory. In Utah, residents obtain about \$2,000,000 a year from visiting hunt-

ers and fishermen. Wild life is the second most important crop of New Hampshire. It brings the state an annual income

of about \$5,931,000 from visiting rodand-gunners. The country's wild life resources are responsible for business revenues

totaling around \$1,000,000,000. These are some facts stated in a brochure. "The Dollar in the Duck," published by the American Wild Life institute. It asks business men to support the conservation of wild life as a matter of sound business policy.

It cites the annual use of 87,500 automobiles by hunters and fishermen as bringing the automobile industry \$70,000,000 a year for new cars alone and similarly staggering figures of expenditures for tires, gas and oil.

"Sportsmen are spenders," it says, but adds: "No game, no hunting, no fish, no fishing."

It also notes that "more game is shot by cameras than guns."

#### Bridge Party

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wade T. Keene entertained a number of ladies at bridge in her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ullie Hardman of Peck, who has been a guest in her home the past two weeks. Delicious refreshments were served

at the close of play. Those present were Mrs. R. L. Blewett, Mrs. A. L. Dawald, Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Mrs. F. H. Rider, Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. Ullie Hardman, Mrs. Ira W. Havens, Mrs. W. A. Watts, Miss Rilla Davidson, Mrs. E. A. Deobald, Mrs. O. E. Havens, Mrs. Edgar Long, Mrs. L. J. Herres, Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mrs. Harold Thomas

and the hostess, Mrs. Keene. High score went to Mrs. W. L. McCeary, and a guest prize was awarded Mrs. Ullie Hardman.

#### Senior Party

was spent playing Monoply and pinochle.

by the hostess at a late hour.

#### Commercial Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick Commercial club will be held in Fraternal Temple Monday evening, March 8. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and everyone interested should be present.

It is time that plans should be made for the coming summer and it behooves everyone interested in what is going on, or is to be done, to be

Next Monday evening, Fraternal Temple, 6:30.

#### 3050 PERSONS KILLED BY AUTOS IN JANUARY

Deaths in automobile accidents reached an all-time high of 3,050 for January in the United States this ported.

Favorable driving weather and "carelessness among city motorists" nearly 2,000,000 acres of suitable were blamed by the council for what land it hopes to purchase and de- it described as a "grisly start at the job of checking off automobile traffic accident deaths."

The total for the month was 220 per cent above the 2550 deaths in January of 1936, and exceeding by 200 deaths the previous high established in January of 1934.

The advance for the country's 13 cities of more than 500,000 population was 26 per cent, compared with last January. In this group only birds and sends them on their way three cities, Boston, San Francisco and Chicago reported decreases.

New York city had 73 traffic deaths, compared with 43 in January of 1936.

A jump of 45 per cent was recorded for cities between 250,000 500,-000 population, 58 per cent for cities between 100,000 and 250,000 and 9 per cent for cities between 25,000 and 50,000. The rate in cities between 50,000 and 100,000 remained unchanged.

Among the states which reported As a result the survey has been increases were "many of the larger

#### The Weather And Roads

Since last going to press many changes have taken place in the weather and roads. True to its name March opened up with wind and rain—the result providing soup on the roads and mud-holes galore.

The school bus from Bear ridge made its first appearance in town Monday morning (first in almost two weeks). Bob Clemenhagen, driver reports the going tough, but getting through.

The Southwick road was opened to Southwick Friday, and the mail now going through via. W. R. Smith, instead of changing to sled while in transit. Chains are required, however.

The Cedar creek road, under construction, is said to be plenty tough going, and drivers for pleasure only are asked to please stay away.

The road to Lewiston is a sea of "soup", slop, mud and mud holes. It will try out the springs and body on any car. Deep ruts are also apsurface washing from the hills has covered the road in several places. No snow exists between Kendrick and Lewiston—but the road is a great deal like driving over the creek bottom.

The road to Troy is still blocked from the Dora May place toward Troy. Deep drifts abound—and just when it will be open cannot be forecast at this time—but probably the first of the week.

#### Nevada No. 2?

It would seem that Idaho is trying to steal Nevada's "thunder" in that the governor has signed a bill to make a six-weeks' residence in Idaho legal for procuring a divorce; he vetoed a bill making pin-ball and other such games unlawful, therefore we have a legal gambling bill; the governor was also very much in favor of licensing certain placesclubs, hotels and eating houses, to sell hard liquor by the drink—and several other bills that lean toward a wide-open state.

In vetoing the pin-ball game bill, which had passed the senate by a 34-10 vote, and the house by a 43-10 vote, he said:

"When we accept without question the workings of the stock mar-Miss Leasel Havens entertained ket, main street betting boards on the members of the senior class in the outcome of elections and athher home Tuesday evening. The time letic games, raffles and bridge noon. prizes, we cannot expect to curb the gambling instinct by merely Lovely refreshments were served designating pin-ball, marble games and dice, as gambling."

#### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES

FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS The sectional F. F. A. meeting was held at Lapwai Wednesday, Febru- President Roosevelt made no claim ary 24. The Weed, Seed and Grain that action should be rushed to meet Identification contest was won by an emergency. Even now in belatedly Moscow, with Kendrick placing conceding that shaping the Supreme second. At the election of officers Court to fit the New Deal is his pri-Nelan Weeks was elected president mary purpose, he does not contend and John Wallace, treasurer. The that unless the court can be quickly vice-president and secretary were remade the nation will be imperiled. from Moscow. The reporter and ad- Yet that is one of the implied arguevisor were chosen from Lapwai. The ments behind the plan put forward. Ag. three and four boys have been Many who argue for this short cut THIS AND THAT ABOUT building a ping-pong table for the declare there is no time for a conschool. Ag. one and two boys are stitutional amendment to achieve still on feeding problems.

On Monday of this week the band the present situation to that before Friday. held a special meeting. Frank Rider the Civil War. was elected president. A committee to pick out costumes was chosen. The Supreme Court, by the Dred The committee consisted of Mary Scott decision in 1857, declared that ness visitor Saturday. Davidson, Nolan Weeks and Delbert Congress had no power under the shirts were chosen.

#### Raskethall

last home games of the season. the law and that only by resort to the week-end. The Tigers defeated Lapwai 22-20 force could they end slavery. This is in a very exciting game. The girls supposed to have hastened the Civil Miss Dora May were passengers for the principal weakening influences in

lost by a large margin. 4, 5 and 6. We are proud to announce that the Tigers will play. the economic necessities and the They play the first game of the moral sense of the nation demand. tournament March 3 at 7:30 p. m. with Grangeville as their opponents. this arguement. The first is that the

p. m. the same evening. now practice volley ball. Girls are Scott decision may have ended hopes may organize for a tournament.

Attendance The bus is now able to get in and held slavery the South would have many tests to make up, so report rather then four years later. cards will not be given out until Besides, a contrary decision would next week. Since the attendance is not have solved the slavery question. beginning practice on their play. HawkShaw

Weeks seemed to think he was with Rex' girl, but Rex just laughed found for ending slavery. and laughed. He knew who was getting gypped all the time.

Careful Joe, Tommy is just stalling for time. Wait until he gets that new Chev. and he will show you who

We wonder who Veva was out ridevening. Could Frank have been the driver of that car?

#### Where Will It All End?

rightly so-just what is going to America is to avoid another crisis happen in this strike-ridden country. like 1933, when "Al" Smith was askkinds of strikes as there are stars—the shelf." walk-outers, sit downers, stand-upers, and various other kinds and as soup a new flavor, we are wondering just what is going to happen to those poor "Nine Old Men" who have pulled the country out of some deep holes by their wise decisions. Now the president suggests that a

make the price to the consumer any or heads I win, tails you lose.

#### Eight-Eight Bridge Club

The Eight-Eight Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Deobald Monday evening. Dessert was served, followed by bridge. High scores for the evening went to Mrs. O. E Havens and J. M. Lyle, with low to Mrs. L. D. Crocker and F. B.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were invited guests.

#### Ladies Aid Meeting The Ladies Aid of the Community

church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Thomas Friday after-

All the ladies of the community are invited to attend. Mrs. E. A. Deobald will assist Mrs. Thomas.

IS THERE AN EMERGENCY

FOR SUPREME COURT CHANGE

In his message on the judiciary,

Is this a reasonable comparison? Hoffman. White slacks and orange Constitution to abolish slavery in the business visitor Friday. territories. The arguement is that the decision convinced the abolition- business visitor Friday.

their purpose. Some even compare

Friday night the Kendrick teams ists that "property rights would War. Those who are in a hurry to- Spokane Sunday. The annual basketball tournament day claim that the Supreme Court is

passions had not been inflamed, her school work Monday. pulling a fast one, getting away peaceful processes could have been That points to the second fallacy.

worked out, serious as they are need 6, returning to Kendrick Monday. arouse such heats as slavery genman rights which affront the moral atives. sense of the nation. There are econ-There are thousands of people omic problems which must be vigorwho are wondering—deeply, and ously tackled on a national scale if There are almost as many different ing that the Constitution be put "on

Action should not be indefinitely delayed simply because the worst deyet there hasn't been a move in pression pressures have been eased. many-a-day at Washington, D. C., But those on both sides of the contoward trying to settle any of them. trovesy who compare today with "Ma" Perkins seems to be busy do- Civil War days are plainly exaggering something else. And now that ating the "crisis." And those who pearing, culverts are plugged and F. D. R. is trying to get a new compare, for instance, the court's re-Supreme court to help put through jection of AAA with Dred Scott dea new NRA, AAA, PDQ, and a few decision are overlooking the ways other dashes to give the alphabetical which remain under the Constitution for solving a national agricultural problem.

