#### IRS EDWARD SWAN DIES AT DEARY HOME

Edward Swan, a resident of on Sunday, February 13th, birthday. mediate cause of death being nia, which followed flu.

ased was born Ruth Isabelle April 13, 1906, daughter of they made on February 2. ind Mrs. John Alber, then resients of Big Bear ridge. The fam-Bobby, 2, all of whom, with a bumper year. heir father, survive. She is also urvived by her father, Jacob Alber TIME as ridge; two brothers and a isteric Arthur of San Jose, Calif.; in and Reatha of Deary; her mother, Mrs. Luther McGraw, resides in California, and sevuncles and aunts. The bereaved have the sympathy of a large of friends. Her mother, form-Miss Bertha McGraw, passed in July, 1936.

Swan was a member of the church and was an active r of the Ladies Aid and alhigh esteem in which Mrs. was held by all who knew her over the entire community. he many beautiful floral tributes nd neighbors.

aughter sang a duet and a mixed to make the farm pay better. horus sang two selections. Interent was made in Wild Rose cemeery by the side of her mother.

#### Basketball Boys Entertained

It was a gay and festive evening or the basketball boys Friday when hey were entertained at a 5:30 inner in the D. S. room at the ligh school.

decorations were carried ut in orange and black, with the ruests seated at a "T" shaped table iglarge letters in orange and lack spelling "Hello Champs." olorful place cards with clever completed table decorations. After dinner each guest was anded a slip of paper with a subwritten on it on which they to talk one minute. This royed to be a high spot in the vening entertainment, much to the hagrin and embarrasment of some spokesmen.

The Basketball boys presented Armand Mrs. Frank Abrams with gift Following dinner the group ill went to Juliaetta to enjoy the rame there.

Hosts and hostesses for the ocasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blew-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams, Mr. ind Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr., and Mr. nd Mrs. Wade T. Keene.

#### Afternoon Bridge Club

e Afternoon Bridge club met vith Mrs. W. A. Watts Wednesday. ridge was played at three tables. lightscore for the afternoon went

Mrs. Edgar Long, Delicious refreshments were served y the hostess at the close of play. Invited guests were Mrs. Lester ocker, Mrs. John Waide, Mrs. O. Havens and Mrs. H. B. Thomp-

#### Rebekahs To Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Roy Anney, Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Mrs. Ira Iavens and Mrs. Thos. McDowell Prove to Lewiston Monday evening o witness a Rebekah initiation. The andidates from here were Miss Netie Mae McDowell and Mrs. Paul

#### **Bride Entertains**

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Ars. O. E. Havens and Mrs. Millie E. Woody home. brams, held open house for a numper of friends in her home Monday utternoon.

Tea and cake were served by the iostess.

#### Kills First Squirrels

ng killed the first squirrels so far eported this season, he having killed two of the little pests last Sunlay. He reports them as very shy, out fat.

Kills First Groundhogs

Jack May says he lays claim to shooting and killing the first two groundhogs of 1938, bagging the passed away at her home said two specimens on Washington's

Jack says he thinks it was all a mistake, because they were evidently trying to retract the shadows

Trophies of the kill are on display at Mr. May's home on Ameriy later moved to Texas ridge where can ridge, and from this evidence et and married Edward Swan. it will be safe to say that our winoathis union three children were ter vacation is over and can all rn Glenna Jo, 8; Keith Edward, start to look forward to spring and Mrs. Edgar Long.

#### TO START 4-H FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS

4-H boys and girls should start their farm account books, at once a sister there. to put them in line for an award in the fifth National 4-H Farm Account contest which offers 805 prizes their son, Joe Watts, to his studies totaling \$8,500 in cash and merchan- at the U. of I. dise. The contest is conducted by state and federal agents.

March 1 is the last date on which the books may be opened. They iston visitors Saturday. are required to cover 12 consecutive yorked for the betterment of months and may also be started as mmunity. Rev. Davis, who of January 1 and February 1. Club home of her borther and sister-ind the funeral sermon, spoke members interested in enrolling may law, Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett. secure blank books and rules and the prize, list through their local ind her untimely death has cast a leader or county agent. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of individual accomplishment alone, and all maspoke mute words of high re- terial in the records will be held of her host of loyal friends confidential and returned to the owners after the judging. Contest-Fungral services were held in the ants must also submit an analysis iston were Sunday guests in the on Big Bear ridge on Wed- of their record of 1,000 words or less, esday February 16, with Rev. R. showing the principal sources of Davis in charge. Mrs. Davis and profit and loss and suggesting how

> Parents are urged to cooperate in keeping the records, which have proved of such value in the last four contests that they have been continued. Any bona fide clubster is eligible and many fine records in the past have been submitted by both boys and girls in their early

Contestants who submit the five best records will receive awards of \$500 to \$100 and 800 others will be home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mcgiven cash prizes of \$5 to \$25. All awards are made by the International Harvester company to encourage Susan motored to Orofino Tuesday good farm management through a evening upon receiving word of the comprehensive but simple accounting illness of Mrs. Bacharach's mother, system.

#### FRAIRVIEW ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall spent Wednesday in the Fred Glenn home. The Albert Glenn family spent Wednesday at the John Glenn home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children were Lewiston visitors on Wednesday.

The Fred Glenn and Harold Parks family spent Thursday evening in the Paul Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reil and Willie Hoopmann were Thursday evening callers at the Ed. Heinrich home.

Paul Dagefoerde was a Lewiston visitor Thursday.

The Pete Stump family were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elman and

family of Stites spent the week-end vives. in the Oney Walker, Roy Morgan and R. E. Woody homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinje visited Sunday in the Pete Stump home. The John Glenn and Fred Glenn

families were Lewiston visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn took an airplane ride while there.

The Alex Larson family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed. Hein-

Nellie and Clifford Woodward of Moscow spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich and son were Sunday evening callers at the Paul Dagefoerde home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn spent Tuesday in the Bruce Glenn home. Oney Walker accompanied Carl Elman to Spokane, Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Oney Walker and C. E. Mrs. Frank Abrams, assisted by Walker visited Tuesday in the R.

#### A Bit Of News

On the Amatuer contest at radio station KRLC, Saturday night, Miss | Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Dorothy Sweet of Genesee was chosen to appear in the final program to be heard over that station Earl Hund has the honor of hav- Saturday night, Feb. 26. Dorothy ten days before first expected exgave two readings. She is a niece posure. The protection given by this of Mrs. Oliver Clark, Juliaetta.

it our home town?

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns were Lewiston visitors Tuesday. Miss Kathryn Lane was a Mos

cow visitor Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens and Mrs. Mariposa Keene were Moscow

visitors Sunday. E. A. Deobald, W. A. Watts and son Bob were Moscow visitors on Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Benjamin was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rhodes of Lewiston were Tuesday guests in the McCreary home. Mrs. M. O. Raby returned from

Wenatchee Monday afternoon, after having spent several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts were

Moscow visitors Sunday, returning Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle. Jr., and children, accompanied by Mrs. W.

