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INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Those on the High Honor Roll for this six weeks are: Lorraine Woody, Jean Bigelow, Arlene Deobald, John Wallace, and Mary Davidson. Those on the Honor Roll are: Vern Wegner, Myra Kanikkeberg, Helen Newman, Barbara Long, Marie Havens, Darline Cardinal, Maxine Bigelow, Lawrence Biddison, Jean Fry, Betty Nelson, Herman Renfrow, Nolan Weeks, Charles Bowers, Nina Slead, Ruby Hecht, Leasel Havens, Rex Blewett, Allen Langdon, Evelyn Leeper and Erma Jones.

A mixed octet has been organized and has begun practise.

On suggestion of Mr. Levi, a Biology club was formed. The following officers were elected: President Tom Keene; Vice-President Helen Newman; Sec-Treas., Myra Kanikkeberg; Reporter, Ethel Fraser. This club was organized for the purpose of soing on field trips to become better acquainted with our natural environment. A committee was chosen to plan a trip for Mar. 20.

The school is planning to start a volley ball tournament for both boys and girls. Two people from each class were chosen to figure out a plan. Those chosen were Lawrence Kuykendahl, Homer Jones, Rex Blewett, John Thompson, Barbara Long, Jean Bigelow, Jean Fry, Arelene Deobald,. They hope to have some scedule worked out in the near future.

and the second second

A program entitled, "Electrical Wonders" sponsered by the P. T. A. will be given next Tuesday afternoon.

The F.F.A. boys have made three Ping Pong tables which have been set in the recreation room for the use by the students. They find much enjoyment in this pastime. It helps eliminate the noise and confusion in in the building during the noon hour.

The first and second grades are planning an Easter Party to be given the twenty-seventh. The second lature by \$1,500,000 by vetoeing the in Lewiston Wednesday evening. grade is putting on the program. They have been making pictures

THIS AND THAT ABOUT **Celebrates Birthday Anniversary** Mrs. Emma Gladden of Deary celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 14. Her children attending were: Mrs. W. J. Fatten and daughter and Verna Ward, Jimmy Ward, Otto Gladden of Coeur d'Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladden and son of Bear ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altag and Ray and Pullman Saturday. Phayer of Deary-and a happy gathering it was.

Mrs. Gladden crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1880, emigrating from Pennsylvania. She took up a homestead on Big Bear ridge and Lewiston visitors Wednesday. still owns the land she took up 54 years ago.

TAYLOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS APPOINTEE

Boise (Special Correspondent)-Appointment of the chairman of the were Spokane passengers Wednesday. parked truck driven by Bruce B. Democratic state central committee, Ira J. Taylor, who has also been warden of the state penitentiary, to cow. the post of Commissioner of Public Barzilla W. Clark.

Announcement of this appointment the capitol that were beginning to ushday. become extremely turbid and inciceedings that had been begun to business. oust the holdover commissioner, pointment by the governor, had be-

come the center of court action. nished the solution of pressing fi- Callison this week. nancial problems for many employes of the department and released a days at home, returning to her work Mrs. Riggan. flood of funds that had been tied up at Lewiston Wednesday. in salary and supply warrants, be-

General Taylor that Commissioner ors Tuesday and Saturday. McKelvey had no authority to approve such vouchers.

the appropriations of the last legis- meeting of the Public health nurses

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS Mrs. Ira Havens was a Lewiston visitor Friday.

Mrs. L. J. Herres was a Lewiston visitor Friday. Mrs. Harold Thomas was a Lew-

iston visitor Monday. W. O. Orr made a trip to Moscow

Lewiston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones were Mrs. W. A. Watts and son Joe Tribune, as follows:

vere Lewiston visitors Friday. Mrs. M. A. Rathbun of Moscow is visiting her son, M. L. Rathbun. Mrs. Edgar Long spent the weekend in Moscow visiting friends. Mrs. Harley Eichner and sons

Miss Caroline Roos spent the Finnel of Gifford, carrying a party week-end, Friday to Sunday, at Mos-Miss Bertha Appleford of Lewis-

nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts and Lewiston. served to quiet political waters in daughter were Lewiston visitors Sat-

whose tenure of office without ap- Betty Morey were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

In addition, the appointment fur- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norla ed, headed toward Spalding. Mr. and the others are."

