# KENDRICK GAZETTE

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KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

**INTERESTING NEWS NOTES** FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Senior class play, "Crashwas presented Tuesday afternoon starting to come to bloom. for the grade school children and the inclement weather, and the week. Seniors are to be congratulated on the splendid presentation made. The cast of characters follows: Adam Dunnigan ..

....Lawrence Kuykendall in most sections. Elsie Dunnigan ..... Jean Bigelow Marguerite Dunnigan ......Nina Slead

George Dunnigan .... ..... Willard Schoeffler Christabel Dunnigan ..... ... Leasel Havens

Mr. Gadget ...... Marvin Silflow Sneve home on Big Bear ridge on Mr. Van Witherspoon .... ...... (Emil Silflow) John Wallace

Mrs. Van Witherspoon .... ...... Helen Farrington

filled by John Wallace.

berg, Arlene Deobald, Roy Johnson, Robert Wegner, John Wallace and "Down de Road" and "Liebestraum."

trip Monday afternoon. Among other interesting things a large good time was had by all.

Junior Prom Date

has been tentatively set for May 1, and the date for the grade school operetta tentatively set at May 5. Good University Grades

Spring Seems To Be Here Spring seems to be here at last. Shrubs are starting to leaf in ernest, though they have been green for

Some gardens are in, but most bers for more than 30 feet, and aftare waiting for just a little more er hitting the bridge was thrown where he grew to manhood. He eviwarm weather. The ground is still 108 feet. a bit wet and cold to work nicely

STANLEY SNEVE KIDNAPED

One of the most peculiar things that has ever happened in this part Scruples-Scruples ..... Harry Wegner of the country started at the Stanley Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Sneve was out in the barn working on his car, when about 2 o'clock a stranger, dark of com-Cyril Van Witherspoon ....Leo Peters plexion, about 5 feet 8 inches in Agatha Mulrooney ...... Ruby Hecht height and weighing probably 150 Mr. Louie Miller ....... Jim Henderson pounds, approached him and, after the church at Leland Monday after-Emil Silflow, who was to have a few words had been exchanged, been in the play as Mr. Van Wither- asked Mr. Sneve if he had been J. E. Walbeck, Juliaetta, as offispoon, was unable to take his part, around Genesee much, to which he due to illness, and the place was replied that he had. Then the stranger spoke and said: "You are going

A mixed octette made up of the to take me to Lewiston," to which following people presented two num- Mr. Sneve replied that he didn't bers at intermission time: Enid Hill, know whether he was or not. The Margaret Halseth, Myra Kanikke- stranger again spoke up saying: "Well, you are," and at the same McIntire, Melvin Roberts, Roy Wattime pulling a 32-calibre Colt auto-Leon Lind. The numbers were matic from his pocket. He told Mr. Sneve to get in the car and get go-

The Biology class went on a field ing, or words to that effect. He did. After reaching Kendrick they drove on the back street, going by piece of petrified wood was found, the depot. All the while the stranger showing the knots, grain, etc. A kept slouched down in the seat so as

The date for the Junior Prom trained on Mr. Sneve. They drove to Spalding, crossing the bridge and going to Lapwai. From there they drove down the old road, reaching Lewiston via East

such he was.

hard to figure out.

too careful about strangers.

Anyway, Mr. Sneve was mighty

car to give the stranger an enforced

Big Snows We Have Had

of the big snows we have had.

very little wind.

guests.

An Omission

LORETTA BLANKENSHIP KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Loretta Blankenship, 19, Lapwai, ing Society," a three-act comedy, days, and trees and bulb flowers was fatally injured at 10 o'clock of Big Bear ridge for the past 31 statistics of District No. 2, both from highest levels since 1929 during the Friday night when a sedan driven years, passed away at his home Coeur d'Alene office, were in Ken-Mrs. W. L. McCreary seems to by Bud Copenspire, Spalding, accord- March 29, after a lingering illness, Wednesday evening to a capacity have the record this year, having ing to State Traffic Officer Harry principally due to the infirmities of of work being done in the Cedar demand for the rapidly diminishing house for their parents and friends. picked Daffodils in full bloom from Clark, ran into a bridge on the North old age, at the age of 80 years, five creek section. The gentlemen expres- supplies in the principal exporting 'The attendance was splendid despite her flower bed Saturday of last & South highway a half mile north months and two days. of Culdesac, tearing out heavy tim-

The impact with the end of one of the timbers was terrific, investiga- two or three wagon trips from his MRS. MARY HALSETH DIES tors said. Miss Blankenship, member home state to Spokane before he of a well-known family of the Lap- finally, in the early 80's settled near - DROVE CAR TO LEWISTON wai section, sustained head and inaccident happened.

> officers as the cause of the accident. still make their home. Miss Blankenship was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenship, former residents on Big Potlatch ridge, residing near Leland. Funeral services were held from noon at 1:30 o'clock, with the Rev. ciant. Hymns were sung by Mrs. A. G. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arthur Locke, accompanied by Miss The body will later be sent to Spo- dren. Bernadine Peters, pianist.

Interment was in the cemetery at Cameron. The pallbearers were Don son, Raymond Stone, Carl Painter and Roderick Marsh.

## **Card** of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy and many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement of our darling not to attract attention, but at all daughter and sister, Loretta, and for times kept the ugly-looking gun the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Minnie Blankenship

and Family.