L. McCreary and Parker were Lew-Mrs. Alvin Tweedy of Clarkston visited Sunday and Monday in the

Miss Nettie Mae McDowell, who has been working in Spokane, returned home Sunday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and children of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Flaig and children of Lew-Geo. Leith home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rider were passengers for Spokane Sunday to visit for a time with their daughter, Miss Allene. They returned home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvert of Lewiston came Monday to spend several days visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawald.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and children of Lewiston and Mrs. Ursula Coyle and Bob Coyle of Warrenton, Oregon, were visitors in the Creary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacharach and Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Bacharach and Susan remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howell and children of Craigmont and Miss Velma Ameling were guests in the Lester Crocker home Sunday. Miss Ameling remained for a longer visit with her sister, Mrs. Crocker.

#### Death Of Peter Olsen

He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, of work is above average. March 2, 1886. He went to California in 1890, where he resided until he came to the Teakean section in 1903. He was married to Nora Stalnaker, Dec. 25, 1912, and tion Problems. to this union one daughter was born, who, with the widow, sur-

Funeral services were held in the provement this week. Bretheran church at Teakean on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Geo. Calvert of Juliaetta de-Cavendish. Music was by the local

#### Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a

disease prevalent in nearly all sections of Idaho during the spring and early summer, can be controlled by vaccination of individuals who will be exposed to tick bites.

The weather conditions to date in Idaho indicate that, in certain sec- Lewiston grade school. tions at least, ticks will appear earlier than usual. For this reason it is advisable for all individuals who will be exposed to ticks to be vaccinated immediately.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever vaccine is now available for use this season and physicians may obtain a supply directly from the Rocky Montana.

This vaccination should be completed as early as possible, at least vaccine varies considerably, and in view of this fact it is recommended; Let's all boost for Kendrick. Isn't that all exposed individuals be revaccinated each year.

#### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL

Last Friday afternoon the different classes elected officers for the second semester. The Seniors elected the following: Frank Abrams, president; Don Benscoter, vice-president; Lorraine Woody, secretary; Homer Jones, treasurer; Bunny Woodward, sargeant-at-arms,

For the Juniors, the following were elected: John Wallace, president; Chet Vincent, vice-president; Erma Jones, secretary; Eileen Benjamin, treasurer; Billy Weyen, sargeant-at-arms; Arlene Deobald, re-

The Sophomores chose for officers: Kenneth Wolfe, president; Pete Stump, vice-president; Lloyd Farrington, secretary; Jimmy Kuykendall, treasurer; Vern Wegner, reporter; Myra Kanikkeberg, sargeant-at-

The Freshmen officers are: Mary Havens, president; Annie Deobald, vice-president; Betty Boyd, secretary; Everett Farrington, treasurer; Theo. Sheppard and Bob Watts, reporters; Kenneth Woody, sargeantat-arms.

The following people have been chosen for the cast of "Oh, Kay", the senior play, which will be given in the near future: Eleanor Hill, Margaret Halseth, Tom Keene, Donald Benscoter, Lorraine Woody, Viola Schultz, Herman Renfrew, Nolan Weeks, Homer Jones, Jean Fry and Frank Abrams. The tentative date for the play has been set for March

In connection with the study of the Unit of Light, the general science class is performing a few experiments in photography this week, This will give them a better understanding of the various steps in the process of developing pictures. A few from the science class have been cleaning up the science laboratory this week.

The U. S. history class will drop history this week and will take up the subject of Civics for the remainder of the year.

The Girls' League have been selling candy and gum at the basketball games this season and will continue to do so at the sub-district basketball tournament.

Ph. Soulen, state high school inspector, visited school on Monday of this week. His report in detail will be published at a later date.

Results on the tests taken on January 11, in the nation-wide tests have been received. These tests were given to over 47,000 students in widely separated regions of the United States and with the number of tests given, are reasonably valid results. The general average of the Kendrick High school was slightly above the general average Peter Olsen, a resident of the for all schools taking the test. These Teakean section for the past 35 tests, together with the records beyears, died at his home there on ing made by Kendrick High school Friday, February 18, after an ill-students in institutions of higher ness of several months' duration. learning, indicate that the caliber

Physics class is studying Current Electricity at this time.

Algebra class has started on the Unite of Liberal Equations and Mo-

Grade News

The first and second grade attendance has made a marked im-

The third and fourth grades are conducting a contest in spelling. Here are the averages for the three livering the sermon. Burial was at highest places last week: Third grade—Beverly Schupfer, first place with 98; Patty McCreary and DeLos Miller, second place with 96, and Harold Halseth, third place with 85. Fourth grade—James Candler, Mary Alice Dawald and Buddy Langdon, first place with 100; Margaret Cook, second place with 97; Noel Thomas and Dorothy Dammarell, third place

We are sorry to have Riley Davis leave us. He has entered the

The boys and girls are taking turns with the opening exercises each morning. They read the Bible, play games, give songs and plays They seem to enjoy this new

In the fifth and sixth grades Jean Crocker has made a perfect score in spelling for the past six weeks. The fifth and sixth grades are taking their six weeks' examinations this week.

Juliaetta Basketball Game The last scheduled game of this season was played here last Thursday between Juliaetta and Ken-

drick.

Kendrick was (Continued on last page)

victorious,

Kendrick Hotel Canges Hands Stone Evans of Orofino has purchased the fixtures and stock of the Kendrick Hotel and Buffet from J. W. Wood and will take over the

management Saturday, Feb. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Evans come here highly recommended. They are young or snow provided beneficial moisture people and are members of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, Mr. Evans being Worthy Patron of the Orofino lodge.

Kendrick welcomes these young people and extends to them well offerings were readily taken by feedwishes in their new venture.

Mr. Wood has been manager of the hotel and owner of the corner for United States wheat as a rebeer parlor for the past year. He sult of rains in the winter wheat has not voiced his intentions for the future.

#### SOME OF BENEFITS OF COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

exists for the sole purpose of render- quantity was shipped from Argening service to the people of the tina North American shipments concounty in matters pertaining to tinued to average about 3,250,000 their health and welfare.

or pre-school, child, makes this de- bushel sirable to the family doctor; certificates, showing official registra- clined 2c to 3c per bushel with a tion of birth for every child whose birth is reported; assistance render- ate offerings. Marketings of winter ed anyone in Latah county who de- wheat increased materially with a sires a birth certificate; diptheria total of 1,726 cars received at the toxoid supplied free to any physician in the county; smallpox vaccine City limited purchases to certain virus supplied to any physician in types need in milling mixtures and the county; laboratory examinations outbound shipments on export sales where requested by the family phy-dropped off sharply. Premiums were sician ,in co-operation wit hthe laboratory in Lewiston; investigation of every reported case of communi- No. 1 hard winter was quoted at cable disease; investigation of well \$1.10 to \$1.12 and soft red winter water for any resident; investigation of every complaint of nuisance; cooperation with milk producers to provide clean milk; consultation regarding any matter of sanitation; co-operation with P.-T. A.'s and schools to provide physicial examination of children before entering school; follow-up to aid in obtaining correction of defects found in pre-school round-up; immunization of school children against diptheria and smallpox, where consent is given by parents; examination of sight of school children; physicial inspection of all school children that time will permit; inspection of school children at time of threatened

If you have any of the above problems confronting you, consult Miss Iome Reiman, local nurse for County Health Unit, or see your physician.

spections.