Miss Doris Crocker spent a few

Mrs. Martin Thomas and brother, cause of the opinion of Attorney Louie Lemons, were Lewiston visit-

spent last Thursday and Friday visit-Almost equally important was the ing with Mrs. Jennie Plummer. decision of Governor Clark to pare Miss Iome Reiman attended a staff

fund to the school equalization fund the Neighbors of Woodcraft insur- frame of the truck.

CAR RAMS REAR OF TRUCK NEAR SPALDING BRIDGE

Lewiston Orchards, were returning tors and representatives who are the lights blinded Mr. Riggan, who was driving. An account of the affair was giv-

caped serious injury at 6:15 last quirer. night (Sunday) when the car driven by Dick Riggan, Lewiston Orchards, collided with the rear end of a of nine to attend a theatrical per-

The accident occurred about three-Mrs. Harley Perryman and Miss belief that it had a flat tire. The Walker, bank patron. Riggan car, also headed for Lewis-

Mrs. Gregory Eaves, Lewiston Or-

and she was taken home.

The Riggan car was badly dam-

Who Are They To Judge? Without reviewing the glowing records of such brilliant justices as When Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, there and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riggan, all of arises a question as to whether sena-

March 12. influenced by continued heavy European purchases and dito their homes Sunday evening from past seventy years of age should a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Help- have the right to vote judges of the Weekly Grain Market Review of man, in Kendrick, they had the mis- seventy off the bench. The adminthe Bureau of Agricultural Economfortune to run into the rear end of istration has ardent defenders in a parked truck, near the Spalding the senate who have left the three Mrs. J. L. Woody returned from bridge. Another car was said to score and ten-year mark behind have been coming from Lewiston and them. McAdoo is seventy-four; J. "Ham" Lewis, of the once pink whiskers, is seventy-four; George Norris is seventy-five this year; en in Monday morning's Lewiston Hughes has just gone to the senate from Delaware at the age of seventy. "Thirteen people riding in a truck How do these men stack up as and a passenger car narrowly es- judges of judges ?--Philadelphia In-

CONFESSES SPOKANE MUR-DER AND BANK HOLDUP

Sacramento, Calif., March 15 .-the fatal shooting of a patron.

quarters of a mile west of the Spald- kane said that Knapp implicated his Argentine wheat continued large Hugh Dresser and son Donald of ing bridge on the North and South brother Leroy, 21, and Herbert Allen, dentally quashed several legal pro- Lewiston were in town Friday on highway. The Finnell truck was 21. The officer quoted him as say- half of the exportable supplies, shippulled to the side of the road in the ing: "I pulled the killin' of William ped out to March 11.

> "We got \$4,500 and beat it out of crop wheat and less favorable new ton, crashed into the rear of the Spokane. I got \$1,300 for my share. crop prospects in most of Europe Mrs. Ullie Hardman is visiting in truck while the McRae car approach- Then we split. I don't know where were additional strengthening in-

> Officers disclosed that Knapp dicchards, were riding with Mr. and tated a 2,000-word confession and ad- excessive moisture has damaged the mitted a series of crimes in the French crop. Domestic winter wheat Mrs. Eaves suffered an injured northwest ranging over several years. made fair progress in sections where hand while Glenetta Bundy and Wil- Two days before the bank holdup- moisture was adequate with the crop berta Black, among the nine pas- slaying the trio broke into the Sears greening in the eastern half of Kansengers in the truck, suffered super- Roebuck store in Spokane and stole sas and adjoining states. In western Mrs. Theodore Hanson of Troy ficial injuries. Miss Black's injuries an automatic shotgun, the weapon dry sections, however, the condition were dressed at St. Joseph's hospital used in the holdup, the officers said is poor to only fair. In the south Knapp told them.

