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# KENDRICK GAZETTE

#### ---- 23c VOLUME L \_\_\_\_\_ 15c WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 ---- 25c

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK ----- 29c Last Saturday afternoon J. M. 22c Woodward and T. H. Daugherty, prosperous farmers of the Leland can \_\_ 59c received a shipment of O. ion. hogs from a prominent stock----- 15c man in the northern part of Wash-.\_\_\_\_ 19c .\_\_\_\_ 29c ----25c With this purebred stock the entlemen expect to start the \_\_\_\_\_ 31c indation for herds of blooded hegs. The first cost is considerably \_\_\_\_\_ 27c than it would be for common stock but there will no doubt be more profit in the registered hogs .\_\_\_\_ 25c ----- 28c it will be infinitely more pleasin owning the better breed of

> Tom Long is now a member of the firm of N. B. Long & Sons. Tom has been undecided since returning from France about just what he wanted to do, but it seems that, like everyone else, the longer he intinued his stay here the less he vanted to leave. The first of the rear he decided to buy an interest in the meat and grocery business with his father and brothers. He is w a full-fledged member of the rm. He has had enough experience the store business to make him valuable addition to this prosper-

> ous firm. Idaho paid the highest monthly ages for farm labor of any state the Union. In fact, they were almost double the average for the United States, according to figures released by the Idaho crop report-ing service. The average rate per without board, was \$93.60, onth. imished board for his men the onthly wage in 1919 was \$69.00 d in 1918, \$64.00. Harvest hands, without board, were paid \$4.95 in 1919; \$4.45 in 1918, and \$2.80 in These prices seem reasonable 1910. enough when compared with \$6.00 and \$6.25 a day paid last year in South Dakota and Nebraska harvest

> fields. Bear Ridge-John Heath of Texas ridge was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday. . . Miss Anna Lien entertained the Girls' Sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Emma Aas is visiting relatives in Deary. . Literary was reorganized at the Taney school house Saturday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Ingvald Aas, chairman; Dan Jones, vice-chairman; Johanna Hooker, secretary and treasurer; Isaac Lien, sargent-atarms

Leland Items-Born to Mr. and Fleshman, January 17. daughter. . . Lloyd Kuykendall, ceir sus enumerator for Leland and Myrtle precincts, has completed his work in Leland precinct. An ice jam in the Potlatch broke the water supply pipe Monday morn-ing and allowed the water to get so in the reservoir that a few on the residents on the hill were without water for a time. An ice jam in the Potlatch near the Van Wert place caused the creek to overflow its banks and flooded the ennial legumes. road with about two feet of water. Spuds sold as high as six cents pound in Kendrick last week. This higher than the wholesale price tices of beans, which sold at about 51/2 c particular farm will be considered a pound. Beans are about the cheap\* by the county committee for pay est food on the market these days ment. Farmers are advised to dis-If you see any of the Kendrick cuss their conservation problems with a member of their county or merchants wearing a grouch these days, you may put it down that he community committees before the has just finished balancing his books launching of a soil-building program and found that he will have to pay for their farms. income tax.

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

#### Entertain At Cards

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L McCreary was the scene of a very party Monday evening pleasant when the ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club entertained their husbands at dinner and bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Mason, Mr. and the northern part of Wash-The shipment consisted of a R. L. Blewett and Mr. and Mrs. W. tine male hog and a young sow, burchased by Mr. Woodward, and a young sow purchased by Mr. Daugh-were in play.

High scores for the evening went to Mrs. Harold Thomas and Roy Ramey; the consolations to Mrs. E A. Deobald and Edgar Long. Rilla Davidson was an invited guest.

**1940 FARM PROGRAM LEANS** TO SOIL CONSERVATION

Farmers in Latah county who co- dent; Pete Stump, vice-president; operate with the 1940 farm program Helen Newman, secretary; Ervin will be poining a nation with will be poining a nation-wide move- Draper, treasurer; Barbara Long, will be poining a nation-wide move-ment toward greater conservation of soil resources, H. F. Koster, chair-man of the County Agricultural Conservation Association, said this week. We have ruined 100,000,000 acres We have ruined 100,000,000 acres

We have ruined 100,000,000 acres of cropland in the United States almerman, sargeant-at-arms. The Junready, or one-fourth of the area on which we produce crops. Now it is ior and Sophomore classes will elect their officers sometime this week, to the best interests of the entire and we will publish these in next nation, as well as the farmers, to conserve our crop land, our graz-ing land, and forests which may grow on our farms. orange emblems described in a pre-vious write-up. Believe us, they look

American agriculture plowed itself into a predicament during the last war when we turned under the sod on 40,000,000 acres that should have been left in grass. Nations in Europe are fighting for land they patrick. id \$83.25 in 1918. When the farmer don't have. We must fight to keep what we do have.

Koster urged that dry-land Tarm. ers in Latah county redouble their efforts to protect soil against wind and water erosion during the coming year. The farm program makes it pos-

sible for farmers to use practices which are soil-conserving by helping out with the expense. The practices for which benefit payments are made be taught by Miss Graham.

include: Strip-cropping, in which close-grown crops are alternated in strips with intertilled, or row crops to pro-morning the proofs were received,

vent wind erosion. Planting of grain crops on the contour when ground is sloping, to control sheet erosion. Planting of inter-tilled crops on

the contour to provide better spread all of them were really good. of moisture and to check down-hill And 'the Seniors are also the erosion.