#### P.-T. A. Meeting

The P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting in the High School auditorium Monday evening,

There was a short business meeting in which the election of officers was held for the ensuing year, with offices filled as follows: Mrs. R. L. Blewett, president; Mrs. W. L. Mc-Creary, vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Deobald, secretary and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg, treasurer.

Plans are being made to hold a summer round-up of pre-school children. This project was sponsored for the first time in this community last year, with very gratifying results, so the same committee, Mrs. H. C. Schupfer, Mrs. E. A. Deobald and Mrs. W. L. McCreary assisted by Miss Iome Reiman, public health nurse, will start work in the near future on the "Health Roundup."

Mrs. Blewett gave a very interesting talk on the history of the National P.-T. A. organization.

The meeting then adjourned to the D .S. room, where the hospitality committee served cake and coffee.

#### Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker entertained the Eight-Eight bridge club last Thursday evening at a nohost, no-hostess bridge dinner. Din- this week. ner was served at 6:30, after which bridge was played at four tables.

High scores for the evening were

#### WHEAT MARKET LOWER AS DEMAND SLACKENS

Wheat markets declined moderately during the week ended February 18, as both domestic and foreign demand slackened and rains over most winter and spring wheat areas, states the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains were barely steady but current ers and industrial buyers.

Some improvement in prospects

belt and snows in the spring wheat areas, together with fairly large southern hemisphere shipments, were weakening influences in the general wheat situation Australian exports during the week totaled 3,-The Latah County Health Unit 445,000 bushels and about the same bushels weekly. Stocks on ocean For general information there are passage have increased to nearly listed below some of the services to 41,000,000 bushels. European dewhich residents of Latah county mand for wheat was rather slow are entitled and which will be ren- and prices at Liverpool tended dered on request: Home visits by downward with July futures reachthe nurses to any case of tubercu- ing new lows for the current season. losis; home visits by the nurses to At the close of the week United any expectant mother, when re- States No. 2 hard winter from Gulf quested by the family doctor; home ports was quoted at Liverpool at visits by the nurses to any crippled \$1.22, white wheats from the Pachild; home visits by the nurses cific coast at \$1.091/4 and No. 3 whenever the health of any infant Canadian Manitoba at \$1.41% per

Domestic cash wheat markets deslow milling inquiry for the moderprincipal terminals. Mills at Kansas barely steady with No. 2 hard winter quoted at 96%c. At Fort Worth at \$1.091/2. per bushel. The trading basis held firm at Chicago with a good inquiry for the local offerings.

Canadian markets weakened along with United States markets but declines were less with prices at Winnipeg down about 14c. Only 386 cars were received at Winnipeg but export business was not large. At

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#### PINE CREEK GOSSIP

Lucille Lewis visited at the E. V. Weeks home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and family visitepidemic; follow-up to ald in obtain- ed at the Fred Bailey home Friday

ing correction found in school in- evening. A group of neighbors and friends gathered at the L. A. Bartlett home Friday night to chivari Mr. and Mrs. John Laws, who were married last week. A dance was held at the school house later in the evening. Fred Bailey visited at the E. V.

Weeks, home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett and children. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Laws, Lucille Lewis and Hubert Needham attended the dance on Bear ridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bartlett and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Laws spent

Sunday night at the home of Bruce Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett and

Loren Bartlett were visitors at the home of Mrs. C. T. Lewis Monday afternoon. Mary Riley visited her sister, Mrs.

Doy Tout, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Laws left for Pierce Monday to visit Mr. Laws

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Jack Bailey attended the basketball game in Kendrick Tuesday

evening, spending the night at the Everett Fraser home. Mrs. E. V. Weeks went to Lewiston for medical treatment Tuesday. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bartlett was set on fire by falling sparks Tuesday. No great damage

immediately. Little Patty Tout is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Riley,

was done, as the fire was put out

#### Believe It Or Not

Mrs. Caus Clark has a hen that awarded Mrs. W. B. Deobald and hatched 14 baby chicks on the 7th F. B. Higley, while low went to E. of February. At last account they P. Roberts and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Jr. were all thriving. Can you beat it?

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#### **CAMERON NEWSETTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wegner ton. were Lewiston business visitors on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Whitinger accompanied them home to visit a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz were Kendrick visitors Friday evening.

The pie social and party, which was postponed from a week ago, was held in the Cameron school Saturday night. The proceeds will be used to purchase manual training equipment.

The Luther League held its meeting in the Cameron Hall Sunday evening. A ping-pong tournament was held for the entertainment. Carl Wegner was sick over the

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were ewiston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silflow and Lillian Wegner of Pullman were visitors in Cameron Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Ida Silflow and little granddaughter, Barbara Silflow, returned with them after spending a few weeks there.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske returned on Saturday after spending the past week at Tacoma and Ritzville.

The Ladies Aid held its annual meeting Wednesday in the hall. The day was spent in sewing. Dinner was served by Mrs. August F. Wegner and Mrs. August Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughters Margaret and Dorothy left for a few weeks' visit in Califoria Friday morning.

Little Hermina and Theodore Meyer are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Leland, while their parents are visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp were Kendrick visitors Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey spent Saturday evening visiting in the Walter Koepp home.

Miss Margaret Whitinger returned to her work in Lewiston Saturday, after spending a few days at

Miss Jeanne Ramey spent the week-end visiting with her sister, Mrs. Walter Koepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey of Kendrick spent Sunday in the Walter Koepp home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp spent

Sunday evening in Kendrick. Mrs. Clarence Fry and Jean Fry of Kendrick spent Sunday afternoon

n the August Wegner home. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks were visitors in the August Wegner home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Schwarz and sons Herbert and Ernest and Mrs. Ida were Lewiston visitors

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow entertained at nine tables of pinochle. High honors were won by Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and August F. Wegner; low honors by Mrs. Geo. Wilken and Alex Larson. "Galloping Goose" was won by Mrs. Henry Wendt. A delicious lunch was served after play.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp entertained at dinner Wednesday, the occasion being Grandma Brammer's 87th birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and children and Mrs. Heitman and son

#### SOUTHWICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and son Jack and Mrs. John Stalnaker attended the funeral of Peter Olsen at Teakean Sunday.

The Town basketball team went to Weippe last Thursday night, where they were defeated.