Knapp was arrested here on sus- satisfactorily.

aged in the impact, the radiator and picion. Bettinger said that \$750 of Domestic cash wheat markets were motor being shoved back toward the the money taken in the holdup has firmer with futures but premiums proposed transfer from the general J. J. McCoy, a representative of cowl, when the car struck the steel been recovered and that he would were reduced slightly on some class-The truck con- start for Spokane with Knapp in the es. Marketings of Winter wheat in-

ics. May futures at Chicago on March 10, reached \$1.40 per bushel, the highest point since 1929. Recessions in prices occurred toward the close of the week, however, with a slackening in European inquiry and beneficial moisture in the domestic winter wheat belt. Oats were up 1/2c to 1c, while barley was barely steady. Heavy European purchases continued to be the dominant factor in the wheat situation. Arrivals at all European ports during recent weeks have been the heaviest in several years but has moved slowly into consuming channels with no important Officers Perry Gamble and M. W. accumulations at terminals. Buying formance at Lewiston. A third car, Lincecum said that Stanley Knapp, of Argentine wheat continued active driven by Lloyd McRae, Winchester, 19, had confessed he participated in but a good demand prevailed also Works, has been announced by Gov. ton was a Kendrick visitor on Wed- was not involved in the wreck, and the robbery of a Spokane, Wash., for Australian, Canadian and new brought Mr. and Mrs. Riggan to bank February 15 which resulted in crop Indian grain, with Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom the Detective A. H. Bettinger of Spo- principal purchasers. Shipments of with 77,000,000 bushels, or nearly

WHEAT MARKET UP - RE-

FELECTS EUROPEAN BUYING

Wheat markets made further

harp gains during the week ending

minishing world stocks, according to

Steadily diminishing stocks of old fluences. The crop is mostly without snow cover in the Balkans, while and east, winter grains porgressed

derland."

The seventh and eighth grades have been taking tests given by Nez Perce County. They are similar to the final exams. So far the returns are above the county average. They are as follows: Language-county 38.45, Kendrick 44; Arithmetic county 42.42 Kendrick 45; Vocabulary-county 46, Kendrick 49; Literature-county 16, Kendrick 17; Spelling (7th)-county 15, Kendrick 17% (8th)-county 16, Kendrick 17.

Hawk-Shaw

What's this we hear about Helen and Homer? How about it Homer? Is this so? Haven't you and Yeva made up yet? It's funny how everybody comes to know the B. B. star. Anyway Lucille does. R. Wegner, H. Silflow and G. Newman seem to be practicing their Freshman love on the grade school. Will you introduce us to your boy-friends, Havens and Halseth? Mary loves to play ping. pong-but is ping and pong the big attraction? Violet still gets the attention from her ardent admirer, fruit crop of that section. Quentin. Leasel seems very absorbed in the back-seat of a Studebaker -that is, on Sunday nights. Leasel can't report on F.F.A. news, she says, because she doesn't know any F.F.A. boys. Is that so! (Much).

Those Kendrick kids think they are pretty smart, but Ike says the Southwick boys were just feeling low that night.

Spring Must Be Here

There is every indication that spring is not only "just around the home Saturday, March 13, for an incorner," but must be even closer definite stay. Mother and babe are than that-indicatetd by the calling doing nicely. of the early morning birds, includbob-whites.

Many "bouquets" of the springtime pussy willows have been in evidence for some time; some lilac fracturing his right hip. He was bushes and maple trees are also coming into bud; some of the early iston. for treatment. Mr. Morey is gardeners and flower lovers are out digging around their cherished shrubs and flowers, all of which makes one feel good after the long and severe winter we have just passed through.

Stricken With Appendicitis

G. F. Cridlebaugh, a teacher in the nourishment. Leland school, was stricken with appendicitis last Friday and was immediately taken to St. Joseph's hospital for an operation. The appen- lodges held a potluck dinner in Fradix was ruptured, but he seems to ternal Temple Tuesday evening, pected.

illustrating the story "Alice In Won- of that amount of money, although ance department, was in town Monprovision for raising it was neglect- day.

Juliaetta Warming Up

ed.

