#### CCC REDUCES ACCIDENT RATE IN WINTER PERIOD

Undaunted by plentiful evidence that among outdoor workers in the Northern States the accident hazard is much greater in winter than in summer, the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Northern Rocky Mountain National forest region reversed the order during the last winter.

This is revealed by the accident report for the eighth six-month enrollment period, ended March 31, which showed that the number of accidents per thousand men on project work has been reduced 18 percent from the rate during the seventh enrollment period.

Actually, the total number of accidents in the eighth period was 27 percent below the seventh period figure, but the number of men was fewer by a little more than ten percent.

There were 2,865 men from 32 National forest and four state and private CCC camps in project work Idaho and eastern Washington—dur-chairman. ing the eighth period. The rate for enth period.

trails, the reduction of forest fire and displays; fitting grain samples; from each class have been selected, hazards, forest stand improvement, and making the hundred and one a boy and a girl-and the whole and the construction of minor struc- other preparations necessary. tures.

insects and disease killed most of the tion contests. At noon a picnic lunch- music, personality, grades and poputrees, preparatory to controlled eon is served to participants and larity. burning to be followed by planting, guests. Most of the people in Mostangle of wood on the ground in ed through the downtown section to their presence hinders growth of desirable varieties of trees, and in other places thinning young stands which are too thick. This is to encourage more rapid growth of desirable trees.

Nearly all CCC work, it is emphasized, involves the use of hand tools, and in winter when snow is on the ground the footing of the men is less secure, thereby increasing the probability of accidents. As has been true throughout the existence of the CCC, accidents with hand tools comprised more than half of the total number. The number of this type of accidents was reduced sharply in the eighth period, however.

Equally remarkable, officials say, is the reduction in the number of accidents caused by falls of persons, falling objects and mishaps in handling objects. Due to the more slippery working conditions in winter, an increase in such accidents is ordinarily to be expected.

Accidents of other types, such as those resulting from working with machinery, explosives, or animals, usually are few, although there was a reduction in these, too, in the eighth period.

The excellent accident record of the CCC in the eighth period, in the face of handicaps caused by the weameasures which is conducted in the camps by both the army and the work agencies.

### Egg Contest Still On

While the Gazette's big egg con-Lewiston was in town Monday morning, and seeing the array of extra tests. large eggs lying on our desk, remarked about their size-but says the largest eggs produced in the Lewiston section is by hens fed a ration of Conomineral and that he will give a prize of a 10-lb. bag of that article to the winner of the Gazette's big egg contest.

Dr. Elliott has recently been appointed by Gov. Clark as state veterinarian and will take up his duties May 1. Dr. Elliott is an old-time friend of the Gazette man and we are indeed glad to see him climbing the ladder of success.

Veterinary Supply, which will be in a noticeable absence. charge of Dr. Geo. F. Motler, formerly of Pomeroy.

Buy it in Kendrick-your home town. It will pay you.

#### Eight-Eight Bridge Club

The Eight-Eight Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., last Friday evening. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, after which bridge was played at four tables. Invited guests were Miss Laura McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

McCreary. High scores for the evening were awarded to Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Silvie Cook. Low scores to W. B. Deobald and Miss McGrath.

#### "LITTLE INTERNATIONAL" LIVESTOCK SHOW MAY 1

Traditional May day, May 1, will be annual "Little International" day to agricultural students at the University of Idaho.

This event, one of the most unique on the campus calendar, is a miniature livestock show, compelte to the last detail. This year's show will be the twenty-fifth since the first one was held in 1912. Clare E. Hunt, the octet and the band from Kenin this region—Montana, northern senior from Emmett, is general

Many champions and grand chamall accidents was only 21.4 per pions in the university's livestock the next two weeks. month per thousand men working, herds will be in the students' show compared with a rate of 25.7 per ring, groomed with all possible care. are completing their shop work this month per thousand men in the sev- Students have been working for week. weeks grooming prize winning dairy The principal work of the CCC cattle, beef cattle, horses, sheep, was the building of forest truck swine, and poultry; planning floats

or to break up large bodies of dan- cow turn out for the livestock pargerous forest fuels created by the ade, headed by a band, that is routring before hundreds of spectators.

### 4-H Queens To Get Chicago Trip

ture of the 16th National Club Con- there to Caldwell eight years ago.

sport; (2) wool dress, suit or ensem- Caldwell Sanitarium. ble for school, sport or street wear;

will be presented a handsome gold and grand chaplain of the Sovereign medal of honor, and the other three Grand Lodge conducting the funeral class winners recieve gold-filled pins. service. Four grand officers and All other participants will recieve three young members were pallbearsilver pins. The county "queen" will ers, one of whom was a former Kenparticipate in the state revue, the drick resident, A. H. Kelly. Fannie ther, is ascribed by CCC officials to winner of which recieves an all-ex- Case, a Rebekah and a noted singer, the constant education in safety pense trip to the national revue in sang hymns. Interment was made Chicago. A silver bracelet will be in the Caldwell cemetery. presented to each of the other three class winners.

National revue queens will each recieve a 17-jewel gold watch, which by many of the oldtimers here. with all other prizes and trips are test will come to a close Saturday provided by the Chicago Mail Order evening, May 1, Dr. T. A. Elliott of company as sponsor. Extension agents conduct and judge all con-

## City Election Results

ı,	ed village elections held in Ken-
9	drick in many years the Citizen's
£	ticket won with results as follow:
١,	R. H. Ramey 95
	R. L. Blewett 101
-	George Leith 86
	The People's ticket showed:
3	H. B. Thompson 53
	D. A. Christensen 60
	F. B. Higley 47
•	There were no campaign issues and the whole "campaign" was

dents were well satisfied with the at least smoothed up once in a while 146 ballots were cast.

#### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This year there will be thirteen Seniors to graduate on May 19the smallest number of graduates for many years. Jean Bigelow will be the Valedictorian and Ruby Hecht the Salutatorian of the class.

The first diptheria shots were Idaho's 16th governor—Barzilla W. home on Thursday, April 22. given Monday morning to all students who did not show a negative test. The next shots will be given on May 10. Quite a number of pre-

This week the Juniors have been decorating for the Junior Prom, which will be given April 30. It is an invitation dance and programs will be used.

ing by bus and cars.

Friday, April 30, the High School glee clubs will go to a musical en-

The Business Principles class are choosing vocations as their work for

The Agriculture 1 and 2 classes

For the Annual, which the Sophomores are editing, a popularity contest is being held. Two candidates high school will vote on these people. The "Little International" is an A write-up of the two candidates 1937. The job in forest fire hazard re- all-day affair. It starts off in the elected will be published in the duction was to fell snags and dead morning with dozens of livestock Annual. These people are judged trees on burned-over areas or where and grain judging and identifica- upon the following things: Athletics,

## Passing of Dick Haizlip

(Contributed) Word was received a few days ago burned or disease-swept areas. Stand the campus in the afternoon. The of the death of Dick Haizlip, an oldimprovement consisted of removing, evening show is the "Little Interna- time business man of Kendrick. He from areas of growing young timber, tional" proper, in which students was formerly associated with Mr. trees of undesirable species where exhibit their animals in the show Norman, under the firm name of Haizlip & Norman, in the general merchandise buesiness, prior to the great fire of 1904, when the business district was wiped out. He went County style revues again will from Kendrick to Alberta, Canada, feature the 4-H program in this state where he again engaged in the merthis newspaper is advised. It is the cantile business, coming back to Keneighth year for this popular contest, drick some 17 years ago an dtaking them," observed his secretary, Ju- just where the difference is between influenced in part by some improvewhich also provides for a state re- a position as bookkeeper in the Marvue, and a national event to be held tin Thomas hardware store. He in Chicago, December 1 as a fea- went to Spokane in 1927, going from

A few months ago Dicks health It is estimated that 1500 counties began to fail and it was thought adwill stage revues this year. In many visable to operate, which was done states every county will hold one. on Monday, April 19th. On Sunday, The contest is open to every bona the 18th, he was feeling very good fide 4-H clothing club girl. There and was most optimistic about the are no fees, and girls may procure results. He had absolute faith in materials and accessories for their his doctor and said he knew things costumes where they may choose. | would be done right. The operation Contestants have a choice of one went nicely, but he lacked the necof four costumes to make and model: essary resistance and finally, on (1) wash dress or suit for school or Wednesday, he passed on at the

Funeral services were held on Fri-(3) best dress or ensemble, includ- day, April 23, at 10 oclock in the ing dress; (4) informal party dress. Odd Fellows Temple, Caldwell, with The "Queen" in each county revue H. H. Hayman, past grand master

> He leaves a sister in North Carolina, his only known relative. Mr. Haizlip will be remembered

### Taylor Visits Lewiston

Lewiston Tribune where Ira J. Tay-the Philippine islands. lor, commissioner of public works, had been a recent visitor in that city. In one of the quetest, best natur- He stated that one of the outstanding features of the highway depart- which regiment won numerous highly 's ment would be to work on the honored decorations during the World North and South highway-which is war. 2 indeed a very commendable thing to 1 do. He stated that a section north 36 of New Meadows, where the bottom had completely gone out, would be 3 repaired. That, too, is very commendable. But we are wondering what he would say if he had a quiet little ride over the section of road between Kendrick and Arrow, where He will still maintain his vet- marked by good-natured joking, and there has never been a bottom of erinary supply store at Lewiston, to "boning" the candidates for cam- anything but rocks and ruts. Most be known in future as the Idaho paign cigars—of which there was of that lies within Nez Perce county, too. We figure that building us a There was not a single name road would be a very commendable written in, which showed that resi-thing to do, too, that is, to have it candidates on the ballot. A total of so one could do away with the highwheeled wagons, cars and trucks.