Green manuring of annual or bi-

Only approved conservation prac-

**Regarding The Coming Census** 

given recently to an erroneous state-

ment to the effect that there is no

legal compulsion to respond to the

lation is provided for in the Con-stitution. Since its results provide

the basis for Congressional repre-

sentation, all persons are required

by law to give correct answers to

the inquiries of census enumerators.

From time to time the Congress has, by special enactment, provided pen-

alties for failure to comply and for

the giving of intentionally incorrect

information. These penalties apply not only to the public but to census

enumerators as well. Census employ-

ees are required to treat census in-

formation as confidential and di-

vulgence of information about any

individual or firm is severely penal-

ized.

sort to compulsion.

The taking of the census of popu-

inquiries of census enumerators.

Considerable circulation has been

which are beneficial on any

cultivation or chemical methods.

Trashy fallowing, in which stubble school. Wednesday, January 31, is and straw are incorporated into the the great day. That is the day of Kruger. surface soil to bind the soil and the "Senior Spinster Skip," to which Walte surface soil to bind the soil and the Planting, protecting and improv-ing stands of forest trees. Farmers may earn up to \$30 on their farms boys." over and above all other farm pro-Phillip Longfellow, a student who gram payments by planting forest has been attending high school in trees Seeding of perennial grasses such as crested wheatgrass, slender wheat grass, western wheatgrass, strawour school as a Junior, and plans evening. to attend here during the coming. Mrs. Tena Riggers was a dinner berry clover, or mixtures of two or more of these crops. graduate in May with our other

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM KENDRICK SCHOOLS THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AT CAMERON

Once again the Kendrick School's Ted Mielke and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman were hosts and hosdoors are open, with students reporting for duty Monday morning tess at a pinochle party Monday after a week's vacation, due to so evening in the Newman home, with many being home in bed with the nine tables in play. High honors were flu. It seemed as if we had just won by Mrs. Herman Meyer and won by Mrs. Herman Meyer and Willard Schoeffler, second high gowern't particularly happy about the goose" for the ladies went to Mrs. It was estimated that Latah county second school let-up, as we were too Kennedy, and for the men to Fred farmers will get over \$400,000 for sick to enjoy it. So this time we Silflow, Refreshments were served compliance with last year's program. break until next May. It looks as if it will, for there have only been Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin two or three pupils absent for the

Mielke. past several days. Senior class officers were elect-ed Tuesday afternoon, the result of which is: Lloyd Farrington, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt anu daughters and Carl Kruger were visitors in the Fred Silflow home

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt and visitors in the Fred Silflow home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik were Sunday visitors in the A. H. Blum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and

Heinrich Monday. Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Lily Hen-

burner and Miss Emma Hartung. vious write-up. Believe us, they look might fine. We couldn't decide who was pleased the most about receiv-ing them so soon-the members of Mrs. Albert Glenn as hostesses. The the band or the instructor, Mr. Fitz-next meeting will be an all-day session on Wednesday, January 31 The Missionary society held their

Report cards will be given stu- The Missionary society held their dents on Thursday of this week. The January meeting at the Herman delay is due to the fact that so Meyer home Sunday evening. Gus Kruger spent last week at Lewiston, where his daughter, Rosthat there were many incompletes. alie, was a patient in the St. Joseph's hospital.

is to be offered this semester. This Dr. and Mrs. Christensen and course is open to the entire high family were Sunday dinner guests of school, and so far, about 20 students Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison and have registered. This subject is to family. and

Mrs. F. W. Newman, Helen and Glenn were Lewiston visitors Moniston last Thursday to have their day.

F. W. Silflow and Mrs. Gus Kruger drove to' Lewiston Tuesday and Boise. brought Rosalie Kruger home from the St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent a goiter operation a week ago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and

Dorothy Ann spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner,

Rev. and Mrs. Meske spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Walter Koepp, Henry Wendt and eplete with end-runs

**Farmers Receive 700 Checks** Two hundred forty-two checks to-

alling \$35,404 were received at the Latah county agent' soffice on Wednesday of last week, raising the aggregate in 1939 farm program pay-ments for this county to over the \$135,000 mark.

Approximately 700 checks have started to school after vacation over Willard Schoeffler, second high go-the holidays, only to be given an-other one. However, most of us Herbert Brunseik. The "galloping gram October 23, it was reported. It was estimated that Latah county

> SERVICES FOR W. E. BORAH BE HELD THURSDAY-BOISE

funeral of William Edgar The perhaps one of the best Borah. lawmakers in the United known was held today. (Thursday, States. daughters and Carl Kruger were January 25) in Boise, where it was expected 50,000 people would pay tribute to the great statesman — for he was a great statesman — who had served his colleagues faith-

fully and well at Washington, and who was returned to the Nation's Europe has caused damage to the Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Mielke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sliflow were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heinrich Monday. Mrs. Kenhedy and Miss Lily Hen-