In a telephone conversation with ping. our old friend, T. O. Greene, of Jul-Lewiston Tribune for manry years, he told us that things had begun to and Mrs. Keyes. warm up down the canyon-that is, the weather had begun to make the residents feel that spring-time is at drove to Spokane Thursday morning hand. He said the snow was all gone to spend the day.

with the exception of a few small patches on the hillsides; that many Saturday after a week spent here of the residents there have early with his son and daughter-in-law, garden in and that all in all, things Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts. have begun to look pretty good. He stated, however, that he did Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eaves of Lewcause the mercury had reached 20 day. below zero and the trees could not withstand the extreme cold. He did George Davidson, Jeanne Ramey,

mention the fact though, that there cherry crop, which is the main week-end.

Entertain At Party

Members of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges gave a joint party Tuesday evening for members and friends.

A 6:30 dinner was served to 55 guests, after which cards and dancing were enjoyed.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff of Juliaetta are the parents of a fine baby daughter, who came to their

Breaks Hip In Fall

O. V. Morey fell on a cement porch at his home on Bear ridge Tuesday, taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Lewpast 80 years of age.

Getting Along Nicely

Mrs. Jennie Plummer, who has been so severely ill for the past several weeks, is getting along nicely at this time, being able to sit up a portion of the time and take light

Had Potluck Dinner

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah was had.

Mrs. Geo. Leith accompanied Mrs. W. A. Perryman to Lewiston Tuesday afternoon to spend the day shop-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll have iaetta, formerly field man for the returned to town and are living in gan received a badly bruised arm their home, recently vacated by Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walker

> Frank Roberts returned to Arrow

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riggans and not believe there would be any apri- iston were guests in the home of cots worth calling a real crop, be- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Helpman Sun-

Claud Woody, Roy Ramey, Jr. Sherwin Schmidt and Joe Watts was every indication of a large were home from school over the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett drove to Gifford Sunday to visit the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett. Mr. Blewett returned that evening while Mrs. Blewett remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weeks and son Nolan drove to Spokane last week-end to visit Mrs. Weeks' mother, Mrs. J. M. Harrington, who is convalescing in a hospital there after for game birds is suggested by Dr. a major operation.

came last week to spend several days recently told his class in game manvisiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Bacha- agement that kafir corn, a millet rach, and husband. They both went variety originally brought from to Orofino Thursday for a visit with Africa, may solve the problem of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. winter feeding of game birds in the Shaw.

Pheasants Released

On Friday afternoon of last week two crates of Chinese pheasants were released in this section by Marvin Long, chairman of the fish and game committee of the Kendrick Commercial club, and Ed. Deo- to be persuaded to leave small patbald. The birds were brought to ches of kafir corn in odd corners. Kendrick from the Lapwai game Sportsmen's associations could coopgame farm.

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. J. L. Hylton, residing on the Raby bench farm up Brady Gulch, is quite ill and was taken to the Gritman hospital, Moscow, Sunday night. in grass and weeds, but they begin

Had Tonsils Removed

Glen Wegner of Cameron had his be doing as well as could be ex- March, when the usual good time tonsils removed at the office of Dr. stronger, larger birds more likely to D. A. Christensen last Thursday.

tinued to Lewiston and the passengers attended the show.

Word received from Mrs. Eaves as to the injuries received were to the effect that she had a finger badditorium. right side badly bruised. Mrs. Rigand ankle. The men folks were more fortunate, neither of whom re-

Graders In Operation

ceived a scratch of any kind.

The road between Kendrick and Arrow has recently been put in fair condition and travelers are very appreciative of the work done. The Kendrick end has also been put in very good condition, which helps a lot-a much-needed operation on all of them.

been bladed and are now in very good condition-which is also very much appreciated.

The town has secured a small district, which has been made over to be pulled behind a truck and we may now expect to have our streets kept in good condition-also a muchneeded operation.

Kafir Corn Good For Birds

Kafir corn as an ideal winter feed A. B. Hatch of the University of Mrs. Lillian O'Brian of Orofino Idaho school of forestry. Dr. Hatch Palouse country. This tiny-kerneled

> corn is one of the best foods known for game birds. "It winter kills and cannot possibly become a weed," he explained. "Furthermore, it grows tall enough so that birds can reach it easily dur- baby of Genesee were also guests in ing the winter. Farmers would have

tributing it."