#### INSIDE LIFE OF IDAHO'S INFORMAL GOVERNOR CLARK

April 25, written by Walter Bottcher:

Clark. He shines his own shoes; dines at stances are said to be doing nicely.

lunch counters. He's "government with a grin," in FORESTRY STUDENTS BUSY school children were also given the the vernacular of his straight-faced legal advisor, Attorney-General J. W. Taylor-one-time Harvard wrestling his latest jokes.

In the palatial executive offices All of the grade school pupils of the state's \$2,300,000 capitol, Idaattended the County Music festival ho's man of the hour—often with his scarcity of game birds in the roll-weakness. Corn fluctuated rather at Moscow, Saturday, April 24, go- hat on-can be found sitting on his ing hills of the Palouse country, independently of wheat. Some slackquently as his chair.

ing poetry or singing songs of his trying to answer. drick will take part in the program. boyhood in southeastern Idaho.

auoting:

And we fortified our blood

Against the bites of poison snakes." had not "laid awake a minute worry- preserve. The second is well cover- uation than crop developments and ing about the affairs of state" since ed with brush, in contrast to prac- local supply and demand conditions. he became governor—January 4, tically no cover in the wheat fields Winter wheat responded favorably

when we go about our business in a location on charts. cheerful way," he philosophized.

-as mayor of Idaho Falls.

chief executive regularly attends hundred yards wide and several Weather was quite favorable in the services on Sunday morning at the miles long. First Methodist Episcopal church with Mrs. Clark, who is an ardent county and state wild life federa- work toward the close of the week religious worker.

The governor doesn't like cards, ment. and the closest he ever came to playing golf, he recalls, is when he walked around a course that was being dedicated at Idaho Falls.

He likes cigars.

neau Shinn, veteran newspaperman. an English king and the President ment in the political situation. Rouwell, is a "good listener—and a slow all the fuss over a king, duke, es and approved exportation of nearbut sure thinker."

someone else.

the three divisions of government the judiciary, the legislative and executive-and in the principle of noninterference one with another.

callers find him in his shirt sleeves drying dishes for Mrs. Clark. Clark bought a tuxedo when he

came to Boise, but he wears it only when a business suit would make him "look conspicuous."

He has abandoned his battered small automobile in favor of a stateowned large sedan, however.

"I found that it isn't a good thing to look too shabby while you are governor," he explained.

"When you are just mayor of a town or a private citizen you can do pretty much as you want to."

### Ted Davidson to Orient

According to information received by Captain C. C. Gill, officer in charge of the Marine recruiting station in Seattle, Private Edgar A. Davidson, who was accepted for service with the marines at that station, has been transferred to foreign We noticed in Monday morning's duty with the marines at Cavite, in

Prior to his selection for foreign duty he was serving with Company "A" of the famous 6th Marines.

Edgar is the son of George Davidson, Route 1, Kendrick.

### Has Secured Position

Miss Allene Rider, who has been attending Kinman Business Univer- es. sity, Spokane, for the past few months, is now regularly employed by the Washington Trust company, Spokane. She is finishing her school work by attending night school.

The many friends of Miss Rider here will congratulate her on her good fortune, for good positions are not picked up every day.

Know the firm you trade with. Buy it in Kendrick.

#### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Beyer, re siding on Texas ridge are the proud The following article regarding parents of a 9½-pound baby boy,

Informality is the watchword in the happy parents of a 9-pound inquiry, both in domestic and forthe private and official conduct of baby daughter, who arrived at their eign markets, the principal disturbing

champion, who storms at him and tree rings is keeping five forestry for spring wheat, both in the Unitthen takes him to dinner to tell him students busy at the University of ed States and Canada. Less urgent Idaho this spring.

glass-topped mahogany desk as fre- Whether lack of suitable cover or ening in demand as a result of un-Clark arrives at the office usually problem five seniors in Dr. A. B. with these were largely offset by tertainment at Troy. The Glee clubs, before 9:30 a. m., sometimes recit- Hatch's game management class are rapidly diminishing stocks and light

> After a particularly hard previous they are making show that the game barley strengthened slightly as a day and a long night of conferences bird population around Moscow is result of the good inquiry for the and banquets, he entered the office extremely low. A soil conservation limited market receipts. man recently estimated not over The general wheat situation be-'We forded the rivers lengthwise, one bird for every 15 acres, as com- came unsettled with uncertain new We climbed the craggy breaks, pared to as many as one bird per crop prospects and variable demand acre in Iowa.

> He paused to announce that he cluded in the survey, one in a game ance this week in the domestic sit-"We make more progress when ing across these areas in a scatter- throughout most of the belt and our minds are free from worry, and ed line flush the birds and plot their eastern half of Kansas wheat cov-

> He took the statehouse office with timber-cruising fashion Following a tions of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklaa decade of experience in public life compass line, the five men will hike homa, crops continued to suffer from over the hills in an opposite directdrought, but in most other sections The 57-year old civil engineer- tion, plotting a strip possibly two general advancement was reported.

> > tions and the state gares depart but provided helpfull meistire.

### The Coronation Hoax

should be classed as such.

There has been so much "stir" been rumored that unless they can from the Gulf at \$1.441/4 per bushel. get a good big crowd of fool Ameriand they're going in bunches.

"Many of the soil-building practices in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program fit nicely into the charge of the AAA program for this state, says.

"Some farmers seem to think the AAA program is something separate from their regular farming operations, but most practices can be performed as a part of the general farm work," Mr. Stafford says. "Farmers should get in touch with their county agents or local committeemen to get details on just which practices may be performed in order to earn payments under the program. For instance, farmers may earn payments for planting legumes and

There are also other practices for which farmers can earn payments. such as planting and maintaining trees on cropland to native grass, 615 cars. Most of the arrivals were etc. The full list of practices for this state is given in WR Leaflet No. 102 "Agricultural Conservation in Idaho", a copy of which may be obtained from your county agent.

Buy it in Kendrick-your home town. It will pay you.

#### GRAIN MARKETS UNSETTLED CROP PROSPECTS UNCERTAIN

Grain markets were generally Idaho's informal governor appeared who came to their home last Thurs- unsettled during the week ended in The Lewiston Tribune of Sunday, day, April 22, for an indefinite stay. April 23, with uncertain prospects Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks are for new crops and a rather erratic influences, according to the Weekly Mothers and babes in both in- Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat turned firmer early in the period following the previous week's de-COUNTING GAME BIRDS cline, but later lost part of the gain as prospects improved for the do-Counting game birds instead of mestic winter wheat crop and also European inquiry for foreign wheat Hunting season last fall evoked with some improvement in the politiloud and long lamentations as to the cal situation also contributed to the heavy shooting is responsible is a favorable feeding rations, together offerings of cash grain Oats were Results of the survey and census unchanged to slightly lower, while

> dominant influences. The action of Three equal-sized areas are in- foreign markets was of less importof the third. Several students walk- to improved weather conditions ered the ground and was jointing in This census will be checked in southern counties. In western porspring wheat belt and seeding made Results will be passed on to the rapid progress Rains retarded field

Crop prospects in Europe were variable with conditions generally good in the Danubian countries but We have often wondered just why less favorable in France and Italy so much fuss is made over the where warm, clear weather is needcoronation, or "crowning" of a king ed. Demand for foreign wheats by "He doesn't smoke them—he eats (so-called). We would like to know European countries was less urgent, Clark, say those who know him of our beloved United States. Why mania resumed issuing export licensduchess, count, or any other foreign- ly two million bushels of wheat. He never pounds his desk to clinch er. Americans seem to have a "yen" mostly to Italy and Greece. Argenan idea that clashes with that of for anything "foreign" and untold tine was offering freely although remillions of dollars of good American maining supplies at the middle of He believes, he has often said, in money goes to "buy" a duke, prince, April were officially estimated at count, or what have you for Ameri- only about 35,000,000 bushels. Amercan heiresses. It surely is a big ican wheat was offered rather free-"show", but when it is all over and ly at Liverpool with several lots rethe tinsel knocked off-they are ported booked for August shipment Frequently early every evening still just human beings-or, at least, from Atlantic ports. At the close of the week, No. 2 Manitoba northern was quoted at Liverpool at over in England over the abdication \$1.151/2, United States No. 2 hard and a few other things that it has winter for shipment by August 15,