On Monday, January 22, in Washington, President Roosevelt and Canadian Manitoba was quoted at other national leaders bowed in 75c, No. 2 at 73c and No. 1 Mani-grief at a state funeral for the toba FOB Halifax at 89½c per revered elder statesman, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Senator Glass (D., Va.) and many others brushed tears from their eyes in with revised figures for 1938 of the hushed half-gloom of the senate chamber. After the ceremony the

doors were locked and the body lay, guard of policemen. The body will lie in state in the of wheat at Portiand showed and capitol rotunda (Boise) from 10 a. pared with the previous week. On pared with the previous week. On guard of policemen. will be simple. The only speaker January 19, at Portland, soft white will be the Rev. Frank A. Rhea, and western white wheat was quot-dean of St. Machel's Episcopal cathedral, Boise. There will be but hard red winter at 86c per bushel,

Some Basketball Game From reports of local fans attending the Culdesac-Kendrick basketball game at Culdesac last Wed-

ketball game at Cuidesac last wether nesday evening at Cuidesac, the referee evidently thought he was umpiring a football game, rather than a basketball game. The contest was said to have been the contest was said to have been for cash wheat during the period. Announcement that wheat exports will be resumed under indemnity payments from Pacific coast ports to China, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Wheat millfeeds markets held steady and unchanged. The San Francisco market was dull and unchanged, largely because of the slow local demand. Prices of California wheats did not follow the upward trend shown in other domestic markets during the past week. Quotations were unchanged to 2½c per 100 lower, compared with a week ago. Cash wheat a't Kansas City advanced 2c to 3c per bushel, the strength in futures being augmented by an upturn of about 1/2c in the premium basis. Receipts at Kan-City decreased moderately to 888 down to 663 cars against 717 a week ago and 1,363 a year ago. Demand for the light available supplies was good throughout the week. At Minneapolis receipts amounted to 763 cars of all classes of wheat and Duluth unloaded 197 cars. Demand was good and a strong cash premium situation prevailed, cash wheat showing an increased premium basis in addition to the advance in futures.

Domestic grain markets were firm and higher during the week ending January 19, reflecting improved de-

mand for current market offerings in principal markets, some appre-hension regarding effects of cold weather in the winter wheat area, and firmness in most foreign markets, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

WHEAT MARKETS FIRMER AND PRICES HIGHER

In the great basin and Pacific coast areas, recent precipitation has been decided favorable for winter wheat crops. Wheat is doing well in the Washington wheat/belt where the snow cover ranges from thin to adequate. In Oklahoma, wheat con-

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tinued mostly in rather poor condition and the subsoil is dry. There is no material change in the outlook in the Great Plains states. In the western portion of Kansas evaporation was rapid and the top soil is still dry.

It is feared that extremely cold weather in western and northern winter crops, particularly in Bel-gium. There have been generous Tuesday morning the Band re-ningsen of Kendrick were Sunday which he was an outstanding citi-ceived their black sweaters with the dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Stone-orange ambladuing dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Stone-Rosafe at 67c per bushel. No. 1 Canadian Manitoba was quoted at

with revised figures for 1938 of 360,010,000 bushels.

Pacific Northwest wheat futures advanced along with midwestern in solitude, except for an honor markets and cash wheat was higher with futures. The principal classes

one musical number, a hymn. Burial all basis No. 1 grade in bulk. will be in Morris Hill cemetery at Wheat receipts at Puget S Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals were very moderate at 481 cars for the week, reflecting the holding tendency of growers at country points Recent good flour business resulted in a good, steady demand from mills

> 207 cars, while the total of nine im-portant winter wheat markets was Scout

Sunday.

jorie Riebold, treasurer; Arnold Zim-

**Pioneer Association To Meet** 

The Latah County Pioneer As-ociation will hold their second all-day mid-winter session Saturday, January 27, at the Odd Fellows hall in Moscow, to which all pioneers (people having resided in Idaho 30 years or more) and their families, are invited to come and spend the day. Dinner will be served at noon and all are asked to bring baskets, but in case they do not, may buy their dinner.

Dr. C. J. Bronson of the university will be the main speaker at the afternoon program, beginning at 2 o'clock, and there will be short talks by many pioneers. C. D. Bell will have charge of the music, with Perry Carter leading in some old-time music.

Those having pictures of old-time places or people, or pioneer relics, are asked to bring them to put on display. Many things of interest have been received to display. Roy A. Naylor, president and the members of various committees are busy completing plans for a day of real interest.

#### Some Say Wrong Name

In our article last week of the have been provided by Census law big flood in Kendrick, it appears for more than 100 years. that the name of the children drowned should have been "Hamlin" instead of "Hamley." As appearing in imprisonment for refusal to answer, the road, so go down and root for the original article taken from the up to \$500 fine or one year im-Lewiston Tribune the name was given as "Hamlin," but one oldprisonment for giving intentionally incorrect information. timer to whom we showed the item before its publication, said the name ports by business firms dates from during Christmas vacation. went on should be ""Hamley." We took his word for it and made from \$500 to 60 days imprisonment

the change, but since that time we or both, up to as high as \$10,000 Nampa, have been informed by several that fines or one year imprisonment for promises the name as appearing in the Tri- misrepresentation. A census enumerator who refuses bune, "Hamlin", was correct. Not having been here at that time or neglects to do his official duty is

and due to the fact that our files subject to a fine of \$500. If he re- to blay ball. for that period were destroyed, we veals to an outsider any information Though Gifford is scheduled to can but take the majority's word he has collected on his official duty, play here in Kendrick Mondav even-for it — "Hamlin."