Will Pay Monthly

Laurence B. Lyman, superintend-Results of the grades made by the Main street. Driving to the 18th ent of the Unemployment Compensastudents who enrolled in the Uni- street bridge, Mr. Sneve was told tion division, in a public statement, versity of Idaho as Freshmen have to cross to the north side of the announced that after July 1 of this been received by Mr. Lyle. Out of a bridge, which he did. Going only a year, Idaho employers will pay contotal of 974 freshmen students are short distance, he was again com- tributions into the Unemployment represented 109 high schools in Ida- manded to turn around and go back Compensation fund monthly, rather ho, and 25 other states and foreign to Lewiston. Just as they got across than quarterly, which change has countries. Grades are averaged on the bridge, the stranger told him to been made to comply with rules of the basis of six points as perfect. stop and he got out of the car be- the Social Security board, and to All freshmen enrolled in the U. made tween the railroad track and the conform with the monthly reports an average of 4.046, while the gen- bridge and told Mr. Sneve to "Get which will be required for the old eral average for all freshmen from out of town." However, he continued age benefit provisions of the Social

HENRY CLEMENHAGEN DIES AT HOME ON BEAR RIDGE

Henry Clemenhagen, a resident Mr. Clemenhagen was born at Jor-

dently had become possessed of with the spirit of adventure for he made

Oakes, North Dakota, where he was

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minn., and Milwaukee, Wis.

kane for cremation. The Odd Fellows lodge will be in charge.

Assessments Be Not Returned The recent action of the State Legislature in eliminating employee contributions from the Unemployment Compensation Fund is not retroactive. Deductions made on workers wages for this purpose from January 1 to and including March 17 of this year will not be refunded to the workers but will be transmitted to the state with employer contributions after April 1, 1937. Laurence B. Lyman, superintendent of the unemployment division of the Industrial Accident board,

W. P. A. Men Visit J. H. O'Rourke, director of District No. 2, WPA, and Glenn Farthing,

supervisor division of finance and drick Tuesday on an inspection tour principally by the active European sed themselves as very well satisfied countries, particularly Argentina, with the work done thus far, real, says the Weekly Grain Market Redan, Minnesota, October 27, 1856, izing that it has been next to im- view of the Bureau of Agricultural possible to accomplish much during Economics. Advances of from 5c to the winter months.

Mary (Sater) Halseth was born wheat were made to European counternal injuries. She was given first married to Miss Adrian Moser. Later in Opdal, Norway, Nov. 30, 1862. She tries, including Italy, Holland and aid treatment at Culdesac but ex- he and his then growing family came to the United States in 1891, Ireland. Fairly favorable prospects pired in less than one hour after the came farther west, settling at Col- locating in Moscow, Idaho, where for winter wheat and only a moderton, Wash. In 1906 they moved to she was employed until she was ate milling inquiry held price gains Excessive speed was given by the Big Bear ridge, where the family united in marriage to Louis E. Hal- in domestic markets much below seth, who preceeded her in death. those at Winnipeg, Liverpool or

Adrian Clemenhagen, and seven to a homestead at Janesville, Idaho, stronger with wheat, but reduced children: Robert, Joseph, Grant, Roy, now known as Helmer. There the marketings and colder weather with Frederick and Sidney, all of Bear family was born and reared. They snow in the central west were furridge; also a daughter, Mrs. Audrey later moved to the farm home on ther strengthening influences in oats McRae of Metaline Falls, Wash.; Big Bear ridge, where they farmed markets. Barley failed to advance six grandchildren and two sisters, for a number of years. They then with other grain because of the slow the latter living at Minneapolis, retired and moved to Kendrick, demand from maltsters and feeders. where Mr. Halseth passed away in Spring wheat outlook with world Funeral services will be held at 1921. After her husband's death she supplies being rapidly reduced and Goudzward, Mrs. J. E. Walbeck and 2 p. m., Friday, in Wild Rose chapel. spent the time living with her chil- with below normal carryover, stocks

> Mrs. Halseth had been in failing son, July, 1937, world wheat prices health for a number of years, but are expected to continue at high bore her suffering patiently until levels in 1936-37, according to the her death, on Monday morning, bureau's spring outlook on wheat March 29. She leaves to mourn their and should another small world loss one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Pear- wheat crop or a small European son of Spokane; three sons: Pete crop be produced, world prices would Halseth of Deary; Ed. Halseth of average higher in 1937-1938 than in Big Bear ridge; John Halseth of 1936-1937. If farmers carry out their Spokane, who is employed by Hazen intentions for spring wheat planting, and Jaeger Funeral Home of that and if yields of spring wheat equal place; three brothers, Andrew Sater to the ten-year 1923-32 period are of Greenwood, B. C., Martin Slater obtained, this year's spring wheat of Seattle, Wn.; Martin Sater of crop would be about 260,000,000 Norway. Seventeen grandchildren bushels. Adding to this the winter and a host of friends also mourn wheat crop of about 600,000,000 bushels, indicated as possible by the their loss.