The high school boys won their last game of the season at Lapwai last Friday night while the girls lost. The girls have one more game here next Thursday, with the Oro-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings returned from Orofino Saturday, where she has been recovering from an operation. She is able to be up and around just a little. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cowger visited them on Sun-

Russel Baker and Chris Tschantz are starting to wire their homes for electricity. They are working on the Darwin Tarry and Gordon Harris homes now.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Inghard Gjovaag Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southwick, Doris Armitage and Carl Mustoe called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armitage and son Arlie and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells visited in the Clara Bateman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and son spent one day and night visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry visited the Wm. Kauder home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Commie Perry and children visited Sunday evening with Mrs. John Stalnaker.

Neil Southwick spent the weekend with his parents.

Herman Smith moved into the house recently vacated by Raymond Rodgers.

#### JULIAETTA NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul of Nampa, Idaho, were Juliaetta visitors over the week-end.

Ben Weatherby, Jr., visited at the home of Charles Paul, in Moscow, Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Freeland Whybark was a Juliaetta visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gruell, accompanied by Walter Hartung, motored to Moscow on Monday.

Mrs. George Groves was a visitor n Lewiston Thursday and Friday. Sunday dinner guests in the Allen home were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olson and daughter, Ruth Frisbee, Leona Gruell, Donald Long and Lyle Draper.

Mrs. John M. Frisbee was a Lewiston business visitor Thursday.

Dorothy Miller spent Sunday with Marv Fix.

The basketball coaches from Culdesac, Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta met in Juliaetta Friday night after the basketball game to determine where the sub-district tour- Lou Myers, in Lewiston. nament should be held. Kendrick was decided upon.

Mrs. Bill Carleton spent the weekend at her home near Juliaetta.

Mrs. Gladys Carleton and Mrs. Laura Irwin were Lewiston visitors

The 4-H club girls will sponsor a doughnut sale on Saturday, Feb. 26. The girls will sell them from house to house. This sale is for the purpose of raising money to help pay part of the girls' expenses at the 4-H short course, which is to be

held in Moscow late in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughters enjoyed an airplane ride last Sunday when they came up to Kendrick and Juliaetta and circled about, then back to Lewiston, in one of the Zimmerly Bros. new

John Kite has returned to his home in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Irwin, Mrs. M. C. Halliday and Mrs. Grantham were Lewiston visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer left Monday morning for Spokane. They expect to return in a few days.

Mr. Seammons and Miss Goudzward were Moscow visitors last Saturday.

The Juliaetta boys are taking part in the sub-district tournament, now being held in the Kendrick gym. They defeated Culdesac 19-18 in Tuesday evening's game.

#### BIG BEAR RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Slind enjoyed a visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. Tweedy of New York, and sister, Miss Margaret Leland of Spokane last week. Miss Leland just completed her nurses training at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

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Mrs. Claud Jones spent Friday St. Maries, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding and Saturday with her mother, Mrs.

Spokane Thursday.

Miss Elma and Donald Jones services of Mrs. Ed. Swan. with their brother George and friends in Moscow over the Nelson and A. W. Jones homes have

Ingvald Kleth is spending the weeks. week visiting his sisters in Lewiston. Mrs. D. J. lingle visited friends in Moscow the first of the week.

Mrs. Horace Comstock of Deary

Swan and son and Mrs. Virgi Schlottheur of Cataldo and Mr. and Miss Bertina Forest returned to Mrs. Ralph McGraw of Moscow week here Wednesday for the funen

been wired during the past tall

John Galloway was a Spokan visitor last week.

Don Lyle, Ag. instructor of the Kendrick school, met with the farm was visiting relatives here Tuesday. ers at the Taney school house of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hughes of Monday evening.



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This awarness of a town is a real boost — for thoughts of a school, a store, a basketball game or of a definite need for something — are bound to bring back to that visitor the thought of Kendrick! The more people who think of Kendrick — the better off Kendrick will be. The advantages of a program of this type may not be immediately apparent -but continuous boosting will be.

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WHEAT MARKET LOWER AS DEMAND SLACKENS

the close of the week No. 3 Mani-toba northern was quoted at \$1.21 and No. 2 Canadian western durum

for No. 2 dark northern spring, of about 8,000 tons was reported FOB Utah-Idaho common points.

At Portland No. 1 soft and western white wheats were quoted at 89c, western red at 90c, hard white filntermountain and Pacific Coast (baart) at 91c and hard red winter markets tended downward along at 96c per bushel, all basis No. 1 with eastern markets, influenced by grade, sacked. Marketings continued the weakness in the general wheat fairly heavy in the Pacific North-situation. At the close of the week west and 785 cars were received at Denver mills were offering 87c per Columbia river and Puget Sound bushel FOB Colorado shipping points terminals. Flour business continued or No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 dull and local milling demand was northern spring. Mills at Ogden were slow. Business with other domestic bidding 70c per bushel for No. 2 outlets was also dull and export growers who were reducing stocks

and hard winter and 72c per bushel for the current arrivals. One cargo sold to Ireland and around 3,000 tons to Continental Europe. Flour sales to the Philippines totaled nearly 15,000 barrels with the indemnity payment reported at 15c per barrel. About 241,000 barrels had been sold to the Philippines since the first of July. At Seattle, western white and western red were quoted at 98c, hard winter and hard white at 90c.

> California markets were 2c to 3c lower as increased offerings from prior to tax assessment time March 1, met a slow demand from mills and industrial buyers. Unusually liberal offerings of green feeds limited the use of feed wheat and mills were taking only moderate quantities for milling purposes.

Pacific Northwestern barley markets reflected the fair demand for both feeding and malting types at steady prices. No. 2 bright western testing 45 pounds was quoted at be the instrument of good, it is the Let us teach mankind Portland at \$1.45 per 100, sacked customary weapon by which free These need not have died.

Pacific Northwest oats markets held about unchanged with limited trading and light remaining supplies. The firm holding tendency among temperate spirit he uttered them. growers was the principal steadying Indeed, it is his spirit even more influence in the market situation. No. 2 white oats were quoted at to our day: Portland Feb. 17, at \$1.35 per 100 with No. 2 gray nominally quoted at \$1.45 per 100, sacked basis.

#### WASHINGTON'S WISDOM

The famous farewell address of tory upon all. George Washington to the American foreign relations. But his anniver the question of whether the ends Without avail, sary brought it with greater approp- now aimed at have been sanctioned For his right-of-way, riateness into a national debate on by the "whole people." The election Finds the end of the trail. constitutional issues. A rereading— of the six years have indicated a de- You and I must live and rereading is eminently worth- sire for change. But have the speci- By this highway side. while—shows how genuinely concer- fic objects of that change been clear- Let us teach mankind ned the first President was for the ly enough set forth to warrent the These need not have died. preservation of the spirit of Consti- action now proposed? The general tution. And how well he anticipated purpose of President Roosevelt may You and I must live the dangers both of weakness and of have been approved, but the method By this highway of death,

Articles of Confederation, he advo- that might be accomplished by it. Where the maimed and the crush cated a strong government:

sive as ours a government of as would unquestionably be the coun- By this highway side. much vigor as is consistent with the sel of Washington today.

soft white, 68c for No. 2 hard white | trade provided the principal outlet | perfect security of liberty is indis-

Those who believe that the judicial branch of the Federal Government By the highway side, has rendered the legislative and exe- Where this ribbon of gray, cutive branches impotent to meet national problems are quoting Washingten to their own purposes.