The Soil Conservation Act and other farm plans may not prove sufficient and an amendment to the Constitution extending federal powtax of three-fourths of a cent a ers may be required for handling this pound be put on raw sugar, so he as well as other problems. But is the can pay a bonus on the finished "emergency" so great or any of the product. He says "it ought not problems so much beyond the understanding of the people that they canhigher." That sounds a good deal not be trusted to find solutions withlike robbing Peter to pay Paul. It in the spirit as well as the letter of also is a good deal like tossing a the Constitution? Can the plan to coin that has "heads" on both sides | "detour" the court and the people be justified on grounds of national necessity? We think not.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### Mrs. Rena Fifken Passes

kane, who passed away at 9 a. m. seen. Wednesday, following a major operby a severe attack of flu.

that place, survive.

Galloway.

#### Purchases Building

A deal was consumated Friday of ast week whereby M. O. Raby purchased the old postoffice building from Mrs. Leah Cardinal, who purchased it from Latah county some six weeks ago.

The building is now undergoing a it will be again occupied by the postoffice at a later date. Confirmation of the rumor was not possible at the time of going to press.

John Hill was a Lewiston visitor

Manning Onstott was a Moscow visitor Friday. J. F. Brown was a Moscow busi-

Elbert Kuykendall was a Moscow

Mrs. Ira Havens was a Lewiston

Mrs. Harley Perryman and Miss will be held at Lewiston March 3, now simiarly blocking peaceful Bessie Morey were Spokane passenmeans of obtaining reforms which gers Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes of Lewiston were dinner guests in the practically all of the dry area in the At least two fallacies undermine W. L. McCreary home Wednesday. southwest. The much needed mois-Southwick plays Lewiston at 8:30 court's upholding of slavery brought was here visiting in the home of ly beenfitted winter wheat. the war. There were many causes of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Girls' Athletic association will the Civil War. And while the Dred O. E. Havens, over the week-end.

everyone is beck in school once more. been much alarmed and the firing Friday for the coast. They have suffering from a lack of moisture. However, there is much work and on Sumter might have come then work on a fishing boat, and expect | Marketings of southern hemiwaters.

There is today no such crisis as time to attend the basketball tourna-prices at Liverpool were barely 1857 presented. The problems to be ment in Lewiston March 3, 4, 5 and steady. Competition from southern

erated. They will hardly produce civil Hardman left for Lewiston Wednesrecognize. There are abuses of hu- Howard Dammarell, and other rel- ern durum at \$1.451/2 per bushel.

#### The Cedar Creek Road

Work on the Cedar Creek road is progressing as rapidly as weather conditions permit—which isn't very fast these days. The crew have been busy filling holes, crushing rock, cutting cord wood and any other work that weather and ground conditions permit.

N. E. Walker, foreman, stated on Tuesday that permission has been given to resume work with the shovel March 15, but that resumption of that operation was laregly dependent on weather conditions.

Mr. Walker said that the shovel had been moved across Cedar creek and was now at the Biddison place -but even though possible to shovel and haul muck-how would you keep trucks from miring down in what they have hauled-and how would you build up a shoulder with it, when a truck would sink out of sight the minute it left gravel?

It is a big problem and weather must be the snswer to it.

#### "Last Of The Mohicans"

That was the expression used by Wade Keene the other day when he came into the Gazette office and said that John Thomas had seen a real old-fashioned prairie chicken on Little Bear ridge last week. This is indeed something to think about, for Word was received Wednesday by there are other species of game that the Morey family on Big Bear ridge, are going the way of the old-time of the death of their daughter and prairie chicken, of which there used sister, Mrs. Rena Fifken, of Spo- to be millions; now one is rarely

The wild pigeon, which were so ation for sinus trouble, brought on numerous back in the '60s disappeared as if by magic, now the prairie Mrs. Fifken, born on Bear ridge, chicken is very rare, and from all had lived in Spokane some 18 years. indications other varities of game Her husband and two children of birds will go the same way unless the game department is taken out Miss Bessie Morey, Clarence Morey of politics and put in the hands of 2 amber was quoted at Minneapolis and Ed. Galloway left Thursday men who are really interested in the morning for that place, to be fol- preservation of our game—birds and to 6c over, with choice milling lots lowed Thursday afternoon by Newt. animals. The stopping of the in-Morey, Harley Perryman and John discriminate distribution of squirrel poison would undoubtedly help a lot.

#### WHEAT SHARPLY LOWER FEED GRAINS WEAKER

Domestic wheat markets turned sharply downward during the week ending February 26, influenced by improved prospects for winter wheat as a result of a good snowfall in renovation, and rumor has it that dry areas, slack milling inquiry and lower foreign markets, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains were also weaker but prices declined less than for wheat. Market receipts dropped off FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS materially but feeder and industrial demand was slow and current offerings were easily adequate for trade needs. Relatively low returns for feeding and liberal ofefrings of Argentine corn at seaboard markets for less than \$1.00 per bushel, were weakening influences.