Funeral services were held in the crop reporting board as of Decem-Lutheran church on Big-Bear ridge her 1 the total timest Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, United States this year would be with interment in the cemetery about 860,000,000 bushels. A crop of nearby at the side of her husband, this size if distributed among the The services were conducted by Rev. different classes of wheat in about T. E. Poindexter of the Kendrick normal proportions, would cause the United States to become a net ex-Pallbearers were Gust Lucken, porter of wheat and in the absence Ingvald Aas, H. E. Lien, O. H. For- of governmental aids, would tend to put the United States prices on an Relatives from out of town in atexport basis. Much of the spring tendance at the funeral were Andrew wheat area is still dry, however, and conditions in many sections of the winter wheat belt are reported as unfavorable. It is still possible, therefore, that a crop may be pro-Card of Thanks duced which would leave no surplus To the many friends and neighfor export. Farmers intend to seed slightly less spring wheat in 1937 than was seeded in 1936. If intentions are carried out and average yields are and words of sympathy, we wish to obtained, the production of spring wheat other than durum, will be and appreciation. considerably greater than the quan-Mrs. L. E. Pearson and Family, tity of this type wheat usually con-Pete Halseth and Family, sumed in this country and the pros-Ed. Halseth and Family, pective winter wheat crop would John Halseth and Daughters, bring domestic wheat prices to or Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sater. near an export basis. Intermountain and Pacific Coast Lewiston Have New Paper markets made smaller gains than Eastern markets. Denver mills ad-According to parties who were in Kendrick Tuesday, Lewiston is vanced bids to \$1.23 per bushel for to have a new weekly paper-the No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 north-Nez Perce County Herald-a weekly ern spring while mills at Ogden for the time being, but we were in- lowered quotations about 4c and formed that it would be made into were bidding \$1.04 for No. 2 Soft an evening daily during the com- White, \$1.06 for No. 2 Hard White ing summer. We did not learn the and \$1.12 for No. 2 Northern Spring political leanings, if any. The paper and No. 2 Hard Winter.» Prices at Portland advanced around 3c-31/2c per bushel, with Hard White, (bluestem or baart) 12% protein, quoted at \$1.231/2, with 12% protein Dark Hard Winter at Easter Services \$1.35½, Soft White, Hard Winter and Western Red at \$1.22, and Western White at \$1.21 per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade, sacked. Local prices were on an export basis and around 500,000 bushels were reported sold to Europe, constituting the first export sales in several months. Prices held about unchanged at people and the pastor. San Francisco, with No. 1 Hard White quoted at \$1.211/2-1.23 and No. Warehouse Almost Inclosed 1 Soft White at \$1.20 per bushel. At The center section of the ware-Los Angeles, new crop wheat from the Imperial Valley was quoted for May shipment at around \$1.151/2 delivered Los Angeles, for No. 1 Soft White Wheat. Oats markets were generally steady. Demand however, was slow at San Francisco where feeders were **Committal Service** depending more on pasturage and Committal service for Mrs. Dora lower priced commercial feeds. No. 2 red oats were quoted at San Francisco at the close of the week at

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POINT SINCE YEAR 1929

Wheat markets advanced to the

week ended March 26, influenced 12c per bushel in prices of foreign wheats at Liverpool placed United States wheat in a competitive po-AT HOME IN KENDRICK sition for export and sales of about 500,000 bushels of Pacific Coast

WHEAT HITS HIGHEST

After their marriage they moved Buenos Aires. Feed grains were in prospect at the close of the sea-

Idaho schools was 4.047. The aver- on his way to the police station and Security Act. age of the freshmen from the Kenfor the students in the upper quarter of the freshman class was 4.693, while the Kendrick students in that group averaged 4.837. The second had an average of 4.563.

The average of the entire group from Kendrick is worthy of mention and the students are to be congratulated on the excellent showing they have made and are making.

Two Kendrick students are enrolled in the School of Education; glad to get off with just using his four in the School of Business; three in the College of Letters and ride to Lewiston. Science and two in the College of Agriculture.

# Grade News

Richard Davis, who has been stay-Friday.

tended the matinee Tuesday afternoon.

Gay Deobald placed second at the she said she had been asked several division; Jean Crocker took first | the msince 1915 ,as follows: in the fifth grade division and Ethel Jenkins tied for third place. Lois from Nov. 22 to March 25, 1071/2 Deobald won first in the seventh inches fell; 1917-1918, Nov. 29 to grade; Mary Havens won third April 11, 781/2 inches; 1921-1922, place in the eighth grade.

early part of May, is now being 27, 83½ inches. practiced.

HawkShaw

Who is the boy in High school that goes around like a two-year-old the roads blocked any worse-nor kid? Pardon me, I meant year and a half. Nobody would think to see him that he was a basketball starlet alone a Sophomore.

Phyllis seems to have grown in popularity lately since she has been sick. Everyone seems to go to see her now who had never thought of it before, or was it because no one could think of an excuse before?

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gave them his story. Policemen were The United States Treasury dedrick school was 4.692. The average immediately sent out but no trace partment has granted the states perwas ever found of the kidnaper-for mission to use a monthly report

form which is practically a duplicate It is very evident that the kid- of the form they are requiring, so naper was familiar with this part of that in effect, reporting monthly quarter of the class had an average the country or he would not have will be more simple then reporting of 3.987, while the Kendrick group had Mr. Sneve drive to Lapwai and quarterly, as it will only require an go down the old road to Lewiston, extra copy of the federal form which but just what the object was other will be sent to the State Unemploy-

than to get a ride to Lewiston, is ment Compensation division.

A quarterly summary of unem-While this is not a case in point, ployment experience, also similar to it goes to show that one cannot be the federal form, will be adopted along with the monthly report procedure after July 1 of this year.

> Gives Trees To Spalding Park C. W. Jessup of Juliaetta on Saturday received two rare tree speci-

mens for this part of the country Mrs. M. A. Deobald, residing on which he will present to Spalding American ridge-and one of the park. One is a California Redwood ing with his grandparents, left for old-time settlers of this part of the and the other is a giant Sequoia, a visit with his parents at Orofino country, has made a habit of keeping which grow to be the largest trees a record of weather conditions for in the United States. The trees are Nearly all the grade children at the past many years, and especially between four and five feet high and were sent to Mr. Jessup direct

In speaking of the past winter from California. This is indeed a fine contribution district spelling contest at Lapwai times regarding big snows we have to the eventual beautification of and earn the maximum payment for the third grade. Pauline Kahler had, and brought to this office a Spalding Park and the Park board possible under the 1937 program." took first place in the fourth grade record of the depth of some of will undoubtedly fully appreciate this splendid gift from Mr. and Mrs. During the winter of 1915-1916, Jessup.