> Domestic cash wheat markets were cans to join the big parade, the fairly steady, reflecting light remainthing will practically be a failure- ing supplies and small current offerings. Country mill and elevator A king doesn't look any bigger to stocks of wheat in the United States us than the man in the county home. at the first of April, were the lowest of the seven years for which rec-AAA Practices Fit Farm Programs ords are available and were estimated at only 40,269,000 bushels. Adding these to farm stocks gave a total April 1, of only 111,992,000 bushgeneral farming operations of far- els compared with 149,186,000 bushmers in Idaho," H. L. Stafford, in els a year ago. Data on stocks in merchant mills are not yet available but probably were slightly below the 69,000,000 bushels on hand a year ago since market stocks were around 15,000,000 bushels less than a year ago and totaled 4,741,000 bushels. These figures suggest total supplies at the first of April around 60,000 .-000 bushels smaller than at the corresponding date last season. Stocks of hard red spring on farms, in country mills and elevators and at terminal markets at the first of April totaled approximately 30,000,000 bushels. Durum a little over 7.000.-000 bushels, hard red winter about grasses adapted to this state, includ- 49,000,000 bushels, soft red winter ing alfalfa, nine different varieties about 33,000,000 bushels and white of clovers and eleven kinds of grass- wheat approximately 27,000,000 bush-

> > Marketings of winter wheat dropped off materially with receipts at the principal terminals totaling only applied on previous sales and cash offerings were hardly sufficient to establish cash values in the principal terminals. At Kansas City, No. 2 hard winter, 12 per cent protein, was quoted at\_\$1.32 to \$1.37% and

(Continued on Inside)



## KENDRICK GARAGE CO. E. A. DEOBALD, Propr. KENDRICK, IDAHO

#### Birthday Party

Helen Farrington entertained with a birthday party at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played The ladies of the Afternoon Mrs. Stump are sisters of Rev. in the 1890's. Since then at least and refreshments served at a late Bridge club gave a handkerchief Poindexter. Mr. Hoback is an em- one Bryan has held office or has hour. She received a number of shower in honor of Mrs. A. K. Carl- ployee of the Bureau of Standards, been a candidate in almost every imvery pretty gifts.

Schoeffler, Laurence Kuykendall, Keene. Oscar Hartung, Delbert Hoffman, Marvin Silflow, Tommy Keene, Leo Peters, Harry Wegner, Frank tables. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Abrams, Bud Magee, Clarence Hund, B. Helpman, Mrs. E. P. Roberts. Margaret Halseth, Reva Berreman, Mrs. O. E. Havens, Mrs. Tom Long, Erna Wegner, Jeanne Fry, Eileen Mrs. Harold Thomas, and the guest Benjamin, Nina Slead, Lorraine of honor, Mrs. Carlson. Woody, Leasel Havens, Ruby Hecht and Jeane Bigelow.

A delightful time was reported by Havens. all the guests.

### Afternoon Bridge Party

Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. L. J. Herres entertained the ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club in the latter's Thome Wednesday afternoon.

Bridge was played at four tables field." after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. L. Thurber, Mrs.

W. B. Deobald, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. F. B. Higley and Mrs. A. K. year old son but the latter had al-Carlson.

A. L. Dawald and low to Mrs. R. H. mer took ma out with him and did Ramey. High guest score to Mrs. the best he could.-Lyons, Kansas, W. B. Deobald and low to Mrs. L. News.

Amos Moore, President

#### Handkerchief Shower

guests were Willard ing in the home of Mrs.

A lovely dessert was served after which bridge was played at four

High score went to Mrs. J. B. Helpman and low to Mrs. O. E.

### Boys Couldn't Work

Following the adoption of the child-labor amendment: Farmer with three sons ranging

from 14 to 18 years of age: "Boys,

The boys: "Sorry, dad. We're going to town to play pool. It's agin' the law for us to work." The farmer then turned to his 20-

ready done his 40 hours for the week High score award went to Mrs. and was going fishing. So the far-

H. B. Thompson, Cashier

KENDRICK STATE BANK

Kendrick, Idaho

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Beatrice LaHatt was a Lewiston visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and Noel were Lewiston visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were Lewiston business visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Laura McGrath spent the week-end in Spalding with her

Mrs. H. B. Thompson left for Spokane Sunday to be gone this week, visiting her father.

Rilla Davidson left Sunday for

Deary to spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives there. Mrs. W. O. Orr returned Monday after spending the past two months in the east with members of her

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen motored to Lewiston Wednesday evening to attend a medical meet-

Mrs. Jennie Plummer left Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Stead, for Pullman, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Havens, Mrs. F. H. Rider and Miss Rilla Davidson, motored to Spokane last Thursday, returning Friday.

L. S. Thurber was called to Spokane last Wednesday by the death of his father. Mrs. Thurber joined him Thursday. They returned Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith of Lewiston and Mrs. Ursula Coyle of Warrenton, Oregon, were guests in the W. L. McCreary home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts made a business trip to Spokane Saturday morning. Mrs. A. K. Carlson returned with them that night to spend this week visiting with Kendrick friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lunders and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lunders and son, of Reubens, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunders Sunday. John Lunders is a brother and Herman Lunders a nephew of L. Lun-

Relatives who visited Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Poindexter Saturday were W. Gail Hoback, of Concrete, Hoback of Portland, Mrs. A. B. Stump and son Wayne of Palouse, Bryan will leave office. and daughter Mrs. Al Jones of Eugene, Oregon. Mrs. Hoback and Jennings Bryan, began the "dynasty" son of Spokane, Wednesday even- and is testing concrete which goes portant national or Nebraska state

### Leland Grange

Leland Grange, No. 336, met for evening, April 28. Thirty-six candidates were initiated.

F. E. Leeper, past master of the Lewiston grange, Mr. Oleander, master of the Lewiston grange, John Surry, master of the Lapwai surrounding company of great stars, Valley grange and master of the teeming with danger, excitement, county Pomona group were among thrills, war-lord bandits—and Shirthe speakers present.

present for the evening.

A short literary program consistharness up and get out to that wheat ing of songs and reading was enjoyed and immediately following the meeting refreshments were served. his son of Troy furnishing the music.

> The time when father conducts a esting—it is really a different role real sit-down strike is with the even- for little Shirley. ing paper when it comes time to dry the supper dishes.

N. Brocke, Vice-President

.\$281,707.10

.\$319,351.61

#### CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church T. Earl Poindexter, Pastor Sunday School at 9: 30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Young People 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Sermon subject for Sunday morning: "The New Commandment."

Kendrick Full Gospel Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Good lessons and excellent teachers. Preaching at 11 a. m. Ronald

Wolfe, pastor. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Supervision Tom Barnett. Preaching at 8 p. m. The subject:

'What Is Power?" Philip Bray, pas-

Prayer services Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Southwick Community Church Walter M. Platt, Pastor Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00.

Evening service at 8:00.

at 7:30 p. m.

ing at 8:00.

Luthern Church of Cameron, Idaho Sunday school at 9:30. English service at 10:30. German service on Ascension Day

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

Young People's meeting at 6:30

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

Preaching at Arrow every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.

Juliaetta United Brethren Church Leland Skinner, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

#### The "Bryan Dynasty" Out

The "Bryan dynasty" will bow its way out of American politics three weeks from tomorrow, or May 15, Wash., and his mother, Mrs. Wm. for the first time in half a century. On that day Mayor Charles W.

His brother, the late William

The recent retirement from public office of his niece, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, left the mayor the last its regular meeting Wednesday member of his family in public

### Shirley Temple In "Stowaway"

Romantic as the radiant Chinese moon and as glamorous with its ley Temple as a little waif who talks The Lapwai Valley grange put on and sings Chinese-yes, Shirley is in the degree work. There were 95 China now-and you'd never think you had ever seen her before-so different is the setting—so surprising the story.

Everyone loves little Shirley and you're going to miss something good Dancing was enjoyed the rest of if you miss seeing her in "Stowathe evening, with Dr. Parr and way," at the Kendrick Theatre, this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. It's a splendid story.

The story is both novel and inter-

In addition the other regular features will be shown.

## Presbyterian Minister

At the recent meeting of the Presbytery it was decided to send Rev. Geo. C. Albright to Kendrick and Lapwai.

Mr. Albright is a single man and will be free to rustle around and be at home wherever his hat is off. He is to begin services early in May.