Improved prospects for domestic winter wheat as a result of heavy snows throughout most of the hard winter wheat area, lower foreign Roy Ramey, Jr., and Joe Watts markets, with continued heavy offerplayed Lapwai here. These were the stand above human rights" under were home from the U. of I. over ings of southern hemisphere grain and less active demand both from Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and domestic and foreign buyers, were the wheat situation during the week under review. Heavy snows were general from New Mexico and Oklahoma north and northeastward to northern Michigan and covered Mrs. J. A. Bushue of Coulee Dam ture stopped soil blowing and great-

In Europe new crop prospects continued generally fair with little Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig spent evidence of loss from winter killing. urged to turn out so several teams for getting rid of slavery by one Monday and Monday night visiting In southern European countries, crop type of legal restriction, it seems at the home of their daughter and development is somewhat irregular, clear that if the decision had not up- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout. with plants in some areas too far Vern Spekker and Fred Reid left advanced, while other sections are

to spend the summer in Alaskan sphere wheat continued heavy with 8,854,000 bushels shipped from Ar-Miss Allene Rider came home from gentine and 3,419,000 bushels from back to normal, the Seniors are now The Supreme Court could not then, Spokane Thursday of last week for Australia. Arrivals of foreign wheat and cannot now, work out all the a visit with her parents Mr. and at United Kingdom souts totaled problems of statesmanship. If men's Mrs. F. H. Rider. She returned to 5,832,000 bushels and at continental ports 7,312,000 bushels. These large Robert Lightfield went to Spo-arrivals, together with only moderkane Monday for a few days' visit. ate demand from European millers, He expects to return from there in was a weakening influence and hemisphere wheat forced Canadian Mrs. Wade Keene and Mrs. Ullie prices to lower levels and the May delivery at Winnipeg declined 31/4 c war. The need for finding certain day, where they plan to spend some per bushel. No. 1 Manitoba northern ing with in that new V-8 Monday solutions is doubtless greater than time visiting Mrs. Hardman's daugh- was quoted at that market Feb. 26 many opponents of the President ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. at \$1.251/2 and No. 2 Canadian west-

> Domestic cash wheat markets declined considerably more than foreign markets, influenced principally by a further slackening in milling inquiry and better prospects for winter wheat. Marketings fell off materially with snow-blocked roads retarding movement in central and southwestern areas. Receipts at the principal winter wheat markets dropped to 890 cars, 309 of which were received at Kansas City. Milling demand was fairly active at that market as a result of increased flour sales to eastern bakers, but mills were well stocked with grain and purchases were limited to special lots for blending. Cash prices dropped around 5c per bushel with futures, with No. 2 hard winter quoted at \$1.30 to \$1.35.

> No. 2 soft winter declined to \$1.32 per bushel with light offerings finding a ready market. At Fort Worth No. 1 hard winter was quoted at \$1.47% and No. 1 soft red winter at \$1.48 per bushel, delivered Texas common points. California No. 1 hard or soft white wheat was quoted at \$1.431/2 per bushel, delivered. Premiums on cash grain improved only slightly at Chicago, but the drop in futures carried No. 2 hard winter down to \$1.34 and No. 2 soft red winter to \$1.34 to \$1.38. Trading was light at St. Louis, with offerings small and mills and elevator interests mostly out of the market. No. 2 soft red winter was quoted at \$1.38 and No. 2 hard winter at \$1.38 per bushel.

> Spring wheat markets were dull with premiums on cash grain reduced 2c to 3c per bushel in addition to the decline of about 41/2c in futures. Receipts were light with only 263 cars reported at Minneapolis and 14 cars at Duluth. Most mills were well supplied with grain and were not active buyers of current offerings.

> Durum declined about 51/2c with the Duluth May closing at \$1.43. No. nominally at the Duluth May price quoted at from 20c to 45c over

> > (Continued on Inside)

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#### Values Shrink—Levies Climb

sed valuation over a 15-year period, 738 in 1921. figures handed the county commissioners show. The decrease represents a third, or a drop from \$21; days, wern't they grandpa?" 000,000 in 1921 to \$14,000,000 at the

mills to 13 mills during the same up." period, it was shown by the figures. Conversely, the state levy decreased from 5.7 mills to 2.7 mills.

ating decreased after 1921. Totaling looks.

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\$1.152,000 in 1935, the bonded debts Seven million dollars has been were \$1,777,063 in 1921. County operlopped from Latah county's asses- ations cost \$65,872 in 1935 and \$59,-

"Girls were harder to kiss in your

blame dangerous. The ol' parlor sofa ago, is progressing nicely. Men are cisive beginning in the war on the With the decrease in assessed val- wasn't apt to smash into a tree still busy tearing down and cleaning uation, the county tax rose from 7.1 about the time ye got all puckered up debris, as well as moving some ured entirely by the acreage of

One way to help your social security in this new year of 1937, is reconstruction will start next Mon- Idaho lands are being saved from Along with the bonded indebted to spend a little less each week than day morning. It is said the new sec- further depredations. ness of the county, the cost of oper- you earn. But it isn't as easy as it tion will be built in a way that

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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. Young People 6:30 p. m. Leadership training class each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Leadership Training Class Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Lenten services each Sunday morning.

#### 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 vening at 7::30. Everyone is corlially 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. it Crescent the first and third Sun-

#### Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho Theo. Meske, Pastor

these services.