But his farewell carries much more material that can be adduced to support the case of those who feel that the Supreme Court is the last You and I must live bulwark of that "perfect security of By this highway side. liberty" which Washington insisted Let us teach mankind that a vigorous government must re- These need not have died. tain. Indeed, by far the largest part of the address is devoted to warn- You and I must live ings about the usurpation of power, Where the highways cross such as this:

"If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may By this highway side. govenrments are destroyed."

Washington would have been the first to urge that his words be applied to any situation in the same than his words which should speak

"The basais of our political sys- You and I must live tem is the right of the people to By this highway side. make and to alter their constitution, Let us teach mankind which at any time exists till changed | These need not have died. by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obliga-

In the great public debate over the Where the road hog dies people has been most frequently quo- proposal to dilute the Supreme Court In the crash with his prey; ted of late years for its advice on the American people are faced with Where the fool contending, he now offers has not been approv- Where the injured groan Remebering the weakness of the ed, nor have all the possible changes With their dying breath, Amendment or amendments of the Cry out in their pain. "Remember especially that for the Constitution to insure that any vital Where life's blood is scattered efficient management of your com- change should be the "explicit and And splattered like rain. mon interests in a country so exten- authentic act of the whole people" You and I must live

#### "THE HIGHWAY OF DEATH"

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You and I must live So smooth and wide, Rounds a graceful curve Many fail to heed, So their super-cars Leave the road at full speed.

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Of crumpled steel, Flesh, blood and glass. You and I must live

You and I must live By the side of the way Where every foot is a danger zone For every traveler night and day; Where the head-on crash Smears the way with gore, Where death's daily toll Is a hundred or more.

You and I must live By the side of the way.

Let us teach mankind

These need not have died. Note-The above was written and submitted to Commissioner Balderston by John C. Werner, Director of Training, State Normal School, Albion, Idaho.

#### Which I Drank

"I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar," said someone, "and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else . . . So I said I would, and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

"I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank.

"I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of, and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

"When I had everything emptied, I steadled the house with one hand and counted the bottles, corks and glasses with the other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure I counted them again and when they came by I had seventy-nine, and as the house came by, I counted them again and finally had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses and sinks counted, except one house-and one bottle, which I drank."

#### Vanity Causes Most Accidents

If you drive your car 40 miles an hour through crowded streets, you are vain, says Triffic Investigator L. W. Pierce of Salt Lake City.

"Vanity-that's the cause of automobile accidents," Pierce says. "Virtually every driver considers himself one of the best drivers on the road, yet more than 90 per cent of them lack the ability to handle a machine capably at a speed exceeding 35 miles an hour. Most drivers overrate their ability to drive. It's a case of vanity-not the powder puff kind-behind the steering wheel."

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FEDERAL GAME AID MAY STOP STOCKMEN'S JITTERS

(By Dr. A. B. Hatch, assistant professor of game management, University of Idaho, School of For-

a decade controversy has aged between sentimental sportsnen who think that wildlife is incompatable with sheep and cows on national forests and stockmen who suspect that sportsmen are out to uin the sheep and cattle industries. Sportsmen remember only the

vaste of western game and ranges n the early days of unrestricted use of the public domain. They see more sheep and cows than game in the national forests during summer and imagine that game is still being replaced. They do not know that the day of unregulated grazing is done, that stockmen are game enthusiasts like themselves; have long been doing far more for big game than have sportsmen.

Jittery stockmen think that the abid anti-sheep and cattle resolutions of sportsmen's organizations represent the opinions of all sportsmen rather than of an uninformed minority. They realize that if cattle and sheep are eliminated from the national forests the stock industry would be ruined, the bread and butter of thousands of Idaho citizens would be gone, and many a flourishing community would disappear. There is reason for the stockmen's

But the truth is that sportsmen and stockmen have far more in common than either group suspects.

Stockmen, like fifty million other American outdoor enthusiasts, often reminisce about the good old days of game plenty. They miss even more than do the rest of us the age when anyone could fill his larder with choice venison and prairie chicken a few minutes ride from home. The big question to them, as to us, is how to bring those days back again. But stockmen make one reservation which seemingly doesn't concern all sportsmen—they don't want to ruin their own livelihood. Loss of summer ranges on the national forests would do just that.

Many sportsmen suppose that the stockmen could easily find other summer range; they imagine that game would take the place of stock if the latter were excluded from the national forests; they do not appreciate that stock uses the national forests in summer only; that national forests could support many times as much game in the summer as

they do now without removal of single head of stock; that in winter, stock would find the natinoal forests as inhospitable as does game.

The real problem of big game restoration, as the stockmen well know, is winter range, and only about 5 per cent of the national forests is suitable as winter game homes. Sixty per cent of our existing big game is using this small acreage of national forest in winter and in many cases is causing its destruction by over use. The remaining 40 per cent winters outside of the national forest boundaries. and for decades its meal ticket each winter has been provided largely by

stockmen. Hounded from one end of America to the other by wildlife enthusiasts, the stockmen have, nonetheless, done far more in the last few years for game than have sportsmen. And, incidentally, if you read the early accounts of game slaughter in America you will find that sportsmen played a far more prominent role than the

stockmen in game destruction! But all this is merely water over the dam. Sportsmen have finally awakened to their opportunities and. henceforth, may be expected to do their part in "winter feeding." Three years ago they banded together and mustered an organized voice which represents some ten million people. First accomplishment of this mighty voice was to push through congress, without a single dissenting vote, a bill allocating some three million dollars of federal excise taxes on arms and ammunition to wildlife restoration. Next summer and every year thereafter, Idaho will apparent-

ly have some \$80,000 to spend on some game restoration projects. Precisely how and where to spend this money is now the big question.

The crux of big game restoration is the 95 per cent of winter range, outside of national forests, owned largely by stockmen. It follows that big game restoration is a problem of making some of these private lands available for game.

Similarly, the crux of profitable sheep and cattle ranching is cheap summer range on the national for-

It would seem to some of us on the sidelines that here is a grand opportunity for "horse trading." It appears to us that sportsmen might find it far more profitable to stop "roasting" the stockman and cultivate his friendship and cooperation. "Horse trading" is traditionally difficult even among friends, almost impossible between enemies.

First step in promoting friendship tanding antagonists was taken by W. R. McIntyre, Idaho's state game sible without cost to the stockmen, thing can be a big help to us if warden, early in January. Confront- indeed, it even pays him, if he in- properly handled. Give us a repreed with the necessity of drawing up a plan for utilization of these 80,000 wildlife restoration dollars which the sportsmen had gathered for Idaho, Mr. McIntyre called a committee conference of all agencies concerned with wildlife management in Idaho. Busy with the Idaho Woolgrowers convention were sheep and cattlemen. Fortunately for them and for sportsmen as well, the state game warden called in men who are accustomed to mixing sound judgment with wildlife sentimentality. Assembled in Mr. McIntyre's office were R. G. Cole, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation; T. B. Murray, state agent of the U.S. biological survey; Orange Olsen and Percy E. Melis of the U.S. forest service; J. O. Beck, of the grazing service; and A. B. Hatch, of the University of Idaho school of forestry, Moscow.