The reason advanced as to why knowingly reports false information

Seniors. The Spanish class has begun work Controlling noxious weeds by clean on a Spanish play and several Span- Otto. ish songs. Guess what this one means:""Paloma Blanca."

many students were absent the week

semester examinations were given

A new course, Business Arithmetic,

The Senior class journeyed to Lew-

morning the proofs were received,

mine are just terrible!" "No they're

not, they're good." "Mine are awful,

but your's are swell." "Oh, you're just saying that." But on the whole,

cause of other excitement around

"Oh,

and talk about excitement:

#### **Faculty** News

Our superintendent, Mr. Mason, traveled to Boise last week-end to attend a State Executive Board Linden. meeting. The problem discussed was that of "School Finances."

The first and second grade teach-er, Miss Genevieve Grim, has been confined to her home in Clarkston for the past week with influenze. However, we expect her back next Monday, completely recovered in health. Mrs. Silvie Cook is teaching her grades during her absence.

#### **Basketball** Games

Wednesday evening, January 17, both Kendrick boys' and girls' basketball teams played Bovill at Bovill. Though the girls were de-feated by 10 points, the final score being 42-32 Bovill, the Tigers were victorious, winning from their op-ponents by a 32-21 margin. Jay Armitage, the boy who wasn't eligi-ble to play with our Tigers until this semester, scored 20 points in this game against Bovill.

In a conference game with Culdesac at Culdesac last Friday night, the Tigers lost by three points, the final score being Culdesac 29, Kendrick 26. The boys put up a really "Lady good fight, but it seems Luck" must have been against us Fortunately, in the 150 years of At any rate we came out on the census-taking, the records show that losing side. This makes three con-

it has rarely been necessary to re- ference loses for the Tigers, but we also have three conference wins. The Tigerettes also played the Cul-The penalties provided for non-compliance with the 1940 Dicennial desac girls, but they had better luck, Census were set by congressional the final score of this game being enactment in 1929. Similar penalties 54 to 32 in favor of Kendrick.

A second conference game will be played with Juliaetta at Juliaetta Penalties applicable to the public on Friday night. And remember, range from \$100 fines to 60 days Juliaetta is only four miles down the Tigers.

risonment for giving intentionally Saturday night, Elk River plays ductor: Violet LaHatt. chaplain; ncorrect information. Compulsary submission of re- the mighty Elk River team. who, Davis, R. S. N. G.; Leona Parks, 1880. Penalties for refusal range a barnstorming tour in southern Ida- V. G.: Elsie Havens, Inside Guardho and defeated such schools as ian; Helen Roberts, outside guard-Nampa, Twin Falls, etc. So this ian; Violet LaHatt, degree promises to be one of the best tain; Mae Ramey, musician. games of the season-come out and root for the Tigers, whom we hope will show the Elk River boys how

Though Gifford is scheduled to

he is subject to a \$1,000 fine or two ing, there is a possibility that the wick schools have been closed beyears imprisonment or both. If he game might be cancelled. But make cause of influenza, the game which boys grow taller than girls is be- to the Burueau of the Census, he is Monday afternoon whether or not Wednesday evening with Tigers was cause the lime excess is greatest in subject to a fine of \$2,000 or im- the game is to be played. Postponed until a later date. W males.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Ted Mielke. Ernest Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman attended the Oakland, Calif., has registered in basketball game at Culdesac Friday ally lifted one of the Kendrick boys

to attend here during the coming Mrs. Tena Riggers was a conserved to school, and will Mrs. Ida Stoneburner Tuesday.

Mrs. Tena Riggers left for Craigmont Thursday, being called there by the serious illness of her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner, Rev. and Mrs. Meske and Ted Mielke were visitors in the Walter Koepp home one day last week.

Harry Newman spent Monday night with Everett Farrington at

Mrs. John Schwarz has been confined to bed with the flu the past week.

#### Weather Ups And Downs

The weather man has had a lot of fun the past week playing with the temperature---with thermometers getting a lot of real exercise keeping up.

Last Thursday night the ther-mometer dropped to about 25 de-grees. Friday night it dropped to bout 16, and on Saturday some of the brave youngsters ventured out onto the somewhat rubbery ice for a bit of skating on the Potlatch. Saturday night the thermometer dropped to the coldest point of the winter-13 degrees, and Sunday morning there was really some good skating, although with the creek as low as it is, the ice surfaces were

Sunday it warmned up a bit, and again on Monday, and again on Tuesday, with some snow falling and freezing. the youngsters report-

#### **Rebekah Lodge Installs**

At the last meeting of the Ken drick Star Rebekah Lodge, Deputy President Minnie McDowell, assisted by Elizabeth Cook, Leona Parks and Violet LaHatt installed the follow ing officers:

Nettie Mae McDowell, Noble Grand; Grace Lind, Vice Grand; Pearle Long, recording secretary Mae Ramey, financial secretary Havens. treasurer: Elizabeth Elsie Cook, warden; Mabel Jones, conductor; Violet LaHatt. chaplain; Davis, R. S. N. G.; Leona Parks, R. S. V. G.; Minnie McDowell, L. S. Violet LaHatt, degree cap

plans to come-you can find out on was to have been played here last board of directors. postponed until a later date. Watch election of officers has not yet been

vited. Most of the girls are sighing, the welding school at Moscow on stiff-arms, line plunges, and every-"Thank goodness, we get to ask the Monday. game-but not in a basketball game. In one phase of the contest a witness said a Culdesac player liter-

> off his feet by the seat of the pants -and that Kendrick player had the guest of Miss Emma Hartung and ball. As it rolled away-the football specialist was awarded the ball on an "out-of-bounds."