Sunday school at 9:30. English service at 10:30. Wednesday, German services at 2

J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Sunday school every Sunday at

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45. at 7:30 and every first, third and dollars for the control and eradicafifth Sundays at 11 a. m.

#### Juliaetta United Brethren Church

and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.

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.

#### Working On Warehouse

Lewiston Grain Growers warehouse, 2,000 men for a period of six months. "Well, mebbe; but it wasn't so which collapsed some three weeks Thus, we have made a very dehundreds of sacks of wheat stored actual eradication but also by the therein. Weather permitting, it is fact that the infestation is being expected that the actual work of checked, and untold acres of rich will give it strength to withstand folks, only the beginning. any conditions that may develop in

#### Entertain Eastern Stars

On Thursday night, February 25, the Masonic lodge entertained the Eastern Stars and their escorts at national problem and can be licked a Washington's birthday party.

and dancing was continuous. A four- This war must be fought systempiece Lewiston orchestra furnished atically and must be fought on a the music. Refreshments were served national battlefield. In our fight at midnight.

Tom Long, H. B. Thompson and James Lyle, Jr., formed the enter-

#### First Baby Chix To Arrive

chix from a hatchery—the first to state or local money, to \$3.00 of arrive through the mail, so far as Uncle Sam's money. we have been able to learn.

Two feet of snow will require heavy woolen sox to keep their feet warm these days.

It is reported that giraffes like onions; at their altitude they can afford to.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

The following communication has been received by the Gazette from Congressman D. Worth Clark which is worthy of the attention of all farmers and others who have noxious weeds to deal with:

Do you know that one of the major menaces which in time will destroy a large part of the farming lands of the United States is the noxious weed?

Do you know what a noxious weed is? It is a perennial plant, usually removed from its original enviroment, propogated for the most part by an underground root system that if left unchecked, literally takes possession of the soil in which it grows and chokes out the farmers' crop. Some of the most common types in the United States are the Wild Morning Glory, sometimes known as the Creeping Jenny, or Field Bindweed; the Russian Knapp Weed; Leafy Spurge; Canada Thistle; Perrenial Sow Thistle; Quack Grass; Johnson Grass; Bermuda Grass; Nut Grass; and many others.

Do you know that because these weeds were not native to America, the seriousness of their growth here was not realized until a compardays. You are cordially invited to atively few years ago, and do you realize that the United States Chamber of Commerce made exhaustive investigations into this problem in 1930 and concluded that noxious weeds were costing the United States three billion dollars every

Do you know that although many Community M. E. Church-Judaetta states have realized the growing menace of the noxious weed, little organized effort has been made to control it? Last year, for the first Young People's meeting at 6:30 time, the Federal government allocated money for this purpose.

We secured for the State of Idaho from the Works Progress Ad-Preaching every Sunday evening ministration a million and a half tion of noxious weeds. Idaho is the Preaching at Arrow every second only state in the union that has ever received any money for this er, Shirley Temple, will be seen at living for them both by leading a purpose, and we got it because we the Kendrick Theatre this Friday and group of young minstrels in imwent after it. You can't argue with Saturday night in "Dimples," the promptu shows on the streets. a weed. You've got to kill it, and grandest story Shirley has ever had. you've got to have money and organization to kill it.

We have spent since early June to date \$664,971.00 of Federal money and \$237,541.00 of local money.

We have actually eradicated 6,589 acres of these pests.

We have kept employed on the Work on the center section of the farms of our state an average of

But this is only the beginning,

Idaho can get along next year on WPA money, but the nation can't. A permanent program must be devised for the entire country. The weed problem can no longer be solved by "good farming." It is truly a only by the concentrated effort of Pinochle and bridge were played farmer, county, state and nation. against the weed all states must be "Good Neighbors!"

I have introduced in Congress a tainment committee of the lodge. bill, H. R. 4,009, authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the next fiscal year. This money to be made available by way of grants to Mrs. George Havens last Friday all states which will match it on a received a shipment of 150 baby 25 per cent basis, that is: \$1.00 of

#### Afternoon Bridge Party

Mrs. R. L. Blewett entertained the Afternoon Bridge club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Herres made high score for the afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess after play.

Invited guests were Rilla Davidson, Mrs. W. B. Deobald, Mrs. O. E. Havens, Mrs. H. B. Thompson and Mrs. Ullie Hardman.



O. W. HENRY

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### Suggested Winter Drug Needs

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#### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

The weather is still at thawing and the men are making plans to begin spring farming work. Carroll Groseclose has been sharp-

ening posts and has placed them in position to drive as soon as the snow will permit.

Geo. Shepley has been hauling hay from the Cousineau place at Caven-

Miss Stella Herring has been vis-Benjamin at Orofino.

Joe Choate has purchased a new tractor, which was delivered to him Saturday. Joe expects to sell his horses this spring.