Another advantage of planting kafir corn would be that of furnishing early cover for nesting, Dr. Hatch said. Pheasants prefer to nest nesting so early that they are forced to use winter cover. Kafir corn

would furnish early nesting cover and result in earlier hatches and

survive the following winter. 170 men.

next few days. P.-T. A. Held Interesting Meeting

creased somewhat with 928 cars received at the principal terminals.

Relatively large portions of the re-The Parent-Teachers' association ceipts went directly to mills on preheld a very interesting meeting Mon- vious purchases and offerings in the ly mashed and both knees and her day evening in the High School au- cash markets were light. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter was

> A business meeting was held at quoted at Kansas City at \$1.35 to which it was decided that the next \$1.46. No. 1 hard winter was quoted meeting should be the last for the at Fort Worth at \$1.50, compared season owing to the fact that the with \$1.45 for No. 1 Hard White last regular meeting would fall near from California. A good demand Commencement time. At the next from mills in surrounding areas premeeting officers will be elected for vailed at Chicago, with about 300,the next year. Also the "Hobby" 000 bushels reported sold for shipdisplay by the grade children will ment. At the close of the week, No. 2 Hard Winter was sold in that marbe shown.

One of the important things to be ket at \$1.40-1.43 per bushel. At St. taken up was the sponsoring by the Louis, No. 1 hard winter sold at P.-T. A. of a public tennis court, to \$1.41, with offerings very light and be made on the playground just east mills practically the only buyers. of the school building, and so quick- Soft Winter wheat sold at St. Louis Even the Kendrick streets have ly did these plans mature that actual at \$1.41, at Chicago at \$1.39-1.43

work of grading the grounds was and at Kansas City at \$1.39 per started early Wednesday morning bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald had barrels, a sharp increase over those

of recent weeks.

and will be completed as rapidly as The Portland market advanced possible. The work is being donated about 2 cents but trading was light grader from the Kendrick Highway by the F.F.A. boys and others in- since demand was confined almost terested in the movement. entirely to special lots for current

It is understood that this is to be needs of local millers. Lack of steam a public court, but that it will have space continued to restrict shipments supervision and cannot be taken over to California, Gulf and Atlantic ports. by any one group of players. It is Receipts at Puget Sound and Colindeed a splendid undertaking.

umbia River terminals dropped to After the business meeting a short 791 cars and represented principally, program was given, the general movement to mills on purchases topic being "Good Taste," the dis- made during the strike. At the close cussion of which was taken part in of the week Hard White (bluestem by Miss McGrath, Mrs. W. B. Deoor baart) was quoted at Portland at \$1.20, Dark Hard Winter at \$1.18 Refreshments were later served in per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, the D. S. room to those who cared sacked. The indemnity payment on flour to the Philippines was advanced to 30 cents per barrel, with sales for the week reported at 18,200

Train Held Up by Rock Slide

Last Friday evening the Spokane passenger train due in Kendrick at 4:18 o'clock, was held here until about 8:30 o'clock, waiting for a rock slide at Clyde spur to be cleared away.

Church Supper Well Attended

The Supper given in the basement of the Community Church last Memorial Gymnasium, Moscow, on Thursday evening, was well attended, therefore making it quite a profitable occasion.

First Crocus Blooms

Mrs. Thomas McDowell has the again Monday morning, employing first crocuses of the season to bloom. so far as we have heard.

St. Olaf's Choir St. Olaf's choir of Northfield, Minn., one of the outstanding musical organizations in America, will give a recital in the University

Potlatch Mill Operating

idle for some weeks, resumed work

bald, W. O. Orr and Mr. Levi.

Entertained at Dinner

as dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs.

Mary Deobald, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Schupfer and family, Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Deobald and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Bechtol of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sayther and

Thursday evening, April 1.

to stay.