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SPUN ALUMINUM PACKAGE \_\_ \$1.50 and \$3.00

LEATHERETTA BOX \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 and \$\pi 2.00

OTHER PACKAGES \_\_\_\_\_ 25c—50c—\$1.00

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MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS \_\_\_\_ 5c

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#### JAPAN IN THE PHILIPPINES

by Irene Fisher, Post Falls, Idaho, senior in journalism, U. of I.:

from the Philippines, can it maintain States may intervine for preservation the open door policy? Will the Philip- of the Commonwealth. At the conpines be able to carry on when the clusion of the 10-year treaty the pres-American market is completely closed ident of the Philippines is requested to its traders?

States retains control of Philippine Philippines—United States, foreign affairs. The president of the The following article was written Philippines must report annually to the president of the United States on the operation of the government of When the United States retires the Commonwealth, and the United to negotiate with foreign powers for



THIS PIG IS KEPT OUT OF THE PARLOR - Farmers every-/ where are learning more and more of the many and varied uses of electricity, on the farm.

ectricity, on the farm.

Here a single strand of charged wire is sufficient fencing to keep the pig within bounds. Twice she has come into contact with the fence, and, although the amperage is very low preventing her from getting a serious shock, she will not touch the wire again.

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington will furnish information to farmers about how to use their electric service most economically and with maximum benefits.

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## O. W. HENRY

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Britian, and Japan, or it would mean delivery directly to Japan and the end of the Open Door policy,

For 10 years American goods are while exports to the United States sas City police as he nursed a wound-were not all in the blue book. are definitely restricted. This restriction on imports will stop exports. Japanese control of the Philippines would open the tariff door into Japan and in time restore the values of Philippine goods which will drop be- out of town when this radio thing pected to hand him an envelope in required to produce the taste recause of the United States import re- gives a burp and says something about advance. The envelope should contain action. strictions.

Already Japan is carrying on an intensive campaign of economic penetration necessitated by pressure of the curb to get rid of it. surplus population. The Philippines and provide an outlet for the industrial products of Japan.

The Philippines are of military value to Japan. If she acquired the Philippines, her possessions would flank the entire Eastern coast of Asia from the extreme north almost to the equator. The United States a Japanese program for the domina- ing to find the mike with the other. tion of China.

organized, have good credit faculties never find the mike. at their disposal, and export merchandise which can undersell anything in its field on the market. Japanese | me. 1ayon goods sell much cheaper than American cotton piece goods—the Filipino is dressing in rayon.

Over thirty-five per cent of the retail trade of the Philippines is now in Japanese hands. Exactly eighty per cent of imports of Davao province are from Japan. A remarkable experimental farm financed by the Japanese planting corporation is introducing hundreds of useful plants to Philippine soil. The Japanese language is becoming the basic tongue of the islands, and university students are exchanged between the two counippines to do a scientific and painstaking job in developing the resouces for the sake of a long future.

When the Tydings-McDuffie act was passed, the United States formally delivered the Philippines to Japan. So deep will the Japanese roots have dug by the end of a decade that while we may change our minds, the Japanese will be in no position to change theirs.

yourself joyriding on a transconti- vice across the seas. nental highway is to buy yourself a

#### EX-CON STOLE POLICE CAR - THINKS RADIO A CURSE

ed shoulder and told of his hectic 18 "We're getting snootier all the minutes in a police car.

"I see this car sitting there so I more and more people every day." take it," officers said he related. "I'm When a woman sets out to be squired driving along trying to find my way by a Peckham escort, she is expolice station.

"'Gosh', I say, "this is a cop fray the evening's expenses." wagon' and I quickly start over to

the dashboard. I know blamed well I'm going to get rid of it but just "Oh, Lord. The thing talks both

ways. I look around and sure enough there's another one behind. "I step on it then and away we go. and other nations could not prevent I'm driving with one hand and try-

I'm going to tell 'em that the car's The Japanese are extremely well over in the stockyards district but I "I'm beginning to get confused and

"'Stolen squad car just passed 24th It will be a hard blow for Santa

and Gillham road,' it yells and sure Claus, but the Christmas sock must enough I had.

to look like a cop but neither works. desirable effects of colds during a Then they start shooting and I quit. single winter: "Brother, that radio sure gave me

five-year manslaughter sentence at their complications. San Quentin Dec. 18, was wounded "Two million wage earners in intries. The Japanese are in the Phil- in the shoulder by a police bullet dustry, stores and offices sick for at fired at him during the chase.

#### "Peckham Boys"

Having taken New York's fairer sex practicaly by storm with his guide-escort service, 22-year-old Ted advised: Peckham looked for other worlds to

out of Clevland to seek his fortune house' plant existence. The only way you can really enjoy is planning to expand the escort ser-

great field over there."

In New York, he said his business had boomed so rapidly that he now Radio is a curse, Jack Svahn, until has 134 college men, all listed in the 11 days ago an inmate of San Quen-social register, on call. When he are related and they combine to to enter the Philippines without duty in, Calif., prison, mourned to Kan-started he had only 14, and they produce a joint effect, observes a

time," he said. "We are turning down

his fee, plus sufficient money to de-

Peckham's "boys," as he calls them are not permitted to enter any lady's "Then the radio says to look out apartment unless there are at least can supply Japan with products such for stolen police car .24. I look and three other persons present. Moreas hemp, rubber, coffee, oil and iron sure enough there's a 24 painted on over they are not permitted to take more than one drink an hour.

Clients range from 15 to 75 years, then the radio says 'we've sighted and some of them are brought stolen police car 24 and following it. around by husbands who are too busy to take their wives out.

> Peckham said he kept no record of the woman's names, and his boys keep no diaries.

#### COLDS ARE EXPENSIVE IN DOLLARS AND LIVES

The nation's winter sneezing bill wonder where I am. The radio tells has been set at \$100,000,000-no figure to sneeze at.

be deprived of that amount for treat-"I knew all the time how many ment of common colds until spring, and combinations of them and the were chasing me. Every time another declared Dr. Lloyd Arnold, of the degree of intensity of the reaction. cop wagon joined in the radio yelled University of Illinois college of medi-

"I try to find the siren and I try | Dr. Arnold listed these other un-

"Eighty thousand more deaths between October and April, the major-Svahn, who said he completed a ity associated with common colds and

> least eight days due to common colds third limb. It is prehensile, and and sinus infections, sore throat, in- the animal wraps it round the limb fluenza and pneumonia that follow or of a tree, which it grips so securely begin as colds.

"Children losing time at school."

cess of all kinds, and keep in good danger high up in the tree, no mat-After less than a year in what he physical and mental condition. Over- ter how strong the wind may be. emphasized was not a gigalo business, eating, physical and mental exhaustion the angular, blonde youth who came are as hasardous as living a hot uses. The alligator uses his mas-

"I hope to open a branch office in close contact with them if you have a practical joke. If you catch one London soon," he said. "There is a a head cold."

#### Taste Sense Much Cruder

Than Our Sense of Smell The taste and smell reactions writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Many substances that we eat produce both reactions at the same time. Our taste sense is much cruder and less sensitive than our sense of smell. Vastly greater amounts of a substance are

The relationship between the senses can be tested by using substances which produce both taste and smell. Alcohol is such a substance. If we take the amount of alcohol that can be detected by smell as unity, 24,000 times that amount will be required to produce the taste reaction.

While both taste and smell are chemical senses they respond to different classes of substances. The substances that we taste are water soluble and those that we smell are oil soluble. The sense of taste is divided into four subsenses. There are four types of taste buds, each producing a different type of reaction, the sour, sweet, saline and bitter. They have separate geographical distributions on the tongue. This is indicated by the fact that certain substances taste sweet on the tip of the tongue and bitter when placed on the back part of the tongue. These subsenses of taste give a basis for classifying taste sensations in four categories

#### Some Animals and Birds

Put Tails to Good Use Quite a number of animals and many birds use their tails as warning signals. A typical instance is the white tail of the rabbit, often the only part visible in the dusk as the animal scampers for the

safety of its burrow. The opposum uses its tail as a that he can swing in mid-air suspended by the tail in perfect safety. The quaint lizard known as the To cut down the cold bill Dr. Arnold chameleon uses its tail in exactly the same manner, and by curling "Keep fit and healthy. Avoid ex- it round the twigs can rest without

Reptile's tails are put to many sive spiky tail to fight with and can deal terrible blows when he "Infants and children are more sus- lashes out at an enemy. The lizceptible to colds than adults. Avoid and family use their tails to play by the tail it immediately breaks off, and remains wriggling in your hand, while the owner runs quickly away. Another tail soon grows to replace the old one.

The most unfriendly tail of all belongs to the scorpion. There is a sharp spike at the tip, and this contains the poisonous sting with which it captures its prey.-Montreal Herald.