A very interesting meeting of the Evergreen Grange was held Saturday. There were some visiting members present and the new officers

were installed. The prayer meeting and bible study met at the Wm. Groseclose home last week. These meetings are interesting and very helpful. We always have round-table discussions of the subjects chosen and each leader selects the leader for the

following week. Mrs. Frank Carey had a quilting bee at her home last week. some of those present papered the living room the same day. Miss Carey served a chicken dinner at

Mrs. Wm. Groseclose has been suffering with an attack of tonsili-

tis for the last week, but is now improving. Elwood Brock brought several

sacks of grain to the Wm. Groseclose place to have it run through a fanning mill. Visitors at the J. A. Harless hame

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clanin, Clarence Clanin, Carroll Groseclose and Mrs. Ellen Coe and son Leon. They were all interested in a lit-

tle demonstration of the carapet loom by Mrs. Harless. She has been making rugs for different people and has finished twenty yards. She is beginning on more for Mrs. Coe. Arlos Wells spent a few days last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Carey.

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#### AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

(Delayed)

Andrew Cox and Warren Cox vere Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson vere Moscow visitors recently.

A surprise party was given for bration of his birthday. Mrs. Havens invited the following guests: refreshments were served. Mrs. common points. Frank Benscoter assisted the hostess in serving.

Carroll Cox was a Moscow visitor last Tuesday.

last Tuesday.

Havens home last Tuesday. Bill 100 pounds, sacked. Brammer remained to spend the is Mr. Brammer's niece.

(This Week) at the Carrol Cox home.

guests at the C. Cox home Sunday, oats were in evidence, but lack of

visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens gave sacked basis. a dinner party Sunday, February 28. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and daughter, Walter iting with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Koepp, Bill Brammer, Miss Lorraine Woody and Miss Winnifred Wood.

> Wilma Jean Benscoter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bescoter, has been ill the last few days with a cold and complications.

Warney May was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Neil Packer is expected from

Spokane this week-end.

#### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Homer Woody and his cousin, Frank LaRue, of Sweetwater, visit-

ed last week with relatives here. J. M. Woodward, county commissioner, spent several days last week

in Lewiston. Mrs. J. M. Woodward spent Fri- guests at the Lewis Porter home.

day with Mrs. Oney Walker. The Roy Glenn family of Texas family visited at the ridge visited from Friday until Sun- home Sunday. day in the John Glenn home. Orval Walker is visiting in Lew-

iston this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody were dinner guests in the Fred Glenn dinner at the Walter Tarry home home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Robert Hall were Sunday dinner guests the sick list. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn. Miss Mae Byrne called in the R.

E. Woody home Sunday afternoon. it in running condition again. Neal were Sunday dinner guests in Wittman and Paul Causineau spent the L. L. Yenni home in Leland.

Mrs. R. E. Woody is substituting home. in the Primary room in the Leland school during the absence of Mrs. Elvin Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig spent Tuesday in the Stewart Heffel home.

#### Located

We've at last located the boy who used to scare little children with goblin tales. He's grown up and gets his name in the papers by trying to take radios out of cars and set the length of bed sheets.

#### Easier To Do

citing the advantages of the printed more than welcome to most of us, word, should have pointed out that when we look beyond them and see it is much easier to close your eyes than your ears.

If the Nationalists want to capsults in getting up nights, scanty they send an agent over here to have been quite ill the past week, flow, frequent desire, burning, backture Madrid in a hurry, why don't sign up Popeye the Sailor?



#### WHEAT SHARPLY LOWER FEED GRAINS WEAKER

the May futures. Canadian durum was offered at \$1.99 delivered Duluth following the opening of lake navigation.

Intermountain and Pacific North-George Havens last Tuesday in cele- western markets were mostly lower along with eastern points. Denver Mills lowered bids to \$1.17 for No. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and 2 hard winter and No. 2 northern son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack May, spring FOB Colorado shipping cen-Pete Benscoter and son, Mr. and ters. Mills at Ogden were quoting Mrs. John Wilson, Charles Guy, Wal- No. 2 hard white at 98c, No. 2 soft ter Bigham, Bill Brammer and Kyle white at 95c and No. 2 northern Anderson. The guests played pin-spring and No. 2 hard winter at ochle until midnight, at which time \$1.04 per bushel, FOB Utah-Idaho

Pacific Northwestern barley markets were quiet but prices held practically unchanged from a week ago. Inquiry was not urgent but light Walt May was a Moscow visitor offerings moved readily at prevailing price levels. Remaining supplies Bruce May is on our sick list this from the old crop are reported very light. No. 2 western barley, weighing Bill Brammer and Walter Koepp 45 pounds per bushel, was quoted at were dinner visitors at the George Portland February 25 at \$1.95 per

Oats markets displayed an easier week at their home. Mrs. Havens tone in sympathy with weakness in other feed grains. Pacific Northwestern markets were steady to firm. Miss Alma Cox celebrated her Growers were displaying a firm fourteen birthday anniversary last holding tendency with remaining Saturday, February 27. Misses Con- supplies of feed oats light and in stance and Helen spent the week-end anticipation of a good inquiry for seed oats. Some inquiries from At-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon were lantic coast markets for Northwest Scotty Wilson is visiting at the ocean shipping space was restricthome of his daughter, Mrs. Carroll ing business. No. 2 white oats testing 38 pounds were quoted at Port-Kyle Anderson was a Lewiston land at \$1.671/2 with No. 2 gray oats quoted at \$1.621/2 per 100,

#### CAVENDISH ITEMS

Friends gathered at the Mitch there from Tuesday until Friday. Blackburn home Saturday evening. The time was spent playing pinochle. Mrs. Earl Akins has just recovered from an attack of flu.