The Potlatch mill, which had been

the Depbald home Sunday and Monday. erate by furnishing the seed and dis-



(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack May were Sun- afternoon was spent visiting. day evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison. The were Lewiston visitors Monday. evening was spent playing cards.

Sunday guests at the George Havens home. After the dinner hour the

Miss Betty Davidson has been ill Carroll Cox, Andrew Cox and with pneumonia for the past three THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

popcorn balls were popular with the Orofino hospital. voung guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and of the high school at a party Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. George Havens were day evening. visitors in Lewiston Tuesday. Miss Wilma Jean Benscoter is re- on Friday with County Agent Thomcovering from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Walt May and man and committeemen. Those apdaughter, Dora Jean, and Miss Dora pointed were Henry Brammer, Doyle,

Dora Dean was in the hospital under- Tschantz. going an operation on her ears. They returned to the ridge Monday, March 8.

John Wilson and Walt May snared a coyote in the canvon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and rolet pick-up.

sons and Jay Havens were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Friday at the home of her mother, and Mrs. Ira Havens in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and sons Ray and Don attended the basketball tournament last week- Dalberg Saturday evening. end in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cox attended the tournament at with Mrs. C. J. Perry all day Monthe same time.

Miss Selma Wegner, Cameron, a cousin of Mrs. George Havens, was Stites were Saturday-night and Sunstricken with acute appendicitis on day guests in the Ross Armitage Tuesday morning and was operated home.

on at noon, in Lewiston. Kyle Anderson returned from Lewiston Thursday, March 4.

CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mrs. Anna Kimbley and Ben Baker went to Lewiston Tuesday, where they were united in marriage. The happy couple returned Wednesday and were greeted in the evening by friends with the usual "musical" instruments. The whole neighborhood wish them many happy years together.

Mrs. Julia Ekman was a dinner guest in the John Darby home Monday.

Miss Irene, Edna, Lloyd and Robert Kimbley visited with their sister, Mrs. Alva Craig, one day last week. Roy Christensen of Southwick began Monday to help Denzil Hunt cut logs for the mill.

John Darby and daughter Amy were Kendrick visitors Saturday. Amy visited with Evelyn Farrington. The snow is going fast-mostly the ground is bare and the robins, blue birds and "kill-deer" assure us that spring is here at last.

Chas. Greenwood and John Darby were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Sunday visitors at the L. A. Wat-

son home were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker.

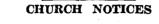
Mrs. Frank Souders visited Monday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Greenwood.

The Freshmen entertained the rest The farmers of this vicinity met etz and Hinkle Cox to elect a chair-May were in Spokane last week. Hayward, Gordon Harris and Jos. Lewiston visitors from here Thursday were John Phillips, Nels Longeteige, Henry and Warner Brammer. The Brammers took their truck

down and brought back a '36 Chev-Mrs. Ola Betts and children spent

Mrs. Berreman. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil The Home Demonstration club met

dav. Mr. Blewett and son, Nelson, of



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 at 7:30. Palm Sunday sermon: "A Crown In Shadow of a Cross." Next Thursday evening, Communion service. All who are anxious to lead a noble life are asked to come to this service.

Any who wish to unite with the church, please see the minister before Easter.

Full Gospel Mission Regular mid-week and Sunday services.

The Young People's meeting Sunday, March 27, will be conducted by Miss Wanda Johnson. Everyone welcome.

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. he gives and she forgives. at Crescent the first and third Sundays. You are cordially invited to these services.



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SHORT'S FUNERAL PARLORS





J. W. THOMETZ. Manager D. C. "Sandy" Keith, Auctioneer

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this district shall be 200 pounds per

tire inch, including vehicle, load,

and operator. This limit shall pre-

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tle. Phone 325. M. L. Rathbun,

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ton, Care of McDonald Chevrolet

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Company, Lewiston.

cheap. Mrs. E. R. Brown.

E. Janes.

Kendrick.

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worker who lives alone in a oneroom cabin of cypress slabs well within the swamp limits, probably knows more about the nasty temper and fighting prowess of the Okefenokee catamount than any living na-

He carries deep scars on both upper arms and across his chest, and a livid mark down his cheek from his forehead to his chin from the raking talons of one of the murderous felines, and he recalls vividly the details of the hand-to-hand encounter that came near costing him his life.