### The Judgment of Paris

In Greek legend, Paris was the son of Priam, king of Troy, and Hecuba. When Eris, or Discord, threw a golden apple inscribed "For the Fairest," among the guests at the nuptials of Peleus and Thetis because she had not been! invited, it was put up to Paris to decide which of the claimants, Juno, Venus or Minerva should have it. June promised him power and riches; Minerva, glory and renown in war, and Venus, the fairest of women for his wife, each attempting to bias the judge in her own favor. Paris finally decided in favor of Venus, making the other two goddesses his enemies. Under the protection of the goddess of love, he soon afterward sailed to Greece, where he was hospitably received by Menelaus. Paris' abduction of Helen, wife of Menelaus, was the cause of the siege of Troy.

First French Fort
At Mackinaw City, 18 miles north
of Cheboygan, Mich., the first fort
was established by the French. It was the first white settlement in the Lower Peninsula, historians say. Flags of France, Great Britain and United States have flown over it. Past it paddled brave Father Marquette on his missionary journeys among the Indians. Bloodthirsty Indians, daring explorers, devout missionaries, British and French soldiers, all helped fashion the pattern of history in the Straits region.

Drinking Toasts To stand while drinking a toast to someone's health has never been an inviolable custom. In Seventeenth century England, toasts were often drunk on bended knees: In Scotland, almost to the present time, one foot was placed on the chair and the other on the table. British naval officers and seamen follow the centuries-old custom of remaining in their seats while drinking to the health of their king: \_Collier's Weekly.

Fear of Spirits

In certain parts of India, if one or two male children die early in life, the nose of the next-born boy is pierced and a nose-ring put into it so that the evil spirits, mistaking the baby for a girl, will pass over it and do the boy no harm.



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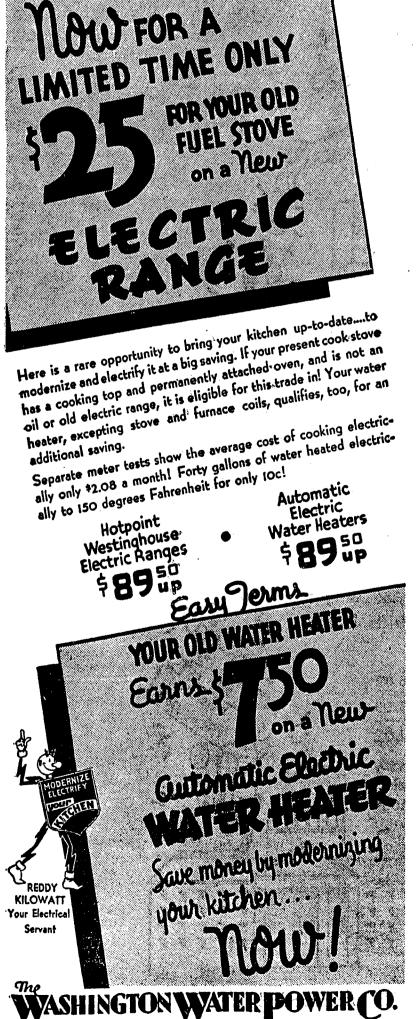
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Just as Mike pried the jaws of the giant open to place a stick therein. it flopped suddenly, pinning him underneath with one of his arms caught between the savage teeth.

stepped easily into the water.

I did it this time.

foot long.

ward the canal.

"As I left the boat I was very

you ever tried to stalk a 'gator?

Wrestling With 'Gator.

clump of roots ten feet from the

canal out in the edge of the prairie.

those roots under me broke with a

loud cracking sound, and my 'gator

made a quick, jerking movement to-

"And then I jumped right quick,

like that-" (Mike snapped his

onto his back and locked my left

"I squeezed with all my strength,

and his mouth flew open, and I

stuck the stick in endwise and

propped it there. But just when I

thought everything was going fine

and I got a good half-hitch with

my rope on both front feet the devil

flopped over right on top of me and

and swallowing a lot of mud and water, and couldn't turn him loose.

like if I hung on much longer I'd

drown or be mashed flat on the

Deadly Tail at Work.

"He shut his jaws down on my

arm, and his teeth met almost

against the arm bones. It made me sick, and I just lay there with my

arm in his mouth, and him starting

"But pretty soon I realized what

with every bit of the strength left

"I tried to choke him to death,

but I guess that would be a pretty

hard job to do-choke a 'gator to

turned him a-loose right quick. He

jackknifed again and his tail caught

the side of my head and sent me

"I scrambled up somehow, and

stood looking at him as he lay there

thrashing about in the shallow wa-

ter. My arm was badly torn and

blood was dripping into the water at

my feet. It made me sick and diz-

zy, but I knew if I didn't do some-

thing right quick I'd lose my big 'gator sure enough, so I went back

over to him, got hold of the end of

the rope and looped it about a heavy

mangrove root sticking out of the

Reptile Still Vicious. "I went home, then. It took me

nearly all night to get there. I

went straight to a doctor and had

I took a friend with me and went

tied to the root, and full of fight.
"But we tied him up good and

towed him back home with us.

That's him out there now I'm going

shallow pool at the other end of the

ed palms, and a long, horny snout

any more?" somebody in the crowd

"Yeah," Mike answered with a

wry grin, "and the bad part is, I

can't even prop his mouth open any more. My customers like to get a thrill, and they claim there's no

to bite me. So I have to please

"Has he tried to bite off your arm

poked out over the edge.

He waved a brown arm toward a

to wrestle next."

to crawl off and half dragging me.

"There I was under the bottom

doubled up like a big jackknife.

arm tight around his neck.

"Pretty soon I was standing on a

#### By WILLIAM HORNE

WRESTLING with bears may have been considered a very thrilling and interesting sport half a century ago, but now a far more dangerous and unique game comes to us from the Florida Everglades, that tropical jungleland of wilderness and beauty.

This odd pastime is called "Wrestling With Alligators," and it is just what the name implies.

Mike, son of Chief Osceola, of the Seminoles, is the originator, and out at the little Indian village on the outskirts of Miami in the edge of the 'Glades he gives daily exhibitions in this thrilling sport.

If left unmolested the alligator is a docile and harmless creature, and will hastily retreat at the first approach of man. But he can be a rather bad fellow when wounded. cornered or teased, and will fight | brown muscular fingers) "right like a demon with powerful tail and

crushing jaws. Florida's Everglades still abound with these saurians, and many lives and limbs have been lost by narives who make it a business of hunting them for a living.

"But don't you tame a 'gator before you wrestle with him?" a spectator recently asked Mike during an exhibition.

### On Trail of 'Gator.

"Huh," Mike answered disdain- with my breath about mashed out, fully. "You can't tame a 'gator. He's got sense, but it's sense like water, and couldn't turn him loose. the 'possum. You think he's used If I had he'd have broken me half to you and wouldn't bite you for the in two with his tail, and it seemed world, when suddenly-smack, he's snapped off your arm or your leg."

"Did you ever hear about the roots. man who got hold of a rattlesnake's head and couldn't turn it loose? Well, I got hold of a big bull 'gator once, and I couldn't turn him

It happened during one night while Mike was on a 'gator hunt in the 'Glades. He was alone in his small, flat-bottomed bateau, and his it would mean if I fainted. I yelled sturdy paddle thrusts carried him as loud as I could and put my right steadily down the canal and deeper arm around his neck and choked into the swamp.

"I knew right where I wanted to in me. go," he relates, "to get a fair-sized gator for my collection, and I paddled on down the canal.

"The moon was very bright and I death. Anyway, he opened his could see well enough in the open, mouth and let go of my arm. I but suddenly the canal seemed to end up right into a thick, black wall of trees. But I knew it went on in, and as I approached the 15 feet into the canal. noise of the frogs was far behind, and in the shadows of the trees there was a dead silence ahead of

"I knew by this silence that 'gators prowled in the shallows at their mightly feeding."

Mike's eyes slowly grew accus-tomed to the thicker gloom beneath the trees as his bateau slid noiselessly along, and he was very careful not to scrape his paddle on the bateau side, for an alien sound carries far on the still air in the deep

### Mike Was at Home.

But Mike's had been a life in the wilderness of the Everglades; he my arm bandaged. During the day knew every twist of the winding canals and 'gator runs that seemed to | after my 'gator. There he was, still vanish so mysteriously in the jungle's depths, and certain towering cypress or gnarled mangroves conveyed a silent message to him as do our street signs on corner lamp

Mike had already abandoned his paddle, for he didn't want any noise | wire inclosure beneath some twistto reveal his stealthy approach. He propelled his small craft now by pulling along from root to jutting root, and suddenly 50 feet ahead in a patch of moonlight that broke through the foliage he saw a long, slowly moving form.