The Kendrick coach and the players should insist on a registered linesman as well as an umpire in contests of this kind - or perhaps it might be easier to take up a

collection and fit him with glasses of some sort — for it has been said that he certainly needed them.

#### Troop Committeemen

At a banquet last Tuesday evening in Lewiston attended by Boy Scout committeemen and masters a number of responsibilities were given to the troop committee as follows: Selection and supervision of troop leaders and consultation with them on questions of grogram, administration and management of the troop; provide necessary facilities for troop meetings; endeavor to provide an opportunity for each member of the troop to earn suf-ficient money to attend summer

camp, and conduct the troop in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Council Boy Scouts of America.

This was a very interesting meetand was sure to prove a big boost for our Boy Scout in Kendrick. Let's give the Boy Scout all the

help possible.

#### Eight-Eight Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Havens entertained the Eight-Eight Bridge club in their home last Thursday evening. Following a dainty desert bridge was played. Invited guests for the evening in Kendrick on time.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene. to Mrs. W. B. Deobald and Lester no snow.

Crocker.

#### Twins In Incubator

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Onstott of Kendrick are the proud parents of twin daughters, born to them Tuesday, January 23, about two months prematurely.

The babies were born in the St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston, and were placed in incubators, where they are resting.

Mother and babes are reported doing as well as can be expected.

#### Stockholders Meeting

The annual stockholders meeting of the Farmers Bank was held on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Herman Meyer, H. M. Emerson, Warney May, Ernest Schmidt and J. M. Woodward were elected to the

The directors meeting for the held.

#### Blizzard Strikes Hills

Tuesday night the country surrounding Kendrick was hit by a real wind storm — accompanied by a light fall of snow. However, the did its work, carrying what wind snow there was into drifts as much as three feet deep. The deepest snow and drifts were reported on Big Bear and American ridges, with les-

ser ones on Potlatch ridge. The state snow plow was called into service on two of the ridges.

The big Bear Ridge school bus was forced to make one detour because of drifts, but arrived with its load

Lewiston got about an inch of snow which thawed a bit and then froze, coating the streets there with High scores for the evening went sheets of ice. Kendrick, however, got

#### **Receives Sad News**

Mrs. N. E. Walker received the sad news of the passing of her father, Thomas Stephenson, on Saturday, January 20, at his home near Lloydminster, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Stephenson was eighty-eight years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker viisted her father only last September.

#### Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Waide are the proud parents of a baby son, born January 20, in Moscow, weighing eight pounds.

All concerned are said to be doing nicely. 1

#### Ill At Home

Mrs. Johanna Nelson of Big Bear ridge is suffering from a case of measles, evidently contracted while she was visiting on the coast over the holidays.

## After the business meeting a social

hostesses.

hour was spent, with Minnie Mc-Dowell and Violet LaHatt as the

ing "punk skating."

### not large.

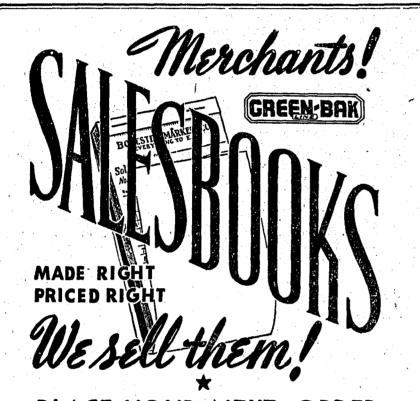
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Davis.

#### PERSONAL MENTION R. L. Blewett, accompanied by

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PERRYMANS'



OPPORTUNITY TO PLAN YEAR AHEAD OPERATIONS An opportunity to plan farming operations for a year ahead will be offered every farmer in Latah county when AAA county and com-munity committeemen take the field with the 1940 "farm plan sheets." Edgar Long, drove to Reubens on Tuesday on business for the city. Mrs. Lowell Mason and little son Jimmy spent the latter part of last week in Moscow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, while Mr. Mason was in Boise, leaving for This announcement was made to-day by H. F. Koster, chairman of the County Agricultural Conserva-tion committee. there Wednesday afternoon as repre-

Many farmers really planned their year's operations for the first time last year, when AAA farm plan sheets were introduced to Idaho farmers.