Lonely Linemen's Havens.

At different points in the swamp the turpentine crews have small, one-room cabins for the convenience of workers when they are caught away from their homes at ge tyour 25c. Flush the bladder as nightfall.

These "line cabins", as they are eliminate impurities and excess acids called, are equipped merely with a crude bunk, a small wood stove and a few cooking utensils, and when a man knows he will be too far away from his home at dark to conveniently return for the night, he takes with him a small supply of uncooked food and prepares it at the line cabin at the end of the day. Rufe Jackson was caught several

miles from his home one evening at nightfall. He had with him a small supply of bacon, meal and coffee, and with first dark made his way alone to the nearest cabin, half a mile distant.

On his arrival there he found the cabin door open, but this did not surprise him, for men were careless, and he had found the same thing many nights before.

So he crossed the small clearing, taking with him a small tin trough filled with raw resin, applied a match and placed the improvised flambeau just outside the doorway so he would have sufficient light to prepare the evening meal.

Mosquitoes, aroused with first dark, came down in swarms, and this smoking torch served to drive them off.

Face to Face With "Cat." But he never prepared the evening meal. For he had no more than swung the sack of uncooked

to the bone.

Madly, savagely he thrashed out with feet and flailing arms, and with low, snarling gasps the big cat raked him mercilessly with terrible claws.

He felt hot blood run down his neck from a long, deep gash across sharp claws lay his chest wide open. and now he thought for the first time of the keen knife in his clenched, bloody fist.

and again and again.

Blade Holds Balance.

The big cat screamed in agony and raked its rear feet up and have disemboweled Rufe Jackson had he not swerved his lithe body aside and once again he drove home

This time the great claw that had and there came a shrill, trembling, dark.

It died away to a gurgling moan and he felt the heavy body go limp and slide to the floor beside him.

For a long time after the cat had died from the final thrust through its savage heart Rufe Jackson lay blood.

Finally he managed to crawl to the door, open it and pull himself are invited to attend. erect and stagger off through the trees to the house of a friend four miles distant.

Rufus can't remember how he the surgical skill of his friend, the great swamp, although crude, at a late hour. saved him from certain death.

He will always carry deep scars of that encounter with one of the swamp's worst denizens. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Havens entertained a number of friends in their home Wednesday evening with a desert bridge party.

High scores for the evening were awarded to Mrs. E. A. Deobald and J. M. Lyle, while low went to Wade his face, and he felt the needle- Keene and Mrs. Ullie Hardeman. Those present were W. O. Orr, E. One of his arms encircled the Levi, Miss Roos. Miss Hockaday, tawny attacker's rippling shoulders, Miss McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Mr. and

Mrs. Wade Keene, Mr. and Mrs. In desperation he struck out at the heaving side, he felt the point Harold Thomas, E. A. Deobald, Mrs. sink deep, he drew it out and with Ullie Hardeman and Rilla Davidson. sobs on his lips drove it in again

Bridge Luncheon

The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club enjoyed their annual 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. A. down in terrific jerks that would Watts Wednesday afternoon, the six low scores entertaining the six high for the year.

After luncheon bridge was played at three tables. High score for the been clutching him like a giant hand afternoon was awarded Mrs. George on one ripped shoulder jerked away Leith and low to Mrs. Wade Keene. Hostesses for the afternoon were agonizing cry from the open mouth Mrs. F. H. Rider, Richard Blewett, there so close to his face in the D. A. Christensen, Edgar Long, W. A. Watts and R. H. Ramey.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Community Church will meet this Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira there gasping for breath and dizzy and sick from the pain and loss of ext as aggisting hostors act as assisting hostess. All the ladies of the community

Surprise Birthday Party

The Sophmore class surprised managed those four miles through John Wallace on his sixteenth birththe thick swamp, but he did. And day anniversary Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing learned during years of life in games and refreshments were served

> Animals really talk, says a scientist. Maybe we can persuade a skunk to tell us whats the big idea.



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