"It was one of the largest 'gators I had ever seen," he says, "and he was just crawling out of the water up onto a thick clump of grass. His thrill if he doesn't have a chance tail was toward me, and as there to bite me. So I have to please was no breeze to take my scent to my cash customers, don't I?"
him, I knew I had a good chance Bell synticite.—WHU Service. him, I knew I had a good chance

ter quoted at \$1.37½ per bushel.

GRAIN MARKETS UNSETTLED

Louis and prices were largely nom- per bushel. inal with No. 1 soft red winter quoted at \$1.381/2 and No. 1 hard winter at \$1.33½ per bushel.

Canadian markets were slightly Los Angeles. firmer despite the heavy country | Pacific Northwesetrn barley marto bag him, so I tied my boat to a root, picked up my rope and careful not to lift my feet clear of the knee-deep water, for the drip-

ping would have warned him. Have I am very lucky when I do it, and mills were bidding \$1.17 per bushel 22, at \$2.00 per 100, sacked basis. FOB Colorado shipping points for Pacific Northwestern oats mar- losing their lives in collisions between Automobiles struck more than No. 2 hard winter and \$1.19 per kets were steady with light offer- cars.

> soft white, western white, hard win- with No. 2 gray oats at \$1.61½ per ing from improper motoring practices. ter and western red at \$1.18 per 100, sacked basis.

bushel, all basis No. 1 grade sacked. CROP PROSPECTS UNCERTAIN Marketings dropped off and receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river 15 per cent protein \$1.30 to \$1.35. terminals totaled only 385 cars. Lo-The protein of the week's receipts cal mills took only small quantities averaged 13.86 per cent. A good of special lots, while exporters and inquiry prevailed for soft wheat at elevator interests were mostly out Kansas City but offerings were be- of the market. California takings low trade needs and prices advanced were light and movement to the At-%c to 1½c with No 2 soft red win- lantic coast by water was limited by lack of boat space. Moderate At Chicago No. 2 hard winter sold shipments moved by rail to the Kanat \$1.331/4 to \$1.371/4 and No. 2 soft sas City area and provided the prinred winter at \$1.321/4 to \$1.371/4 per cipal outlet. At Seattle, western bushel. Good milling inquiry pre- white, western red, hard winter and vailed at that market and close to hard white were all quoted at \$1.16, half million bushels sold for ship- and 16 per cent protein dark northment. Offerings were light at St. ern spring from Montana at \$1.71 California markets were rather

unsettled with prices somewhat firmer at San Francisco but slightly Spring wheat markets strengthen- weaker at Los Angeles. Light local ed with a good active milling in- supplies in central California and quiry and unusually light offerings. uncertain crop prospects, together Only 253 cars were received at Min- with a good inquiry from mills and neapolis and 161 cars at Duluth. poultry feeders were strengthening Durum declined more than bread influences at San Francisco, while wheat and was down about 3c per slow demand and lower prices bushel with the May delivery clos- at outside markets were principally ing April 23 at Duluth at \$1.25. responsible for the weakness at Los Ordinary No. 2 amber was quoted Anegles. At the close of the week, at 1c under to 5c over the Duluth  $|_{N_0.1}$  hard white was quoted at San May futures while best milling lots Francisco at \$1.27½ to \$1.29 and at would probably bring 35c premium Los Angeles at \$1.26 per bushel. No. over the future. No. 1 Canadian 1 soft white was quoted at \$1.26 to western durum was quoted at around \$1.27½ at San Francisco and at \$1.871/2 per bushel, delivered Duluth. \$1.24 to \$1.26 per bushel, sacked, at

marketings and May wheat at Win- kets were dull with no important denipeg advanced better than 1c at the velopments in the market situation close of the week. No. 1 Manitoba during the week. Light remaining northern was quoted at \$1.321/2, No. stocks were reflected in the small 3 Manitoba northern at \$1.26 and volume of business with moderate Intermountain and Pacific coast Local and nearby mixers continued rate of death per accident has in- ing practices. markets were mostly firmer but to furnish the principal outlet for No? Then you do not know what a trading was limited by lighter mar-current offerings. No. 2 bright slow job that is. I always say that ketings and only moderate inquiry. western barley testing 45 pounds per killed in automobile accidents, a pre- exceeded the speed limit, and 240,-At the close of the week Denver bushel, was quoted at Portland April liminary survey of the year's ex- 000 more were hurt because of driv-

bushel for No. 2 northern spring. ings from country points the big I had my rope, and I also had a Mills at Ogden advanced bids 3c per factor in strength. Some inquiry two-thirds of the 828,000 automobile deaths occurred because of accidents short, green, tough stick about a bushel to 98c for No. 2 soft white was reported from the Atlantic sea- accidents reported, indicating greater at street and highway intersections. and No. 2 hard white and \$1.02 for board for northwestern oats, but carelessness among drivers. Almost "Suddenly, while I was standing No. 2 northern spring and No. 2 lack of available boat space was a 24,000 of the total deaths resulted destrians of which more than 1,600 there ready to jump down on him, hard wintetr FOB Utah-Idaho com- limiting factor. Remaining supplies from accidents in which there was in the Wilamette valley are light careless operation. Prices at Portland were up 2c per and some movement from surplus Only 23 per cent of the accidents bushel with No. 1 hard white (blue- to deficit areas in that district is assigned to driving errors were due stem or baart) 12 per cent protein reported. On April 22 No. 2 white to "exceeding the speed limit," but now chauffeur?" quoted at \$1.19, with 12 per cent oats testing 38 pounds per bushel deaths from this cause amounted to protein dark hard winter at \$1.31, were quoted at Portland at \$1.67% | 31 per cent of all the faralities result- Lyon and Marseilles, sir."

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because operators exceeded the speed FOR 1936 SET AT 36,000 limit, and 7,400 others met death when drivers drove on the wrong side of Deaths from automobile accidents the road, failing to grant the right-

36,000 this year-about the same as Over 560,000 of the 864,000 persons last year-the Travelers Insurance injured nonfatally were victims of No. 2 Canadian western durum at sales of California feeding barley Company announced recently, but the accidents involving dangerous driv-

> Approximately 130,000 persons were Sixteen thousand pedestrians were injured in accidents where drivers perience shows, with 9,000 persons ing on the wrong side of the road.

> > 250,000 pedestrians. Nearly 3,500 or

one-fifth of the 16,000 pedestrian

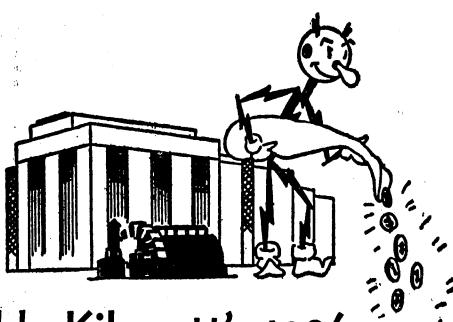
The toll included 40,000 child pe-

From Open Spaces

American Tourist: "Where are we

Chauffeur: "Half way between

Tourist: "Never mind about small More than 7,300 persons were killed details. What country are we in?"



## Reddy Kilowatt's 1936 **TAXES**

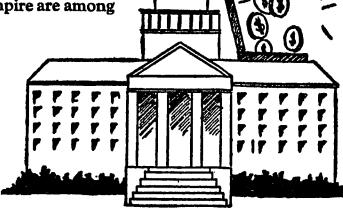
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Done by order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, this 6th day of April 1937.

L. D. CROCKER, Clerk of the Village Board.

ANOTHER SUMMONS

In The District Court of the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For the County of the contest at Leland on Friday.

Effie D. Henderson, Plaintiff.

Craig W. Henderson, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District of the Perce County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said comyou; and you are further notified Slead, Harry Newman, Burton Harthat unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time rison and Harold Brammer. herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as pray-

ed in this complaint. This action is brought by the above named plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining an absolute decree of divorce from the said defendant, Craig W. Henderson, on the grounds

of extreme cruelty.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the said District Court this 15th day of April, 1937.

PHILIP WEISGERBER, Clerk. By E. V. BECK, Deputy. HUBBARD & EASTMAN

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Residence or Post Office Address, Lewiston,

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#### CAMERON NEWSETTES

Sunday dinner guests at the Alex Larson home in Leland were Mr. were dinner guests Tuesday in the and Mrs. Fred Silflow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and

Mrs. Henry Flomer and Charles that said stock must be herded off Oldag of Genesee spent Sunday with Sunday dinner guests at the Her-

School Notes

Winners in the declamatory contest, which was held on Friday were: First grade, Gladys Silflow. Third grade, Cecil Brammer and Ida Silflow. Fifth grade, Herbert Harrison and Esther Wendt. Sixth grade, James Harrison. Seventh grade, Sunday dinner guests in the home Boyd Harrison. Eighth grade, Har- of their daughter and son-in-law, old Brammer and Viola McCoy. The Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig. winners from here will compete in Mrs. Oney Walker and son and

flow, Ida Silflow, Cecil Brammer, Wallace Newman and Harold Bram-

Those receiving honor are Elsie Kruger, Patty Harrison, James Whitinger and Harry Newman.