They drew up a tentative plan which must be presented in detailed form by April to the U.S. biological survey, which has the final say on just how these funds may be expended, if Idaho is to receive this year's \$80,000.

The committee suggested allocation of 80 per cent of the funds to the restoration of beaver, sage grouse and big game; 20 per cent for studies to provide the necessary information with which to effect this restoration. They charged the University of Idaho at Moscow and Pocatello with the task of organizing these studies.

Of this program, Merle L. Drake, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers association, wrote to the state game warden: "I am particularly impressed with the project . . . The manner in which it is proposed to accomplish restoration of wild life. In the past many of our projects have been defeated . . . because we were not well enough informed. . . I note in the present program that it will be the policy to do considerable research work . . . before embarking upon a definite program. This though represents excellent business judgment and is the proper procedure in my opinion."

Now comes the stockmen-sportsmen huddle to agree on ways and means! Let's examine a typical case a project for the restoration of the sage grouse.

Ninety per cent of the nesting areas for sage grouse are owned by stockmen! And this upland game

#### Leaders Plan State Wildlife Week



President, Idaho State Jr. Chamber of Commerce and member of the State Executive Committee; R. G. 1 at 400 Madison Avenue, New York Cole, Chairman, National Wildlife Restoration Week for Idaho, also President Idaho Wildlife Federa-State Federation of Business and Twin Falls. Professional Womens Clubs and member of the State Executive Committee; Homer Martin, Presi-interested in the conservation of dent Ada County Fish & Game wildlife and especially so in Idaho League, Director Idaho Wildlife and the west. I shall consider it a Federation and member State great privilege and honor to serve Executive Committee. (Inset) Fred- as Honorary Chairman or in any erick F. Jordan, Director of National other capacity you may see fit to Wildlife Week with headquarters use me."

Other leaders in Idaho organization for Wildlife Week are: Waltion: Governor Brazilla W. Clark, lace Beery, motion picture star. Governor of Idaho (seated); Hon. honorary chairman; Judge Everett Charles F. Koelsch, Judge of the E. Hunt, Sandpoint, State Com-District Court and Chairman Idaho mander of the American Legion: State Advisory Committee, Nation Walter C. Clark, Keilogg; Fred al Wildlife Restoration Week; Burton, Pocatello; D. F. Richards. Lucy Higgins, President Idaho Idaho Falls; R. J. Schwendiman

In a wire to Chairman Cole, Wallace Beery said, "I am more than

bird must nest within one-fourth the late summer and early fall by mile of water, nowhere else. But the livestock. water is equally necessary to livestock and there are few watering flict between game and livestock; holes and creeks on the ranges which they supplement each other remarkare not muddy wallows from heavy ably. Stockmen can join this procattle and sheep usage. Nor can gram whole heartedly! sage grouse stand the trampling which inevitably results from this "Won't stockmen hold out for exconcentrated usage.

On the surface this situation looks on these areas?" bad for one or the other, sage grouse or stock. Actually, it is a boon to do it will be to their own disadvan-

improve their water holes and near- easements or long-term leases at dry creeks. Mud and filth are no low rentals merely to have their allbetter for the stock than for hu- too-frequent water resources developand cooperation between these long mans. The federal aid to wildlife ed. restoration funds make this pos- As Merle Drake remarked: "This sists, for the privilege.

> take an easement on water grounds, ment and we are 100 per cent befence the creeks or water holes so hind you." that stock cannot wade and churn up the mud, and then pipe the fresh, standing and friendship between the clear water into troughs outside of sportsmen and stockmen in Idaho? the fences.

> The benefits are several: (1) The away with the stockmen's jitters vegetation which has long been tram- and the sentimental sportsman's hate pled from the stream banks will be of the smell of sheep? restored. (2) Sage grouse will find suitable unmolested nesting areas the above article seems to deal with during the nesting and early fledgl- the cattlemen, not the sheepmen ing periods. (3) More and purer and makes no mention of sheep from water will be made far more avail- outside states shipped in for sumable for stock. (4) Finally, the mer grazing on Idaho forests. How luxuriant vegetation within the ever, we publish it for what it may fenced area may be grazed during be worth.

Here there is certainly no con-

But one hears the question: horbitant rentals or purchase prices

My guess is they won't. If they tage. I expect that in most cases Stockmen have long wanted to they will be only too glad to sign

sentation on the board charged with The plan is to lease, purchase, or the selection of areas for develop-

> Is this the beginning of under-Will the wildlife restoration act do

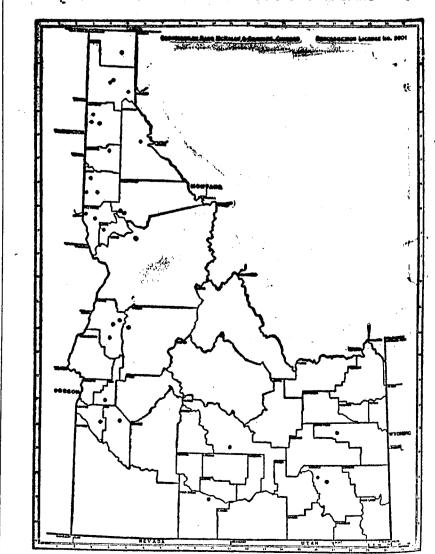
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#### Railroad Purchases in Idaho



This map is one of a set of state maps recently presented to the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief by J. J. Pelley, President. Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. Each spot indicates a city or town where one or more railroads purchase materials and supplies In Idaho the railroads purchased materials and supplies in 30 cities and towns located in 19 of the 44 counties in the state.

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Kendrick Methodist Church

T. J. Pryor, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Topic: Measuring a Man's Worth." Morning Worship at 11. Theme: Aggressive Christianity."

Evening Worship at 7:30. Subject: Jonah." Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study

in the church basement. Full Gospel Church

Wm. D. Peay, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes or all ages.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. F. at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at 7 p. m., orchestra practice. 8 p. m. Young People. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bible

Study and Prayer service. Saturday at 2 p. m. Children's

Southwick Community Church

Willard W. Turner-Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Young People's 7:30 p. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8.

Community M. E. Church-Julaetta J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Sunday school every Sunday at

Young People's meeting at 6:30

Preaching every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every first, third and Wednesday.

fifth Sundays at 11 a. m. Juliaetta United Brethren Church Elmer Atkinson, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m. U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Lutheran Church of Cameron, Idaho Theo Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

English service at 10:30. Gold Hill United Bretheran Church

Ruth A. Leland, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

#### NOTICE!

March 1, has decided to turn over home Sunday, the occasion was to their delivery service to Mr. Crock- celebrate the birthday anniversaries er of the Kendrick Auto Freight, of Mrs. George Wilken and Eugene Mr. Crocker, in the past has been Betts. running an excellent delivery service for the merchants in town, and we feel that we should support this

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AMERICAN RIDGE NEWS

Carroll Matton visited at the until Monday.