Farmers oftentimes lose track of their rotation schedule and make mistakes which are costly, both in mistakes which are costly, both in income and in soil fertility, simply because they don't get around to planning out their farming. These L. S. LaHatt, in Kendrick, with flu planning out their farming. These plan sheets put farming on a more

plan sheets put tatung business-like basis. The 1940 farm plan sheet will help farmers determine whether or not it is practical for them to comply it is practical for them to comply with the AAA farm program. It also assists farmers to lay out their year's work so it will bring the most profit and provide the greatest amount of soil conservation. When used together with an AAA farm

map, the farm plan sheet gives any farmer a complete picture of his at the Rose Farrington home. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rider received farming operations. County and community committee-men individually will help farmers

work out their farm plan sheets, at community meetings and in personal visits. Farmers can obtain maps of their own farms through the county AAA office at slight cost. The farm plan sheet will be the farmer's first notice of the extent men individually will help farmers word last week-end that their daugh-work out their farm plan sheets, at ter, Miss Allene Rider, is vacation-

AAA office at slight cost. The farm plan sheet will be the farmer's first notice of the extent of his soil building goal, his soildepleting allotment and potato and commercial vegetable acreage allotments which may have been set on his farm. After he has signed the for the school library. They have plan sheet, he has fifteen days in which to appeal to the county com-mittee if he feels his allotments are not fair and equitable. Notice of wheat acreage allotments and nor-mal wheat yields are final, and no appeal will be considered on them. From their plan sheets, farmers may learn very nearly the amounts in for Juliaetta. Miss Jean Illingsworth, instructor of Music and English, spent the week-end in Spokane. plan sheet, he has fifteen days in

ments during 1940, because rates of payment will be included on the

#### LITTLE BEAR RIDGE

The Troy school closed Wednes-day evening of last week, and re-opened on Wednesday morning of this week—due to flu and colds. Mrs. John Thomas and Roy took Earl to the doctor in Kendrick on. Thursday. Juliaetta was unable to play Thursday. John Thomas, Jr., visited Gunder Reierson and Joe Nelsin Thursday, and with Bill Benjamin Saturday.

Joe Nilson and Gunder Reierson at the home of Luetta Nelson for visited in Troy Saturday. Joe stay-ed to visit over the week-end. A few days last week. The P.-T. A. of Juliaetta is pre-

week-end in Spokane.

on the annual.

visited in Troy Saturday. Joe Stay ed to visit over the week-end. Miss Frances Locke visited over Saturday night at the John Thomas Saturday night at the John Thomas John Thomas home Sunday morn- Barney. The play is said to be a

John Inomas nome Sunday morn-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Reierson and two children, Mrs. Laura Emmett and John Thomas, Jr., visited in the James Benjamin home Sunday after-noon. John Thomas, Roy and John Jr.. called at the R. J. Johnson home Wednesday afternoon. Cecil Emmett visited at the Gun.

Cecil Emmett visited at the Gun-

der Reierson home Monday morn-

more.



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#### Stuart's Silo Again Open

After a short shut-down on ac-Stuart's Silo, a mile west of town, orchestra. They will also be open for busines seach Saturday night, when those who care to may dance.



Reierson home Monday morning. Wrong Addresses A list of 1,300 people whose driver's licenses were returned because of wrong or insufficient address has just been issued by the department

of law enforcement Without correct addresses the bureau of motor vehicles cannot ef-

fect delivery. Motorists who have not gotten their licenses are urged to write the bureau, or contact a member of the state police.

Judging from their pictures, the bathing besuties don't believe in put-ting off tomorrow what they can take off today.

producer) James Dailey, June Allen (a nice girl) Mrs. Johns. Jack Joe Nilson returned to tshe Gunder Karley (a housekeeper) Mrs. Jones, Benton (a nice boy) Jack Moe, Mrs. George Karley (a caretaker) John Porter. The Juliaetta band will present a few numbers to open the

evening and a string orchestra from Lewiston will play between acts.

TEAKEAN GOSSIP

The weather still remains cold but

not as cold as a few days ago. We

Mrs. Anna Harless has been suf-

Jess Daniels of Cavendish was a

fering with sore eyes for a week or

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still do not have very much snow.

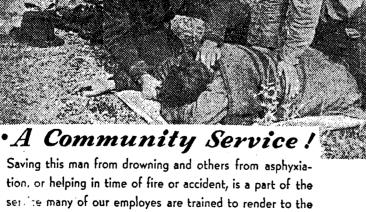
decided to come earlier. Carroll had The wages of sin are holding so well that the devil hasn't a load of lumber brought from Orofino to finish his house, and will do that work before moving to their own home. Ed. Choate and Carroll Groseclose

found it necessary to stage a down strike. There is a lot of money in world. But everybody seems to