Certificates of Award for being | Parks home. neither absent nor tardy were given State of Idaho, in and for Nez to Gladys Silflow, Ida Silflow, Cecil Brammer, Patty Harrison, Irene noon callers in the R. E. Woody Schoeffler, Herbert Harrison, Walplaint within 20 days of the date lace Newman, Esther Wendt, Boyd of service in this summons upon Harrison, James Whitinger, Kenneth

### LENORE NEWS ITEMS

Harry Emerson moved his family to Genesee last week. The community regrets losing them as neighbors, but wish them luck in their new home. Mrs. S. A. Vaughan son. accompanied them.

Pauline Powell spent the weekend with Carriebell Powell at Oro-

H. Southwick visited with Norman Koker Sunday.

Charles Kimes moved to his place near Cavendish,

Irvin Boyce has been on the sick list lately. Sidney Jennings passed away on

commissioners of Potlatch Highway Tuesday morning. Mr. Jennings had home Tuesday. District that load limits on roads of been in poor health for some time. this district shall be 200 pounds per He was a pioneer resident here and tire inch, including vehicle, load, leaves to mourn their loss three was a dinner guest of Mrs. Oney daughters and one son: Mrs. Nina Walker. Powell and Grace Koker of Lenore and Mrs. Anna Frost of Spokane; Douglas Jennings also of Spokane; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Sunny Side.

A special stockholders' meeting evening. of the Gifford-Summit Warehouse company was held in Lenore Tuesday to decide whether or not to rebuild the Summit elevator and tramway which was destroyed by fire April

How did the nest egg get its reputation? It never does the hen any



### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper of Agatha Oney Walker home.

Mrs. R. E. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. family and Mrs. Ida Silflow spent Roy Morgan and daughter Lois re-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aug. O. turned from a ten-day visit in the high award emblem, an etched glass home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wegner, Carl L. Weg- | C. E. Walker in Stites. They were ner, Selma Wegner and Harry Weg-called home on account of Mrs. the division with the highest perner were Lewiston visitors Sunday Walker's illness. Her condition is cent of quota for the month, with inchanged at this writing.

mother, Mrs. Malinda Wilson of Silcott, have been house guests in the John Glenn home.

J. M. Woodward, county commissioner, spent several days in Lewiston last week transacting business. The John Glenn, R. E. Woody and Fred Glenn families attended the funeral of the late Cliff M. Wilson

in Lewiston last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heffel were

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and Pupils receiving highest honor for sons visited in the T. J. and Virgil the month of April are Gladys Sil- Fleshman homes in Lewiston Sun-

> A. A. May and Mr. and Mrs Bruce Glenn were sunday dinner guests in the Fred Glenn home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and

children visited Sunday in the Homer Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent and

Miss Emma Lou were Sunday after-Misses Lois, Lorraine and Ken-

neth Woody were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their aunt, ally unsettled weather were forecast wood which extend from the soil up Mrs. John Glenn. They all drove to for much of the middlewe Sweetwater in the afternoon to take day. Richard Woody home. Richard spent the school year in the John Glenn

Miss Veva Berreman was an over-

daughter spent Tuesday evening in day and continued Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn.

Oney Walker returned home from Stites Monday.

The Oney Walker family called at the George L. Frederickson home Monday afternoon.

callers in the J. M. Woodward dren and their parents attending a Mrs. Roy Metcalf called on Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward was one of the delegates from the Leland to 400 feet at Forgan, in the Panchurch who attended the Assembly handle, spread across much of Oklain the Methodist church at Walla

Walla, several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woody called in the John Glenn home Thursday

Dan Lyle, deputy tax assessor was an over-night guest Thursday in the J. M. Woodward home.

### Taxing the Rich

When you hear a politician releasing high-sounding phrases about taxing the rich or taking from the rich their surplus profits, you are listening to a demagogue who is talking for effect and who knows that the results he advocates has never been, and never will be, attained. It is the common people who pay, have always paid and always will pay.

### Lucky Parson

"Without exception, gambling is essentially a means of getting something for nothing," asserts a minister. You've been extremely lucky, parson; a lot of us often get nothing for something.—Washington Post.

### CALL FOR BIDS

The Trustee's of Steele School, Dist. No. 32 and the Trustees of Taney School, Dist. No. 38, will receive sealed bids for a bus driver for the school year of 1937 and 1938. Bids to be opened May 17. The trustees reserve the right to

reject any or all bids. Mail all bids to E. H. Jones, Ken-

MANY I. E. S. LAMPS SOLD DURING WINTER SEASON

More than 11,100 I. E. S. lamps were sold by electrical dealers including the Washington Water Power Co. in the inland Empire during the past six months, it was reported at a recent meeting in Spokane of division, district and local managers, salesmen and home service advisers of the electrical com-

president and general manager. "We feel that the general public, as well as salesmen, can take a great deal of satisfaction from the success of this effort, not only from the return of better times which is so clearly indicated by the volume of sales, but also from the standpoint that better lighted homes are happier and more attractive homes."

With 247 percent of quota for the entire six months' activity, the Palouse division, headed by J. D. Lewis, won permanent possession of the and neon-lighted trophy. The award was made from month to month to permanent possession going to the Arnold Woody of Boise and his division scoring highest for the campaigns. For October and November the Lewiston division, under Grover Beckman, manager, won the trophy. The Palouse division took it for the first time as a result of December sales. Lewiston won again in January, and the Palouse division

> in February and March. While tied in number of wins, the Lewiston division lost out in spite terials. The insides of termites are of its 237 percent of quota for the swarming with microscopic crea-

To Spokane went the double distinction of retaining permanent possesion of the unlovely gal goat Violet, for the lowest percent of quota or the period.

During the final period, the Palouse division sold 949 percent of quota to win over the Lewiston division's 806 percent. The entire territory for the six months reached 133 percent of quota.

that he is "on his toes" all the time. WEATHER ERRATIC EAST

above quota possible, which shows

The local representative, Herman

OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Efforts were begun to restore disrupted highway and line communication over eastern South Dakota in some call these trees, because they the wake of its first spring snow- had the name before the podocarnight guest Tuesday of Mary David-storm in years. Driven in the face pus was known, are headed by of a 50-mile an hour northwest wind, what we call the "English" yew. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson and the storm harassed the area Satur- though its native heath stretches

inches east and south of there. In the vicinity of Peirre a dust storm knights were bold and barons held

rivalling those of 1933 and 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were nesota, marooning 200 school chil-

music festival at Worthington. Temperatures were in the lower R. E. Woody Tuesday morning and forties throughout most of Illinois. Chicago's mean temperature was

46 degrees. A dust storm, which cut visibility

Rotary snowplows were working their way from the east and west into Laurel, Neb., Monday night where some 60 motorists have been snow-

bound since Saturday morning. J. L. Martin, district highway engineer at Norfork, said an automo- shops were recognized as gathering bile caravan will be formed behind places for important individuals. the snowplow on the highway leading to Sioux City, Ia.

Highway Patrolman Schwar at Laurel said, "snow was falling heavily, a high wind was blowing and visibility was poor.

Previously 200 persons were reported snowbound, but some were able to leave when the storm subsided early in the night, Martin said. Since then the storm increased in handed down through the years in intensity.

Martin said the storm was raging again and roads would remain written record. There are several open "not more than an hour" after cleared by the snow plows.

Property, farms and individuals tongues has a definite grammatical all suffered from sharp cold winds structure, often more precise than and dust storms which gripped Neb-

Dust storms were reported in southwest Nebraska. Farmers feared for their wheat crops as seed was blown from the fields in northwest

or or widower thinks he needs a wife actresses. They were known as when what he actually ought to have claquers, and the groups, as a is an osteopath.

A hen in Mobile is said to have cackled for twenty-four hours with-Trustees of Dists. No. 32 and 38. out stopping. Maybe she was con- that the general audience would be 18-3 ducting a filibuster.

## Magnet Has the Power of

Repulsion and Attraction The most peculiar property of iron seems to be its power of magnetism, says Ireland's Own. The natural magnet is a ponderous iron stone of a blackish color. It is supposed to derive its magnetic power from the position in which it lay in the earth, for a bar of iron if suspended in a particular direction for some time becomes magnetic.

If one of these natural magnets be broken into pieces each piece "This campaign was easily the will have the property of attracting most successful ever held by this iron and communicating to it magcompany," said J. E. E. Royer, vice netic power by friction-thus if a needle be rubbed from its eye to its point a few times over the North pole of a magnet and then stuck in a small cork to swim on water, the eve will veer towards the north and the point towards the south. In this way the Chinese in early days formed their mariners compass, a guide on which they could rely at all times with perfect safety.