The Ladies Aid met at the Jess Daniels home Thursday.

Frank Wittman and Martin were in Orofino Wednesday transacting

Mrs. Ray King called at the Ray Southwick home Friday. Link Taber ate dinner at the Wal-

ter Tarry home Friday. Vernon Akins and Merle Bowler came up from Ahsahka Wednesday and stayed until Saturday at the

Earl Akins home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippinger of Orofino were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittman and Ray Southwick, Leonard Murray

and Jim McGuire were callers in Orofino Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry ate

Sunday. Mrs. Charles Pitcher has been on

Joe Wittman has been busy overhauling his car. He will soon have

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Walker and Dick and Glen Willis, Thomas Sunday evening at the Earl Akins

> Frank Wittman was a Kendrick business visitor Monday.

#### We'll Go Together

Clerk: "I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon.''

Boss-"So would I."

#### PARK ITEMS

Old Man Winter is bidding his adieus to the Boulder Creek section. The slushy snow, dripping eaves and variable weather, although The Governor General of Canada, rather unpleasant for a while, are green grass and buttercups.

> Almost every family in the Park community has had its siege of "flu" in the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mildred Inger and little son Clark Meyers is very ill at his

home here. Howard DeGroff is taking care of him. The Chas. Stratton family, Harold Mael family and the Chas. Gudmun-

son family have just recovered from an attack of the flu. The attendance at school here averaged only about 66%% for two

weeks, due to illness. Mrs. Stiner Ringsage spent last Thursday with Mrs. Ben Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mael, Opal, Janette, Hazel and Ronald spent

last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O.

C. Dahl. Cecil Gudmunson spent Sunday evening with Wilbur Jelleburg listening to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mael and family spent Sunday evening with the Kellerude family.

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The doctor told him to remain in bed and Laura, Mrs. Orin Wells, Mrs. for a week. He is suffering with Donna Berreman and Mr. and Mrs. lumbago. He is somewhat improved Homer Betts. at this time. Archie is doing the

GOLDEN RULE

Mrs. Emma Betts is still bedfast. Mrs. Ola Betts has been staying

John Starr went to Headquarters with his brother Howard.

sister, Mrs. John Starr. Mrs. Bud Jimmy's birthday anniversary. Harris is spending a few days with visiting there.

Mrs. Orin Wells visited with Lu- won by our children.

cille Smith Thursday.

Those who visited Mrs. Emma Russel S. Betts went for medi-Betts and Russell the past week al treatment to Kendrick last week. were Mrs. Jack Kelsie, Fred Stage

Kendrick, Idaho

The young folks of our neighborhood have been enjoying skiing a**t** the Martin home the past several

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betts and Tuesday to saw logs. He will work children, enjoyed a chicken dinner with Mrs. Geo. Finke and son Bessie Smith is staying with her George, Sunday. The occasion was

Cavendish school came over Friday them. Irene Martin spent Thursday for a Ping-Pong tournament with our school. Most of the games were



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(This Week)

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SELECTED SHORTS

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Miss Helen Watson returned to

her home in Kooskia on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dahlberg spent the

Oscar Holmes and Mrs. Gordon

Harris left Wednesday afternoon

mother is bed-fast. They are Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Armitage and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and

last Sunday at the C. J. Perry home.

tractor and a sled Monday and got

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers

Southwick is very proud of their

basketball team this year in making

first place in this district, and going

to the Lewiston tournament this

week. Coach Armitage has certainly

worked hard with them. He took

the following to the tournament:

Mustoe, Tom King, Jay Armitage,

August. She visited relatives in

Oklahoma until October and since

then has been with her daughter in

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and

baby called at the John Stalnaker

Delbert Hayward bought a new

1937 Chevrolet truck in Lewiston

LENORE NEWS ITEMS

treatment, as she has never fully

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFadden spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were called

to the home of his parents. His

mother has been quite feeble for

quarterly meeting of the U. B.

fast the past week, but there is

Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.

recovered after having the flu.

McFadden's mother at Melrose.

with her parents in Clarkston.

Will Dygert this week.

nard Reece and Harold Thornton.

and night.

vick home.

Saturday.

some time.

McFadden home.

house Sunday.

end in Lewiston.

still plenty of it.

Media, Pennsylvania.

home Sunday afternoon.

15c Ralph King, Neal Southwick, Carl

left Tuesday for Pullman for a few

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

#### EDITORIAL

Well, Folks-Our hectic winter still hangs on. Seems like it just can't warm up enough to get red of our snow. Oh, well, there's one consolation—the Fourth of July is coming—and we can't have any snow left on that day!