Those driving by Arrow these to put into effect in order to take Nov. 15 to April 16, 95 inches, with days cannot help but notice the dif- full advantage of the program's The Operetta, Punch and Judy, six inches on the ground on Easter ference in the color of the water provisions. Farmers should arrange to be given by the grades in the Sunday; 1936-1937, Dec. 4 to Feb. coming from the Potlatch into the with their community or county

Mrs. Deobald said she had lived the river itself. The Potlatch is here for the past 44 years, but with muddy, the Clearwater comparatively all the deep snows, had never seen clear and the line shows up plainly well down below the first island. the snow leave as "quietly" as this A lot of good soil must be rolling spring, without any high water and down the Potlatch, even though we have had but little spring rain.

Has Secured Position

In making mention of the enter-Miss Margaret Daugherty, who ment baby bonds, which indicates tainment of the Eight-Eight club has been attending Northwestern that there is still some little money last week by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Business college, Spokane, for the left in this section of the country. omitted from the list of invited tion in the offices of the Manito have as large totals as they have 2 at 2:00 o'clock. Golf club.

tated that this interpretation was arrived at after a careful study of the amended law by the state attorney general.

"Workers are liable for contributions up to the effective date of the amendment which eliminated the contributions," Mr. Lyman continued. "The amendment having an emergency clause, became a law upon receiving the governor's signature on March 18."

Mr. Lyman further explained that the amount of the employers contribution will not be effected by this change.

"The Idaho legislature, in eliminating employees contributions is following the popular trend," said Mr. Lyman. "Out of the 36 states having unemployment contribution laws. only four now require employees to contribute."

Plan Farm Operations Ahead

"Planning 1937 farm operations ahead of time offers farmers the widest choice of practices in the 1937 AAA Agricultural Conservation Program", Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the Idaho extension service, savs.

"Many of the soil-building practices offered in the program must be commenced early in the season, and what practices a farmer chooses to put into effect frequently depends upon what his entire farm operations are for the year. Careful choice of available practices offers the individual farmer the opportunity to bring about the greatest

amount of conservation on his farm The program this year provides a farm plan form on which the participating farmer can work out with his committeemen or their county agent acreage to divert and the practices

Clearwater river at that point, and committeemen or thier county agent for a convenient date on which to work out their farm plans.

Many Baby Bonds Sold Here

Postmaster C. H. Daugherty an-31, 1937, \$22,256.25 worth of govern- to shingling.

had for a number of years.

Community church.

rest, Ed. Lien and Hans Lien.

Sater, Greenwood, B. C., John Halseth and Mrs. L. E. Pearson of Spokane, and Pete Halseth, Deary.

bors who so generously and kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister, and for the beautiful flowers express our most sincere gratitude

is at present printed in Spokane and

shipped to Lewiston, according to our information.

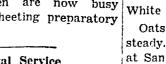
The Easter program and worship service at the Community church were well attended, and the Young People's sunrise meeting gives promise of being a perpetual institution. The part taken by youth in all of the activitities of the day was very noticeable, and is appreciated by

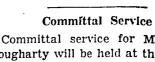
house of the Lewiston Grain Growers, which building collapsed several weeks ago, is nearing comnounces that he has sold during the pletion. Workmen are now busy past quarter-January 1 to March putting on the sheeting preparatory

Havens, the names of Mr. and Mrs. past two years, last week completed It might also be taken into account Dougharty will be held at the Ameri-R. L. Blewett were inadvertently her studies and has secured a posi- that the two local banks probably can ridge cemetery on Friday, April

All friends are invited to attend.

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Water Color Difference



Saturday, April 3 Walter Watkins drove over from

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE. THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