The magnet has a power of repulsion as well as of attraction. Each natural magnet has an attracting and a repelling pole, and the space between the poles will neither attract nor repel. In one of the palaces of Portugal was one of these natural magnets, of so large a size that it was capable of sustaining a weight of two hundred pounds; it was a present from the Emperor of China to a resident of Portugal.

#### Termites Build Tunnels

to Overcome Obstacles Cellulose, the fibrous material in wood, is the chief source of food for the termites. It is not usual to find an insect that can nourish itself on this substance, but the digestive system of the termite is able to break it down into simpler matures known as protozoa, and there is good reason to believe that these do the actual breaking down of the cellulose. When cellulose and its kindred compounds, starch and sugar, are digested in any animal they are oxidized to carbon dioxide and water. There is evidence that termites supply a considerable part of their water requirements from the water thus formed.

The young termites, continues a writer in the Chicago Tribune, are hatched underground and make their way from there to the wood to be attacked. Since they do not Schupfer, did much to make the like exposure to light and air, they prefer a timber that is in contact. with the ground. Nevertheless the practice of having only masonry come in contact with the ground does not protect the wood completely. Termites can build branched tun-Snow, low temperatures and gener- nels out of earth and ground-up over the surface of the masonry

### Yew Trees

The taxus, or "real yews," from England across Europe to Aberdeen reported snow up to six North Africa and the Himalayas, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. "In days of old, when was described by some observers as their sway," all were armed with bows of yew, made from taxus bac-A snowstorm whipped through the cata, the so-called English yew. In Red river valley and western Min- fact, it is said that the word yeoman: was originally yewman, one armed with bow and arrows. This tree becomes, with age, of noble proportions. Rarely more than sixty feet high, it is a widespreading tree with an occasional trunk diameter of more than eight feet.

### Barbers Broadcast News

Barbers played an important part -performed a public service, as is were—in ancient days in the dissemination of news of outstanding events. "Barber shops" in those days were located in or near the center of a community, and to these places "runners" came to tell their stories of happenings, for the barber who assembled to discuss questions that occupied the public attention. This ancient custom has been handed down through the ages, especially to the smaller communities of the United States.

### African Languages

The tribal records of Africa go on only by word of mouth and are this way. According to an authority, with one or two local exceptions, no tribe has achieved any native languages spoken throughout Africa and every one of these the grammar of English. There are about 600 different tongues in

#### The Claque The claque originated in France

a hundred years ago, when men would be employed by managers of Lots of times a rheumatic bachel- theatres as well as by actors and whole, as claques. Incidentally, the word is Italian and means to clap. Spotted throughout the house they would, on a given signal, break into rapturous applause. The idea was "stampeded" into doing likewise.

# THE Bulleitin

WE NEED MORE CONTENTED COWS HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

**EDITORIAL** 

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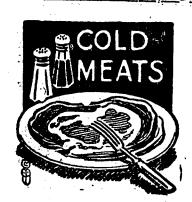
returned Wednesday to finish the 7:00 P. M.

E. O. Franklin and son returned from Bluestem, Wash., on Monday. Mrs. Viola Martin and Beatrice QUART SIZE --- 50c went to Lewiston Thursday. They returned Friday and brought her PINT SIZE ---- 30c sister-in-law home with them.

John Westgate visited friends the job. Dean Luce went with him.

Kendrick visitors Friday.

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The school children enoyed their Arbor Day exercises. They had a weiner roast during the lunch hour. Mrs. Glen Betts, Carl and George Finke, went to help their sister, Mrs. George Wilken of Cameron, paper the house on Tuesday. George Finke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke

½-PINT SIZE --- 18c Saturday, where he has a logging Orofino Friday.

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Harris home at Gold Hill. Mrs. Jack Kelsie and Howard past week. He returned to Bovill Starr accompanied the Cuddy's to

Louise and Buddy Blenden enjoy-Mrs. Lena Wells and son were ed the week-end at the Glen Betts

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke and son ate dinner and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware at Ken-

end in Weippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger and tended. son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, at South- val and Neal and Mr. and Mrs.

The Cowger boys went to the Lewiston with relatives. Archie Betts place for a load of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Harrison are hay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowger and among those who ate dinner at the Kenneth Hund home. Glen Betts home Sunday. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Howard Franklin, Fred Stage and Glen Betts.

### CAVENDISH ITEMS

Orofino visitors Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson and Earl Akins.

Sunday dinner guests at the Murray home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray and family. Orofino visitors Wednesday were

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akins and Agnes and Mrs. George Wells. Joe Wittman, who has been work-

ing at Headquarters, spent the week-Mrs. Dallas Hepler and Stanley

Hepler spent Sunday at the Earl Akins home. Orofino visitors Friday were Eriest McGuire, Everett Blackburn,

Charles Pitcher and Mrs. Mollie Lewiston visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akins and Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southwick were Orofino visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter spent Saturday and Sunday in Bovill. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippinger of Orofino spent Sunday at the Mitch Blackburn home.

from Acy Choate this week.

### FIX RIDGE NEWS

Those attending the play in Juliaetta school house last week were Miss Zelva Dahl and Frieda Dennler. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter were Moscow visitors Thursday.

nesday of last week.

Thursday of last week were Mr. and can meet the requirements. Mrs. Alvin Nye and children, Miss Zelva Dahl, Mrs. S. S. Taber and Thelma and Mr. and Mrs. George

drick Thursday.

••••••• Fix ridge was well represented at the Music Festival at Moscow Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and son Eldon were on the ridge visiting relatives and friends over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nye and children and Ernest Nye were in Juliaetta Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye returned with them and returned home Monday evening. Miss Zelva Dahl and Thelma Davis

went to Deary on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Giese were on the ridge visiting relatives Sun-

Frieda Dennler was an over-night ruest at the Dora May home on American ridge Saturday, and Ernest Dennler spent the night at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Jack May. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall visited on the ridge Sunday.

Miss Zelva Dahl and Mrs. S. S. Taber and Thelma went to Kendrick Monday.

Walter and Martin Dennler went to Lewiston and Kendrick Monday. Eldon Johnson visited school on Monday.

#### LELAND NEWSETTES

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks are the parents of a daughter born on April 22. She has been named Leona Otelia.

Rev. and Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. J. M. Woodward and Mrs. Hugh Parks attended District Conference at Walla Walla Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. E. Cook, Walter Cook and Miss E. Erickson spent Sunday afternoon in Lenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and family were guests at the Alex Lar-Mrs. John Starr and daughter son home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. spent the past week at the Bud Hugh Parks called there in the afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks of Peck were guests at the R. B. Parks home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenship and family spent the week-end in Lewiston.

> Herman and Wm. Johnson have purchased a new Holt tractor.

Rev. McKee of Walla Walla spent Saturday night here at the Hugh drick. The dinner was in honor of Parks home, and delivered the sermon here Sunday morning .In the evening he showed a number of Mr. McKinney spent the week- Mission study pictures at Juliaetta. A number of people from here at-

> Mrs. Oney Walker and sons Or-Laurel Fleshman spent Sunday in

on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford Ethel, E. O. Franklin and Howard, and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Hund Fred Stage and George Finke were spent Sunday in Lewiston at the

### AMERICAN RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughters from Moscow visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty Sunday. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Dougharty are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter were visitors in Lewiston Tuesday. Don Benscoter, who has been in Lewiston convalescing for the past week, is reported slightly improved from a severe attack of flu.

George Davidson and daughter Betti were callers in the George Havens home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chief Cox of Moscow visited in the Cox home on Sunday, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and sons attended a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner Sunday.

Scotty Wilson has been working at the Pete Benscoter place. Mr. and Mrs. Warney May were visitors in Lewiston on Monday.

Ernest Dennler and Frieda Denner spent the week-end at the Jack May home.

Mrs. Wm. Holt and baby daughter Oreta Rae were visitors in the Carrol Cox home last week. They returned home Friday.

All the students of American ridge Earl Akins purchased a horse Saturday at Moscow. It was a very school attended the singing festival much-enjoyed outing.

Ira Havens and daughter Marie were visitors at the George Havens home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Benscoter and Mrs. Kuni Dennler and sons, Emma Harry Benscoter went to Lewiston Dennler, Mrs. S. S. Taber and Rex. Monday and moved their sister, Mrs. Nelson's, household goods to Peck.

### Applications Close May 7

Applications for examination for The mothers and guardians of the the postmastership at Leland, will school children visited school Wed- close May 7. The examination will be held at Moscow. Anyone is eligi-George and Adolph Dennler went ble who have reached their 21st to Lewiston Wednesday of last week. birthday and reside within the ter-Frieda visited Mrs. Adolph Dennler ritory served by the Leland office. The examination is open to all Business visitors in Lewiston on citizens of the United State who

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