Pete Benscoter ate Sunday dinner ors Wednesday. with Mr. and Mrs. Warney May and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter Mr. and Mrs. Jack May, Mr. and Mrs. George Havens, Pete Benscoter be on the sick list. and Paul Jones attended the fights in Moscow Thursday night.

Werner Brammer and Miss Jaunita Kite visited at the George Ha-

vens home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and son William were in Juliaetta

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were in Lew-

iston on Friday. Jack May and Paul Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. George Havens Tues-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker visited at the Frank Benscoter home Mon-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter and family visited the Pete Bens-

coter home Sunday. Mrs. Pete Benscoter is visiting her mother in Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimes are visiting at the Pete Benscoter home. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner and son Buddy drove to Lewiston to meet Mrs. Dorothy Stanton Thurs-

Ernest Brammer and Bob Weyen visited Mr. and Mrs. George Havens Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox and Mrs. Wm. Cox had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kent, Albert Cox, George Davidson, Jr., and Miss Joyce Walthall.

Jack May has the honor of bringing home the first groundhog tails of the season. Perhaps the poor little ground hog wishes to reverse his decision of February 2.

#### GOLDEN RULE ITEMS

Miss Bessie Smith spent Monday ight with Mrs. Inghard Gjovaag. Mr. Helm and son spent Tuesday evening at the Jack Kelsie home. Roy and Loy Martin were among

the Orofino visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betts visited Mrs. Emma Betts and Russell on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nead and sons Elmer and Berry visited at the Martin home Tuesday, returning to Peck Wednesday. Elmer remained for a longer visit.

George Finke spent Wednesday with Fred Stage.

A masquerade party was enjoyed at the school house Friday evening. Howard Starr returned home Friday after spending the winter in California.

"Radio Mac" of Genesee spent Friday night at the Oscar Lawrence The Roy Martin family ate Sun-

day dinner with the Eldie Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr and children, Bessie and Ruby Smith, spent Sunday at the Jack Kelsie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke and son, Fred Stage and George The Thomas Creamery, beginning Finke ate dinner at the Glen Betts

#### TEAKEAN GOSSIP

Carroll Groseclose is suffering with a severe cold, which keeps him confined to the house.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Wednesday for an all-day quilting bee.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike of Moscow drove over Sunday morning. He preached in the morning and again in the evening.

Some of the ladies of the community visited the Cavendish Community club last week. They enjoy-

ed the day very much. Rev. Geo. Calvert and son Golan visited his sister, Mrs. Ellen Coe, Sunday evening. Mrs. Coe's son, Dale, is staying with her at present.

The Chas. Sewell family moved last week to the Elmer Stalkaner The county health nurse came last

Thursday and finished the vaccination of the school children for diptheria. Dolly Sewell was a visitor at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preussler Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Groseclose has been making shakes and shingles to cover some buildings. He is getting ready to build a new barn.

Mrs. Anna Harless and daughter Ethel were Orofino visitors Menday. Mrs. Wm. Brown visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Daniels, Sunday,

Visitors at the Merton Preussler home last week were Mr. and Mrs. ridge last Wednesday. L. Clanin, Mrs. John Lind, Mrs. Carrie Herring and son Elbert and Mrs. Anna Harless.

#### LELAND HAPPENINGS

St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Mr. and Perry Mattoon home from Thursday Mrs. Bob Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer were Lewiston visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baird were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni.

Bernard Thornton is reported to

Donna Lee Hoffman was an over-

night guest of Jane Peters Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent

visited at the A. G. Peters home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hartinger, Mrs. Johnson and sons Herman and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hepler and son Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson were guests in the home of Chas. Larson and son Carl,

served in honor of Carl's birthday anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hanson visited

where a lovely birthday dinner was

at the A. G. Peters home Friday. Mrs. Jennie Hund returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, Friday.

nicely. June Parks was an over-night guest of Lenabelle Hoffman Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fleshman and family and Melvin Fleshman were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters, Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman visited there in the

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold were

Lewiston visitors Saturday. John Fleshman was an over-night

guest Friday of Harvey Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baird and son were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman .In the evening high school students went in and surprised Mr. Baird. Carom was played and refreshments were served. A good

time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughters Margaret and Dorothy, left Friday for an extended trip in California and other interesting

coast points. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks left Friday for a visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton and family were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton. Chas. Larson and son Carl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hepler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson, Homer and Ray Jones were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hein-

Miss Elizabeth Sanders spent the week-end at her home in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Chester and Emma Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Johnson

family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and family were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper and

of Mrs. Robinson. The Leland Home Makers club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Martin Monday. There was a good at-

tendance and a good time reported. Beulah Draper was an over-night guest of Emma Lou Vincent Mon-

day night. Willie Hoopmann was a guest of Earl Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Damon Schneider visited Mrs. Roy Morgan Sunday. Bud Gephart visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters visited Sunday at the A. G. Peters home.

Mrs. Fred Silflow and son Marvin visited Mrs. Laurel Fleshman Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Hall visited Mrs. Jennie Hund Monday. Mrs. B. Goudzward and Mrs. J.

A. Hall visited Mrs. Bertha Percel Sunday. Miss Joy Fleshman went to Lewiston Saturday to visit relatives. Jay Fleshman visited Orville Walk-

er Monday evening. Little Darlene Peters visited with Jewell Fleshman Monday afternoon. Little Hermina and Theodore Meyer are staying at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt.

#### BIG BEAR BREVITIES (By Deryl Ingle)

A bridal shower was given Mrs. George Porter at the Fred Gladden home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleth visited the Ivan Whitcomb home Sunday. K. D., Leon and Gerald Ingle were Moscow visitors Monday. Mrs. Ida Anderson and brother

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Burnwick spent Sunday at the J. S. Nelson

Oscar Olson of Deary, were on the

Mrs. Jewell Bramblet, Everett and Fern and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. G. Peters returned home from Sandquist of Texas ridge were here last Wednesday.

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the ridge last Wednesday. Jess Holm of Deary is sawing gess in leading roles. wood for K. D. and Gerald Ingle

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> tify a mysterious beauty. of the story that young physicians "Shall we ask the Presbytery to face when conflict between duty continue the field at Kendrick, Idaand love develops is intimately por- ho?" - and to transact such other trayed in "A Doctor's Diary," a be- business as may come before the hind-the-scenes story of hospital life. meeting. N. E. Ware of Kendrick was on 7-3

among other things, find and iden-

with John Trent and Helen Bur-

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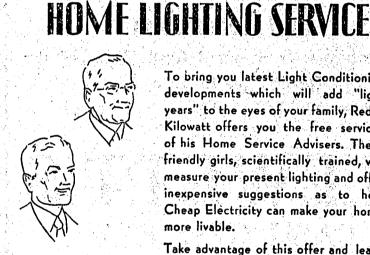
NOTICE A general meeting of the memimmediately after he arrives in bers of the Presbyterian Church, London by plane—and he must, Kendrick, Idaho, will be held in the Village Hall, Friday evening, March 4th. 1938, at 7:30 p. m. for the The second story is a revelation purpose of voting on the question:

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HAROLD THOMAS, Editor

#### **EDITORIAL**

Well. Folks-There has certainly been a big time in the old town this week, with the basketball tournament going on and Jim Lyle remodeling his hat every game. At the present clip if that hat lasts out the games which end tonight, it certainly was a good one to begin with!