were Orofino visitors Monday. it to everybody else. MERS BANK



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THE MENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940 THE KENDRICK GAZETTE CHURCH NOTICES COMINGS AND GOINGS OF W. W. P. CQ. SAYS SALES **POINT UPWARD IN 1940** SOUTHWICK RESIDENTS Published every Thursday morning at Kendrick, Idaho, by P. C. McCreary The Community M. E. Church William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister Optimism regarding the electrical ssities A group of friends and relatives merchandising outlook for 1940 was voiced by Kimsey M. Robison, presi-**Boys' Warm Coats** Subscription, \$1.50 per year Independent in Politics gathered at the home of Mr. and Church School at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Topic: Mrs. L, J. Southwick last Friday, dent of the Washington Water Power Services at the regular hours. Rev. Dr. John W. Coughlan will have charge of the morning worship pleasantly surprising him, and help Entered at the postoffice at Ken-Company, when 160 district and ing him celebrate his birthday an-niversary, which fell on that day. It was also Harl Whitinger's birth----- 49c local managers, employees of the utility and electrical dealers met at Pullman, January 15, in the com-pany's annual sales conference. The frick, Idaho, as second-class mail matter. / service and will deliver the sermon. day anniversary, and the day be-fore was Ben Pressnall's, so all c and \$1.25 Senior League at 7:00 p. m. We have a few left --- at real sav-Thursday's Markets Intermediate League at 7:00 p. m. conference extended through after-Wheat ----- 49c Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. celebrated together. A delicious dinnoon and evening sessions, and was under the general direction of R. B. ner was served at noon, and the day was spent in visiting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cuddy and children, Mr. and Club, sacked ..... 70c ings. Priced at .\_\_\_ 25c-50c Full Gospel Church E. G. Hale, Pastor McElroy, newly appointed sales manager at Spokane, with Division Manager J. D. Lewis, presiding. The afternoon meeting considered residential, commercial and industrial Forty Fold, sacked ..... 70c Red, sacked ..... ..... 69c ----- 25c Sunday school at 10:00 a .m. All bulk wheat 3c per bushel less 98c--\$1.89 Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service, Thursday, at or your Mrs. Julius Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Oats, per 100 ..... \$1.05 Aaron Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden sales plans and objectives for the year 1940. Considerable praise was given the Palouse division for the Barley, per 100 ..... \$1.05 Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Longeteig, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClelland, Mr. 7:30 p.m. LMS excellent sales performance during the past year. "Few territories in Beans MEN'S ALL WOOL BLAZERS, ZIPPER STYLE and Mrs. Ben Pressnall and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Schenaman, the United States can boast the high ..... \$4,00 Flats ..... Mrs. Hattie Jones, Mrs. Tom Armi-Navy Blue Color. A \$3.75 Value Church services on Sunday afteracceptance of electric service we Reds tage and son Arlie, Mrs. Eva Wright, Mrs. Clara Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger, Vern Whitinger, Given Mustoe, Tyler Mills and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick. find in the Palouse," Mr. McEiroy noon at 2 o'clock. Confirmation instated. The 2,568 kilowatt hours used MACY struction after the service. Eggs, No. 1, dozen ..... 15c \$2.49 by average residential customers in Butter, No. 1, pound ...... 30c . Leland Methodist Church J. E. Walbeck, Pastor this area are due to cooperative Butterfat ..... sales effort, cheap electric service The school will be closed until that is now available, and especially to the high appreciation of elec-tricity and its services on the part of our customers. Mr. McElroy said Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Friday, as there are so many pupus SHINOLA SHOE-SHINE KIT - WITH POLISH absent, who are ill with the flu. Phone 942 m. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thornton visit-ed with Mr. and Mrs. John Stal-Preaching at Cavendish every Something Worth While ----- 29c **STOP!** that other sections of the United second and fourth Sunday's at 2:00. States with low kilowatt hour use regard this section of the country as naker last Wednesday. TITTTTTTTTT Lutheran Church of Cameron Mrs. Virgil Harris returned home wild and unprogressive, while the fact of the matter is that its stand-At The Theo. Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Saturday after spending several days visiting at Gifford. ards of electrical living lead the SOFTEX KNITTED IRONING BOARD PAD **RABY HOTEL** German Service at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Clara Bateman is having her nation. house wired for electricity. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thornton and Considerable praise was also given the sales staff of the Washington Juliaetta Methodist. Church Makes Ironing A Pleasure KENDRICK .60 Rev. Louis V. Martin, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southwick were Water Power Company's Palouse Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Fits All Standard Pointed Ironing Boards\_\_39c dinner guests in the Nels Longeteig Warm Rooms division. "Palouse stands high in the Church services first and third home Thursday. Mrs. Hattie Jones and son Richcompany's 1939 sales achievement," Mr. McElroy stated. Quotas were Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League each Sunday at "It Wears" — "It Fits". Each Hot and Cold Water 100 Lbs. ard were Lewiston shoppers Saturexceeded in residential commercial 7:15 p. m. and industrial sales; while munici-pal sales reached 397 per cent of day. Vern Whitinger returned to his Church services each Sunday even-**Apartments For Rent** ing at 8:00 o'clock. home in Clarkston Saturday, after spending the past two weeks in the **IRON-WELL IRONING BOARD COVERS** quota. Mid-week Prayer service Tuesday At the evening dinner meeting Mr. Robinson pointed out that the quota of 3,600 electric range sales and Harl Whitinger home. Made Of High Count Sheeting Juliaetta United Bretheran Church Mr. and Mrs. John Stalnaker were, Rev. Arlie Whybark, Pastor DRICK Ship By Truck dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels 3000 water heater sales for 1940 With Eyelets and Lace, Each Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Longeteig Sunday. Ilene Lettenmaier is in Lewiston would undoubtedly prove a low esti-KENDRICK-LEWISTON AUTO Preaching at 11:00 a.m. mate. The time will come, he stated, **HDALE** ecciving treatments. when there will be 7.000 electric Homer Hayward, who has been ranges sold in this territory per receiving treatments. FREIGHT U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8:00 p. m. year. It is our plan to assist both dealers and R. E. A. cooperatives to quite ill at his home, sufferd a re-Authorized Agents For **IPANY** Prayer meeting Wednesds y evenlapse last Saturday. PRES-TO-LOGS Henry Brammer returned home on bring the benefits of electric ser-**Grocery Specials** ing at 8:00. The Clean, Intense Heat Saturday, after spending the past vice to more people. The Washing-week in Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger and rates are already half the national ........... Southwick Community Church NOW \$8.00 PER TON Willard W. Turner-Pastor 3-Ton Lots \$7.50 per Ton James, Richard Benjamin and Beth average. The next thing to be done **FRIDAY-SATURDAY** Sunday School at 10 a. m. Darby and Don Cantrill were Sunis to bring the story of this cheap day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Henderson. Rev. and Mrs. Meske visited in the Henry Branmer home Sunday, for 1940 will be devoted to stimu-UTAH COAL, Ton \$12.00 Morning Worship at 11 a.m. LARD, 4-lb. package Young People's 7:30 p. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Walter Brocke Earl and Charley Harris of Pulllating general interest in labor sav-Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8. SUGAR, 10-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 59c man visited from Tuesday until Sating appliances to the benefit of the HONE 622 PHONE 623 urday with their parents, Mr. and dealers who sell electrical appliances. Gold Hill United Bretheran Church Mrs. Gorden Harris. Dealers will also be given assistance Ruth A. Leland, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers of Orofino spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers. MILK, Tall Cans, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. DR. CHARLES SIMMONS Morning Worship at 11:00 i.m. Mr. Robinson stated that another Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Harris had Eye-Sight Specialist Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p.m. as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. reduction in electric rates is con-Will be in Kendrick every sixty Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. PORK ROASTS, Lean Cuts, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 12<sup>1/2</sup>C templated this year. Just as rapidly and Mrs. L. J. Southwick, Mr. ana Days Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Mrs. Owen Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. as customers increase their use of DRS. SALSBERG & SIMMONS electricity, it is our policy to reduce Schenaman and daughter and Marthe rates. But dealers have learned 203-205 Salsberg Bldg. BACON, MORRELLS FANCY, Sliced, lb. -- 25c Lenore United Bretheran Church gurite Czapanskiy. Virgil Harris was a business visitthat chean electricity alone will not , Idaho Lewiston, Geo. F. Calvert, Pastor or in Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching each Sunday at 11 a.m. PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. Given Mustoe. Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Tarry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kauder. Mrs. Cora Thornton is visiting Mrs. Cora Thornton is visiting use the most electricity. But this is Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on 25c **General Repair Shop** Wednesday of each week. We welcome visitors and invite Blacksmithing, Wood Work with her son and family, Mr. and Consequently this area is creditregular attendance.