By the way-Have you ever thought how to increase your income? It can be done, right in your own home. In fact, old bossy will do it for you. Better feed and better care mean bigger pay checks from this creamery. Try

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Porter: "Sorry, suh, but if I takes any more ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't gone keep."

They called the baby "Steamboat" because they had to paddle it behind.

First Flapper: "Do you believe in free love?"

Second Flapper: "Heaven's no! Me for the liberal spenders!"

Here lies the body of Jim Bright, He drove his car on the left, When he should have driven right.

SOUTHWICK NEWS NOTES

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer,

Henry Bleck and Mrs. Ola Betts and

three children spent Thursday even-

ing at the Harl Whitinger home.

Cards were enjoyed until an early

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner have

moved into the vacant house on the

The George Christensen family

spent Monday at the Travis home,

taking the children home with them

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis and

baby were called to Spokane on

Monday, as Mrs. Tom Travis had

passed away at the Deaconess hos-

pital. Funeral services were held

Mrs. Tillie Long went to Crescent

John Lettenmaier farm.

for the rest of the week.

there Thursday afternoon.

for a few days this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. Ida Silflow were Lewiston visitors Monday.

Quite a number from Cameron attended the tractor demonstration at Lewiston Friday. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Amos Spekker home were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silflow and

family. Dorothy Kruger is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Wegner, this week.

Mrs. Wilbert Brunselk spent Friday with Mrs. August Brammer. Miss Henningsen visited Sunday afternoon at the F. W. Newman

A number of relatives helped John Schwarz celebrate his birthday anniversary at a big dinner Saturday. A number of invited guests helped Miss Henningsen celebrate her birthday anniversary Saturday. School Notes

The pupils receiving Highest Honor for the month of February are Gladys Silflow, Elsie Kruger, Ida Silflow, Cecil Brammer, Wallace Newman, Harry Newman, Harold Brammer and Viola McCoy.

Those receiving a Certificate of Award for being neither tardy nor absent are Gladys Silflow, Ida Silflow, Cecil Brammer, Patty Harrison, Irene Schoeffler, Reva Schoeffler. Herbert Harrison, Wallace Newman, Boyd Harrison, James Whitinger, Kenneth Slead, Harry Newman, Burton Harrison and Harold Brammer.

#### FIX RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Kuni Dennler received word last week from her sister, Mrs. W. Baker of Pomeroy, saying she had undergone an operation for the removal of her left arm. The many Adm. 10c-25c friends of Mrs. Baker are very sorry to learn of this and they wish her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Adolph Dennler and son Kenneth visited at the Taber home.

Mrs. Alvin Nye and children visithaving spent the past several weeks ed at the Caus Clark home Wedneshere with her friend, Mrs. Ross day and went to Juliaetta Friday. Dick and Jim Carlton were Lew-

> ston visitors Friday. Marjorie Groseclose was a weekend visitor at the Taber home.

Miss Dahl was a week-end visitor in Lewiston. Mary Fix spent the week-end in

the Alvin Nye home. Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and children were visitors in Kendrick

Saturday. daughter and Helen Watson spent Frieda Dennler was a visitor at

the Caus Clark home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and chil-Tabors came out with their diesel dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and children and Harold Glenn were dinner guests at the E. M.

Richardson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn remained over-night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler were

#### LINDEN NOTES

Lewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrington and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Kendrick with Mrs. Rose Farrington and family.

Clem Lyons visited several days Roland Cuddy, Math Kazda, Berlast week in Culdesac. Mrs. Carr and son Tony spent

Ever so many fro mSouthwick Tuesday with Mrs. McPhee and are attending the turnament at Lewiston this week-at lest one day Mrs. McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter, Mrs. Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick Garner and family and John Michael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. spent Sunday at the Howard South-Mrs. Hattie Jones returned home Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foster spent Monday, after being away since last

Friday and Saturday in Kendrick. Mrs. Austin McCoy visited Tuesday with Mrs. Dicks and Mrs. Addison Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt are en-

joying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Williams, fro mCalifornia. Mrs. C. E. Harris visited rel-

Mrs. Tillie Long returned Wednesday from a visit with friends at

atives and friends at Southwick last

Mrs. Marie Triplett returned home Tuesday, after spending several days Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver and Neal Vaughan sawed wood for

son Theodore and Eva Smith helped John Michael celebrate his seventy-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Southwick eighth birthday anniversary on Friwere Lewiston visitors Friday. They day, February 26. took Betty Anna down for medical

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy. They were given a rousing old-fashioned charavari Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jenkins visited with Mrs.

Longfellow Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whybark spent

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Whybark spent Saturday night at the Foster Saturday evening with Mrs. Starr. Rev. C. E. Lichty held the third

Helen: "What are you knitting, church at the Cream Ridge school Alice?"

Alice: "Something to cheer up the Miss Bertha Pabst spent the week- boys." Helen: "Why, the war was over

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