The Thomas Creamery, begining March 1, has decided to turn over their delivery service to Mr. Crocker, of the Kendrick Auto Freight. Mr. Crocker, in the past has been running a nexcellent delivery service for the merchants

in town, and we feel that we should support this service as far as possible, and begging with March 1, milk deliveries will start at 10 a.m.

"Sam, if you tell a lie, you know what will happen, I suppose?" said the judge.

"Yas, suh," replied Sam, "I'll go to hades and burn a long time."

"Quite right," declared the judge, "and you know what will happen if you tell the truth?" "Yas, suh," said Sam, "we lose de case!"

Read the Bullitin-keep posted.

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LINDEN NOTES Miss Mary Cleveland visited Aunt

Carrie Allen Saturday. Mrs. Jim Farrington and Howard Hunt, who have been seriously ill with pneumonia, are some better at the first quarter the score was 6 to this writing. Mrs. Davidson is nursing them.

Mrs. J. H. Hunt and Geo. Smith were Moscow visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Fry of Kendrick visited with Mrs. Mattie Garner, Mrs. Louesa Fry and Bill Fry last week. returned from Kendrick Thursday, where they spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Walders went to Uniontown, Wash., Monday to attend the wedding of his attempted shots to go in. Genesee sister.

Bert Sherman of Juliaetta spent Israel home.

The Haravester band met with Alfreda Bohn Saturday afternoon, with seven present. The afternoon was spent cutting quilt blocks. A delicious lunch was served.

The W. M. A. met on Wednesday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Longfellow. A most enjoyable time was reported by the 16 ladies present. A special feature of the program was the exchange of valentine gifts, for which names had been drawn some weeks before. Four new members were received, bringing the membership to 15. The next meeting will be held March 2 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Harris at which time officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter and Forest Grayson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCoy visited the Reinhard Waldher home Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Leland and the F. C. Lyons family were guests at the Clem Israel home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn and daughter were Sunday guests at Mr.

and Reinhard Waldher home. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons and Joyce, George and Miss Leland spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Clem Israel and family. Mrs. McPhee and son Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Foster and Fred Foster and Ted Vaughn were guests of

Mrs. Mattie Garner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cuddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter were Sunday visitors in the Ray Cuddy home.

#### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS (Last week)

Mrs. W. H. Loeser and children Herman, Frankie and Jennie, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mrs. Axel Swanson and daughter Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Ersle Hudson and daughter were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker. John Darby was a Lewiston visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Darby accompanied him home Thursday from Kendrick, where she had been visiting Mrs. Rose Farrington.

Dr. Christensen was consulted Saturday night because of the illness of Mrs. Garrett Lunders. She is some better at this time.

(This week)

FROM OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL

winning the game 33 to 16. The Tigers had the lead in the game all the time, the score at the half being 22 to 9. Wallace was high-point man for Kendrick with nine points and Allen was high point man Juliaetta with five points.

The line-up was as follows:

16-Juliaetta Kendrick—33 Abrams (8) ......F.... (2) Grayson Kuykendall (4) ....F...... (2) Burns Wallace (9) ......G...... (5) Allen Substitutes for Kendrick were Weeks (1) and Newman (1); substitutes for Juliaetta were Draper and Browning.

Sub-District Tournament On Tuesday night basketball fans witnessed two of the most exciting basketball games of the season, when Juliaetta beat Culdesac and Genesee beat Kendrick, in the first games of the Sub-District tournament. The games were witnessed by a capacity house.

The first game was a fast one between Juliaetta and Culdesac. The final score for this game was 19 to 18 in Juliaetta's favor. This game was very close; the score differing not more than four points during the entire game. Culdesac held the lead right up to the very last. Scores at various times were: first quarter-3 to 1 in Culdesac's favor; half-6 to 6, and third quarter-13 to 12 in favor of Culdesac, with the final score at 19 to 18 in favor of Juliaetta.

Allen was high point man for Juliaetta, with 6 points, and Whitney was high point man for Cuidesac, with 10 points.

The second game was between Genesee and Kendrick. The game was nip and tuck from beginning to end. It was necessary to play three over-time periods to decide on the final victor. When the final gun went off the score was 21 to 18 in favor of Genesee. At the end of 3 in favor of Kendrick; 8 to 4 in favor of Kendrick at the half, and

14 to 13 in favor of Kendrick at the end of the third quarter. At the end of the game the score was tied at 18 to 18, but neither could be declared victorious because they Mrs. Art. Foster and daughters needed a two-point lead. At the end of the second over-time the score still stood at 18 to 18, making a third over-time necessary. The large crowd was held in suspense waiting for one of the many was first to make a basket and therefore was winner of the game 21 to 18.

Scharnhorst was high-point man for Genesee with 7 points and Keene was high-point man for Kendrick with a total of 6 points.

The line-up was:

Kendrick-18 21-Genesee Abrams (0) ......F.. ..... (0) Olson Kuykendall (4) ....F..(7) Scharnhorst Wallace (2) ......G.... (4) Sampson Blewett (4) ......G..... (5) Rosenau Substitute for Kendrick was Weeks (2). Springer and Armstrong

Wednesday Night's Games Genesee 28, Juliaetta 16. Culdesac 18, Kendrick 21.

substituted for Genesee.

baby Carol Ann and Robert Kimbley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kloster.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Souders arrived Tuesday from Kellogg to visit with relatives. Mr. Souders returned home Friday, but Mrs. Souders remained for a longer visit.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Chas. Greenwood home were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Lunders, Vern Whitinger and Junior Watts. Little Virginia Lunders, who has been staying with Mrs. Greenwood while her mother has been ill, accompanied her parents home.

John Darby and L. A. Watson were Lewiston visitors Saturday. Mrs. Walter Dorendorf and chil-

dren and Mrs. Alfred Swanson visited Thursday with Mrs. Alva Craig. "Radio Mac" was a visitor in the neighborhood Saturday.

L. A. Watson went to see Dr. Christensen Wednesday. Mr. Watson has a badly infected hand. Denzil Hunt took him to Kendrick. The hand is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hunt and children visited Sunday at the James Farrington home. Both Mrs. Farrington and Howard Hunt are improving, they said.

The L. A. Watson and C. England families spent Sunday at the Alfred Swanson home.

Mrs. L. A. Watson and Dickie and Mrs. Carl England and Bobby visited Wednesday with Mrs. Axel Swan-

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