PERSONAL MENTION CHURCH NOTICES What Your Drug Store Has Roy Ramey was a passenger for Kendrick Community Church Spokane Sunday. T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor ALKA-SELTZER Mrs. W. A. Watts and sons were Kendrick: Lewiston visitors Friday. Sunday School at 9: 30 a.m. MI 31 Antiseptic Solution \_\_\_\_\_49c Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett drove Morning worship at 10:30. to Gifford Sunday to spend the day Young People 6:30 p. m. BISMA REX for Indigestion 50c and \$1.25 with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett. Leadership training class each Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and Wednesday evening at 7:30. W. A. Watts were Lewiston busi-Prayer meeting Thursday evening SQUIRREL POISONS ness visitors Saturday. at 7:30. Strychnine and Phosphorous-prepared poison by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dawald of Church School and worship Sun-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture \_\_\_\_\_10 LBS. 90c Cottonwood spent the week-end with day morning. The sermon subject is Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald. 'Spiritual Conservation." Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and Thursday evening, the first day **GRAIN TREATMENT FOR SMUT** little daughter spent Sunday in the of April, will be observed as Church W. L. McCreary home. Night. After a pot-luck supper, Rev. Copper Carbonate, Bluestone and Formaldehyde Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and Joseph Adams will conduct devotions KODAK FILMS IN ALL SIZES-PRINTING AND children spent the week-end in Lew- and preside at the fourth quarterly ston with Mr. Lyle's parents. conference. The community is in-DEVELOPNG-FREE DEVELOPING Mrs. Roy Bacharach and little vited to attend. daughter left Tuesday to spend the week in Orofino visiting her par-**RED CROSS PHARMACY** Full Gospel Mission ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harding and Church service at 11:00 a.m. The Renall Store children from Nezperce spent the Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. week-end with the latter's parents, Services at 8:00 p.m. B. F. NESBIT, Prop. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Higley. Prayer meeting each Wednesday Miss Orene Hardman of Troy vening at 7::30. Everyone is corjoined the Wade Keene family Sundially invited to attend. day when they drove to Peck to Southwick Community Church spend the day with the O. M. Harde-Walter M. Platt, Pastor man family. SPECIAL Rev. Poindexter left Tuesday for Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00. Walla Walla, where he attended the Evening service at 8:00. district conference of the M. E. hurch. He returned Wednesday For a short time only - - -Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho evening. Theo. Meske, Pastor Clyde Daugherty accompanied by P. C. McCreary, drove to Spokane Sunday School at 9:30. Saturday, returning Sunday. Mr. German Service at 10:30. Special price on Case Side Congregational meeting will be Levi accompanied them as far as ield on Sunday, April 11. Moscow. Delivery Rakes. Misses June Blewett and Jeanne Community M. E. Church-Juiaetta Ramey from Lewiston Normal spent J. E. Walbeck, Pastor the week-end here. Aaron Blewett, Glen Wallace and Joe Watts from 10 a. m. Sunday school every Sunday at the U. of I. were also here over the Young People's meeting at 6:30 week-end. . m. Miss Mary Thompson came Fri-Prayer meeting *fuesday* evening day to spend the week-end with her at 7 o'clock; choir practice at 7:45. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thom-Preaching every Sunday evening son. She returned to her studies at at 7:30 and every first, third and Whitman College, Walla Walla, Sun-"The Big Broadcast of 1937" fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. day. The show you have all been wait-Preaching at Arrow every second W. A. Watts and sons Joe and ing for (whether you realized it or and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. not) "The Big Broadcast of 1937," Bob and W. B. Deobald drove to Pullman Saturday evening where Juliaetta United Brethren Church they witnessed the fight card pre-Leland Skinner, Pastor sented there. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Spokane and B. Thompson were repressible Gracie Allen and George U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. guests in the H. B. Thompson home Burns, Jack Benny, Bob Burns and Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. Sunday. The former is a brother and his "bazooka" and a host of others Prayer meeting Wednesday eventhe latter the father of H. B. ing at 8:00. Thompson. radio. Miss Eleanor Herres and Mrs.

# LENORE NEWS ITEMS

Orofino last Friday for a short visit Misses Ruth Bolick and Bertha at the Herres home. Returning that Pabst and Mr. Grant, teachers of SHORT'S FUNERAL PARLORS this section, spent Saturday in Lew-Earl Alden, Manager iston. Licensed in Idaho and Washington and a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Will Dygert and Virgil spent Sunday with Mr. and of the U. of I. Parlors formerly owned by Mrs. Mrs. Henry Davis at Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. H. Southwick were Pickerd. The John Glenn family and Mrs. Lewiston visitors Saturday. Phone 30 — Troy, Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoffman of Montana visited with Harve Southwick and Mrs. Molly Daggett this Call N. E. Walker, Phone 353, Kendrick, Ida. week. An Easter program was given at the upper Cream Ridge school house. A good crowd was in attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel were a basket dinner was served. Rev. Freeland Whybark delivered the mssage in the morning and Rev. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleshman and Calvert in the afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Calvert and sons of Lewiston were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee of Juliaetta attended the Easter program. Mrs. Tena Granquist passed away Roy and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody Monday, March 29. Mrs. Granquist were dinner guests Sunday in the had been in poor health for several years. Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and in Lewiston from the Brower-Wann daughter spent Sunday in Juliaetta. chapel. Interment was in the Normal Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde and Hill cemetery. The Lenore Ladies met with Mrs. Harry Emerson Tuesday. The time Miss Nellie Woodward of Moscow was spent in quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and Engineer Hughes, the county com- little son spent Tuesday night at the missioners, Wayne Talbot, J. M. Will Dygert home. The Farmers Bank Why doesn't Walter Winchell give the Hubbard Gulch road for possible us a confidential report on what President Roosevelt thinks of Sen-All That The Name Implies The Fred Steadman family spent ator Wheeler since this court fight A Good Bank in a Good Farming **ICE CREAM 35c** Qt. Community Complete Banking Service Brick 40c 3 Colors Loans Insurance and Chocolate — Vanilla Strawberry THE FARMERS BANK Maple Nut Herman Meyer, President H. M. Emerson, Vice-President Banana Nut 0. E. Havens, Cashier Perryman's Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Confectionery

There is a fine love story running through to keep you interested while listening to some of the latest and best song hits. The story is about will be shown at the Kendrick The- a couple of radio sweethearts, who atre this Friday and Saturday nights. decide to have their wedding cere-It has all your favorite picture and mony broadcast-well, it's a scream radio stars in it, including the ir- from start to finish and you'll enjoy every minute of the time. It is really one of the big shows of the that you so enjoy hearing over your season. Other regular features will also be shown.