25c

32c





PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	290
CORN AND PEAS, Can	100
CRESCENT FLOUR, 49-lb. Sack	\$1.25
GIANT SIZE NUBORA	490



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man Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Farris at

Milton, Ore., Mrs. Effie Eakins and T. P. Fisher, near Ashland, Ore. Ed. Darby and daughters, Mr. and

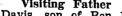
Mrs. Herman Long, Mr. and Mrs. James Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and daughter Miss Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, all in dif-ferent sections of California. They

also visited in Mexico. H. S. Weaver had his placed wired for electricity, and is now enjoying its advantages. School opened Tuesday, after be-

ing closed a week due to the illness of many pupils with the flu. Miss Moore spent the week with her parents in Moscow.

Philip Longfellow arrived Saturday evening from Nampa to visit his uncle, F. C. Lyons and family, and grandmother. He started to High school in Kendrick Monday morning.

Visiting Father



Ted Davis, son of Ben Davis of Kendrick, arrived from San Fran-cisco Tuesday on leave of absence, to visit his father, brothers and

sisters. Mr. Davis just completed six years of enlistment in the U. S. navy and has re-enlisted for a period of four more years. He will be serving aboard the U. S. S. Memphis, stationed at San Diego. He is now rated as a second-class

machinests mate, and has just taken his examination for first class, which will go into effect February

Trade at home - it pays!



Colfax visitors Tuesday.

PINE CREEK GOSSIP (Delayed)

Mrs. Jack Bailey visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Doy Tout. Jack Bailey made a business trip to Moscow Thursday. Cecil Emmett visited Thursday in

the Fred Bailey home. Bill Bailey is visiting a few days in the Fred Bailey home. The VanGuilder brothers visited

Friday night and Saturday in the E. V. Weeks home. Saturday visitors in the Roy Glenn home were Frank Wilken, Nellie Slead, Paul Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Bailey and daughter Arualee, Wm. Riley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and son Dee. Paul Jones visited Saturday night

in the Fred Bailey home. K. L. Fraser and family visited Sunday afternoon in the A. Riley

home Patty Tout visited in the A.

Riley home over the week-end. Roberta Abbott went back to Spokane Monday.

Will Assist In Tax Returns

Word has been received by the Gazette that C. W. Palmer, of the Idaho State Department of Income Tax, that he will be at the Farmers Bank in Kendrick, on February 1. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p m. for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in making out State In-come Tax returns. This is a service furnished the taxpayers by the De-partment of Income Tax partment of Income Tax.

There are no charges for this service.

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