-49c

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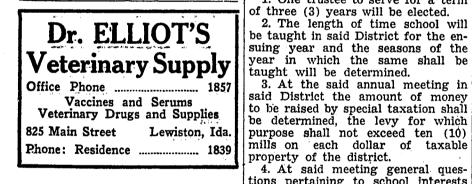
THE KENDRICK GAZETTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937 Thursday's Markets THE KENDRICK GAZETTE WHEAT HITS HIGHEST IMPORTANT FOREST HIGHWAY Wheat PROJECTS ASSURED IN IDAHO POINT SINCE YEAR 1929 Published every Friday at Kendrick, Club, sacked ..... Garden Seeds ......\$1.07 Idaho, by \$1.85 per 100. Forty Fold, sacked ...... \$1.07 Reconstruction and oil-and-gravel P. C. McCreary Future prices in domestic markets surfacing of 31/2 miles of the Clark Red, sacked ..... \$1.10 gained 3c to 4c per bushel and cash Fork highway in northern Idaho, Alfalfa Seed Independent in Politics Sweet Clover .. (Market unsettled, prices subject) .. prices about the same amount, with from Pack river eastward, near All bulk wheat 2c per bushel less. Subscription, \$1.50 per year fairly favorable prospects for the Hope, Idaho, construction of an ad-Oats, per 100 ..... \$1.40 **Paints** new winter wheat crop tending to ditional span to the Lightning creek Enamels Barley, per 100 ..... \$1.70 Entered at the postoffice at Kenoffset the strengthening influence of bridge on this section, and several drick, Idaho, as second-class mail the higher foriegn markets. Market- other important projects, are assur-ings were only moderate and mill- ed by approval by the secretary of Beans matter. **RAKES — HOES — PITCHFORKS** Whites ... ......\$6.60 ing inquiry was not urgent. At the agriculture of a \$274,000 forest high-Reds, per 100 ..... \$5.60 SHOVELS Kidneys, per 100 ...... \$6.60-\$7.00 close of the market March 25, No. 2 way construction program for north-MODERNE BEAUTY Hard Winter was quoted at Kansas ern Idaho for the fiscal year begin-SHOP City at \$1.3934-1.4434 and at Chi- ning July 1. Eggs, per dozen ..... 15c cago at \$1.441/2-1.473/4. No. 2 Soft Butter, per pound ...... 45c Eighty-four thousand dollars have RABY STORE Kendrick Bean Growers Ass'n Winter wheat was quoted at St. been alloted for the Pack river Kendrick, Ida. Louis at \$1.46-1.46%. No. 1 Dark highway work, and \$25,000 for the PERMANENTS AND ALL Northern Spring was quoted at Min- Lightning creek bridge. This section Phone 372 Kendrick, Idaho neapolis at \$1.491/4 1.511/4 and ordi- is a part of the heavily traveled LINES OF BEAUTY WORK LOCAL ADS. nary quality No. 2 Amber Durum at transcontinental highway of which Experienced Operator \$1.47½-1.53½. Canadian milling Du- the Clark fork route is an important rum was quoted nominally at \$2.10 segment. VERA N. STEWART per bushel delivered Duluth. The other projects on the north-Phone 842 THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE BEST AND West Coast barley markets were ern Idaho program are: MOST SATISFYING generally steady although prices at Oil-and-gravel surfacing on a 16will come to your home every day through MEALS and LUNCHES San Francisco averaged slightly mile section of the Idaho North-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IN KENDRICK lower, influenced by favorable pros-South highway between Copeland **REALSILK HOSIERY** -EAT ATpects for the new crop, lower prices and Eastport, \$56,000. An International Daily Newspaper It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section. of commercial feedstuffs and a slow Grading and gravel surfacing of For Men and Women **McDowell's** foreign and domestic trade. If farmthe three-mile unimproved gap im-Local Representative ers carry out their planting inten- mediately west of Elk City, Idaho, **MIDGET CAFE** The Christian Science Publishing Society tions as of March 1, and losses this \$60,000. This will complete the con-LOUIS REICHMAN One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts year are average, about 1,050,000 struction of the highway between Phone 398 CANDIES Kendrick ICE CREAM Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of acres of barley will be harvested in Elk City and Harpster. The higha period of 1 year \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c Wednesday Issue, Including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.60, 6 issues 25c TOBACCOS Washington and Oregon, with about way will serve one of the most fam-60,000 acres indicated for the form- ous of the West's early day gold Name.\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Sample Copy on Request er and 99,000 acres for the latter. mining communities, where there is **NTERESTING NEWS NOTES** FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS For the country as a whole, the in- still much activity. dicated barley acreage for harvest Construction on the Idaho section Fuel For Winter in 1937 will be about 31% larger of the Lewis and Clark highway, Whatever we do, we don't want to let her get too lonesome-she might than last year, but 14% below the \$49,000, to finance certain operating 4-H MEMBERSHIP TURNING CRESCENT CLIPPINGS do something drastic. 1928-1932 average. The principal in- cost of work which will be done by LIGHT ON ELECTRIFICATION Wood. Coal and Briquets In this week's honorable mencreases this season are in the Dako-Federal prison labor. Darby's sawmill began its annual TWO GRADES OF COAL Light will be turned on rural tion we have Joe Pooloka Watts. He tas, Kansas and Nebraska. Forest highway construction funds spring song Saturday afternoon. electrification by 4-H club members SEE US FOR YOUR WINTER hasn't been in HawkShaw for two are provided in an approprition by Only a few logs were cut, just as a Congress which is specifically re- in nearly every state this year, ac- test, but Monday the full crew was weeks. Think of that! Perhaps it's NEEDS served for improvement of sections cording to acceptances of the sec- at work. Mrs. Butler is cooking for LELAND NEWSETTES because his girl friend has been Delivered Priced Right of main highways which pass ond national contest for clubsters. writing up this school news. the men this year. Abrams, Abrams-what have you The many friends of Mrs. E. Cook through national forest areas. Allot-Club members will repeat the Everett Crocker Miss Frances Farrish spent the work they did so well in last year's been doing? All the girls are won- and Miss E. Erikson were saddened ments are made to national forest week-end with her parents in Asoting to learn of the death of their sister, supervision of the Bureau of Public initial contest which brought new dering who is best in your esti-L. A. Watson was a Lewiston Mrs. Granquist of Lenore, Monday. Roads. laurels to the 4-H movement. They mation. First it's Pearl, then Veva, visitor Thursday. He brought home will gather data on costs of bring- a pony for his small son, Dickie. and now it's beginning to look like Our heartfelt sympathy is extended DR. CHARLES SIMMONS ing current to communities through Leasel is at the head of the list. to them in their bereavement. The RAILROADS UNDER SIEGE Easter dinner guests at the Walter Eye-Sight Specialist government financed cooperatives funeral was held in Lewiston Wed-Ho-hum, Dorendorf home were the Mike Will be in Kendrick every sixty "As matters stand now, the transand private utilities, arrange local nesday of this week. Forest family and the Wm. Zimmer-Days Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Salisbury spent portation industry is in a state of educational demonstrations on the man, Jr., family. Mrs. L. A. Watson DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL the week-end at the Howard Smith siege," said," R. V. Fletcher, Gener- wiring, appliances and allied sub-MEETING AND ELECTION was an afternoon caller. 203-205 Salsberg Bldg. al Counsel of the Association of Am- jects; map out a wiring plan for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and home in Kooskia. Idaho Lewiston, In Fix Ridge Common School Dis-Funeral services were held here erican Railroads, recently. "It is at- their own farm, and stage exhibits John Kirchknopf were Easter dintrict No. 17, Latah County, Idaho Monday afternoon for Miss Loretta tacked on every side by zealous cru- and demonstrations at fairs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Blankenship of Culdesac. Intrement saders, many sincerely striving for Nothing has gripped the fancy of Swanson. That the annual school meeting of was made in the Cameron ceme- the public good, many others insin- rural youth or promises such a rich Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig were Fix Ridge Common School District **General Repair Shop** No. 17, County of Latah, State of tary beside her father. cerely seeking some form of self-ag- field for their endeavor as rural Saturday afternoon business visitors Mr. and Mrs. Con Anders and son grandizement. Blacksmithing, Wood Work, Idaho, will be held on Saturday, the electrification. in Kendrick. 17th day of April, 1937, at the of Gifford were guests at the J. "I am firmly convinced that what-Club members must submit their Wheel Setting, Disc Sharpening, schoolhouse in said District; the said ever foes the railroads now confront reports prior to November 1 to Oxy-Acetyline Welding

Afternoon Bridge Party

I. C. N. T.

Machine and Gun Repairing FRANK CROCKER

will be transacted:





Wm. Wolff.

meeting shall convene at 1:00 o'clock Hund home Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Metcalf is in St. p. m. on said day and continue uninterruptedly until the business prop-Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, where erly coming before said meeting is she underwent an operation for apdisposed of. The following business pendicitis Wednesday morning.

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1. One trustee to serve for a term 2. The length of time school will undergoing a major operation.

"From Darkness Into Light," an Easter pagent was presented to a 3. At the said annual meeting in the church auditorium Sunday evening.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL **MEETING AND ELECTION**

4. At said meeting general ques-In Joint Common School District tions pertaining to school interests No. 24. Latah County, Idaho

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the annual school meeting of Joint Common School District No. 24, County of Latah, State of Idaho, will be held on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1937, at the school house in said District; the said meeting shall convene at 1:00 o'clock p. m. on said day and continue uninterruptedly until the business properly coming before said meetng is disposed of. The following business will be transacted:

1. One trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected. 2. The length of time school will be taught in said District for the

year in which the same shall be taught will be determined.

3. At the said annual meeting in said District the amount of money purpose shall not exceed ten (10) mills on each dollar of taxable property of the District; the puralso be determined, and in each inamount which is to be used for the the country from threats of governvarious and separate purposes shall ment ownership of the railroads-

4. At said meeting general quesyou would the bowels. Help nature tions pertaining to school interests will be taken up and disposed of.

The name or names of all candidates for election of trustees toflow, frequent desire, burning, back- gether with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least six (6) days prior to the day of election, excluding faucets to put on her." the day of election.

The election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Dated this 25th day of March, 1937.

L. D. CROCKER, Clerk of Joint Common School District No. 24 of Latah County, there. 14 - 3Idaho.

FOR SALE-1 used Cletrac, with 3great exercise for reducing. Maybe bottom plow; 1 nearly new T-20 so. Al Smith took a walk last year Crawler tractor (McCormick-Deerand there are some who say that it ing) with 3-bottom new plow; 1 10-20 McCrmick-Deering wheeled has reduced his political weight. tractor with 2-bottom plow; several other makes of tractors and

A local man says that every time plows, at low prices that will sur- his wife wants a new dress she prise you. Will trade for anything starts crying. It sounds like the prosaleable. W. F. BEHRENS. 14-21 fit-tearing we hear so much about.

will ultimately face our competitors. county agents, who will award "If the government takes over the gold medal of honor to the winner. railroads; the trucks, the buses and The best county report within the the boats will soon follow. If the state, to be chosen by the state club Mrs. Roy Morgan returned home railroads are overregulated to their leader, will receive a \$50.00 merfrom the hospital last week after detriment the same fate is in store chandise certificate, and be eligible for others. If the demands of labor to compete for sectional honors. The sound the death knell of transport ten best state winners will be awardupon the rails, our friends on the ed all-expense trips to the 16th large and appreciative audience in highway and the waterway will sit National Club Congress. to be held in anxious expectancy listening for in Chicago the first week of Dethe same melancholy sound." cember. To the three highest rating

It is a shortsighted business man trip winners the Westinghouse Elecindeed who would encourage, direct- tric and Manufacturing Company in ly or indirectly, a program that addition will award cash college would penalize and hamstring his scholarships of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

competitor. The greed of politicians Local leaders may obtain full parknows no limits; once we give the ticulars of the contest from their bureaucrats control of a major incounty extension agent.

dustry, such as the railroads, a dozen other industries will be in immediate line for the same sort of bitter medicine, and ultimately labor will

Mrs. Virgil Peterson visited Tuesfeel the iron hand of bureaucratic opday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Akins. pression. Acy Murray and Vernon Akins

Attacks to socialize the railroads spent Tuesday night at the Earl are unjustified in principle and dan- Akins home.

gerous in practise. No industry has Joe Wittman and Paul Causineau shown a finer spirit of service. It is were Orofino visitors Thursday. one of the largest employers in the Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger nation, and in the last 12 months ate Easter dinner at the home of alone it has increased its payroll by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ensuing year and the seasons of the 100,000 workers. Its wage rates and and Mrs. Lewis Porter.

working standards are unsurpassed. Mrs. W. E. Tarry returned home Adoption by the government of a from Spokane Wednesday, where she policy that would give the rail a has been visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittman and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akins went to

Moscow Sunday to see Mrs. Akins' sister, Mrs. Frank Dygert, who is recovering from an operation. Joe Wittman and Agnes Akins

went to Pierce Sunday.

**CAVENDISH ITEMS** 

W. E. Tarry ate supper at the Jess Daniels home Monday night. The Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Charlie Pitcher.

### May Become Crowded

Tuesday morning's papers carried a news dispatch to the effect that been appointed Governor General of the Duke of Windsor has finally reduced himself to a little 16-room house far from the maddening throng in the mountains of Austria. It was hinted that he did so to economize.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Blewett. The ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Try a small "For Sale" ad. They are good workers.

The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Blewett Mednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Blewett and Mrs. A. L. Dawald as hostesses.

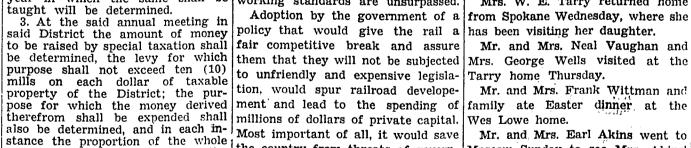
The afternoon was spent playing bridge. There was a surprise for everyone, as it was an April Fool's day party. Each guest was awarded a prize, with Mrs. Wade Keens winning the grand prize.

Rilla Davidson was an invited guest.

Natives of Jamaica, B. W. I., eat part of the trunk of a palm tree. The edible part resembles hearts of celerv.







and that would be a boon to every citizen and taxpayer.

City boy: "Say Dad, how many tinds of milk are there?" Father: "Why, My son?"

Boy: "Oh I'm making a picture of a cow and I want to know how many

Govenor McNutt of Indiana has the Philippines. It is said that some Hoosier Democratic leaders hope he will have a pleasant twenty years

Doctors say that walking is a





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son, Elsie Kruger, Marjorie Wendt, John Cuddy, Carl Mustoe, Phoebe Esther Wendt, Herbert Harrison, and Ira Fackenthall.

Wallace Newman, James Whitinger, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry had Kenneth Slead, Roy Silflow, Boyd Easter dinner with his parents at Harrison, Burton Harrison, Harry Cavendish.

Newman and Harold Brammer. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox last Sunday entertained at dinner Mr. and noon.

Mrs. Geo. Miller of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Caus Clark and children and Carl Snown of Fix ridge.

AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon had as guests Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattoon from Kendrick. Miss Constance attended Easter

morning service. Pete Benscoter spent Easter Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter, in Clarkston Heights, while Mrs. Benscoter and sons spent the day in Peck at the home of her parents. While there they attended a community dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cox had as guests on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and sons.

Miss Edwardine Bechtol and friend, Dan Stager, visited at the home of The evening was spent playing Mrs. Mary Deobald Easter Sunday. games and refreshments were served They came over from Moscow on a at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells visited at the Tom King home Sunday after-

The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club entertained their husbands at

a bridge-dinner Monday evening in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, with Mrs. Roy Bacharach, Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mrs. Roy Ramey and Mrs. Wade Keene as hostesses

Monday Dinner Party

for the evening. Dinner was served at 7:00 p. m., followed by bridge played at six tables. Spring flowers decorated each table. High score was awarded Mrs. Geo. Leith and R. L. Blewett. Invited guests were Mrs. Harold Thomas and Rilla Davidson.

Give Party

Betty Boyd, Annabel Deobald and fary Havens entertained a num-Mary Havens entertained a num-

ber of friends at a party in the latter's home Wednesday evening.

# We Print Butter Wrappers

# FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY SPECIALS Royal Club Corn, No. 2 Cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Potlatch Pride Tomatoes, No. 21/2 Cans, 2 for\_25c Standard Peas, No. 2 Cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Pink Salmon, No. 2 Cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Blue Plate Oysters, 5-oz. Cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Van Camps Oval Sardines, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Arm and Hammer Soda, 3 Pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Standard Tomatoes, No. 2 Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Home Rendered Lard ,5 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 65c Silver Loaf Flour, 49-lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.75 Marshmallows, 1 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

